

KAREN'S CLASSROOM (AND, PERHAPS, A PRELUDE TO BEDLAM)

Wide New World of Wonder Opens for a Blonde Little Girl

By WARREN WALTERS

Going to school for the first time is the open-eyed wonder of a blonde little girl.

Feet that insist upon skipping when the mind tries to maintain a decorous attitude in the face of this new challenge.

A blue dress that flares out because a little girl's body squirms with excitement, then spontaneously breaks into a twirl.

A pair of hands that work with the mind in exploring this new world by picking a button, a piece of crayon and a small hunk of wood off the hallway floor in the school.

And whether it's go-

ing to school for the first time or back to school it's also the faint tinge of apprehension behind the eager sparkle in those blue eyes.

Going to school for the first time is Karen Lee Creeden, 5, a study in complete mental and physical reaction to an entirely new environment.

SHE IS one—and yet she is all—of the 6,900 youngsters who will be in Long Beach Unified School District kindergarten classes this fall.

One of the more than 100,000 in the annual back to school parade in the local school district.

And Karen is that appre-

hension every student feels.

A small voice puts this in words. "One thing I don't think I'll like about school — you have to do spelling. I don't know how to spell."

"You know how to spell your own name, don't you?" A quick smile. "Oh, yes. K-A-R-E-E-N. And I can spell my brother's name, B-O-B-B-Y, and my sister's name, L-I-N-D-A."

The apprehension fades. It's an old trick — give a youngster a chance to realize he does know something.

Karen — busily skipping, cascading forth unending commentary and soaking up the mystery of a new

experience — Isn't aware of it, but her learning has begun already and will intensify during her year of kindergarten.

HER LEARNING BEGAN with a routine familiarization process recommended by school authorities for all beginners.

Accompanied by an independent, Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team, Karen was taken through the preliminary steps by her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Mehornay, 3515 Greenbrier Rd.

First, Karen was taken over the route she will fol-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Car Mishaps Mar Holiday Opening

L.B. Man Dies as Labor Day Count Begins

Grove Scooter
Rider Killed; U.S.
Deaths Hit 157

A 36-year-old Long Beach man was killed in an auto accident and a Garden Grove man lost his life in another traffic mishap Saturday as the long Labor Day weekend opened.

At the same time, Long Beach authorities reported 23 car accidents and rescue of 24 persons from the water in the first 24 hours of the three-day weekend.

A United Press International tally at midnight Saturday showed that 157 persons were killed in national traffic. Nineteen persons died in drownings and 20 others in miscellaneous accidents for a combined total of 196.

CALIFORNIA led the nation's traffic toll with 17 dead, followed by Texas with 14 and Pennsylvania with 13. Ohio had nine traffic deaths and Michigan eight.

Killed in the Long Beach-area traffic accidents were: Robert Lee Peacock, 2289 San Francisco Ave.

Rollin Parker, 30, of 13562 Clinton Ave., Garden Grove. Parker was killed when the motor scooter on which he was a passenger collided with a car at Euclid and Stanford Avenues.

The driver of the scooter, Harold Ragan Reade, 35, of 12911 Duncan Lane, Garden Grove, was admitted to Palm Harbor Hospital with minor injuries.

GARDEN GROVE Police Sgt. Chuck Loef said the driver of the auto, Frederick B. Cross, 80, of 13261 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, was cited for running a stop sign and was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Peacock was pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital after his small foreign car was involved in a three-car accident at a Wilmington intersection.

His passenger, brother-in-law Boyd Upton, 52, of the same address, was admitted to Harbor Hospital with major injuries.

Police said Peacock was southbound on Alameda when his auto collided with a panel truck, eastbound on Flint Avenue.

THE IMPACT of the collision sent Peacock's small car crashing into a vehicle northbound on Alameda, injuring its two occupants, one seriously.

The driver of the panel truck was identified as Maurice McShea, 60, of 1054 W. 23rd St., San Pedro.

In the second vehicle were Juan Morales, 35, of 615 W.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)



MR. K IN FINLAND

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, visiting Helsinki, grasps hands of Finnish factory worker.—(AP)

K Asks U.N. Arms Summit Meeting

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called Saturday night for the chiefs of government of the world powers to meet at the United Nations to push disarmament.

Navy Patrol Plane Taken by Sailor

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Navy enlisted man stole a four-engined Navy patrol bomber Saturday and flew it single-handed from San Diego to Shreveport, La., the Navy announced today.

Navy authorities said the man, Robert H. Swain, 34, aviation machinist's mate 2nd class, of Norfolk, Va., is not a pilot.

A Navy spokesman at North Island Air Station here said Swain took off in a P2V-5 without authorization, landed at Shreveport in the afternoon, and then telephoned his base at Norfolk to report what he had done.

The Navy said Swain was taken into custody by Air Force military police at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport. He had landed at nearby Shreveport Municipal Airport.

Leeward Isles in Path of Big Killer Hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hurricane Donna increased its speed Saturday night and the northern Leeward Islands were warned to expect the full fury of its 150-mile-an-hour winds by dawn.

The San Juan Weather Bureau described the killer storm as very large and dangerous.

Half-Billion Aid Offered Latin Lands

21-Nation Parley
Monday Discusses
Development Plans

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The United States meets here with 20 Latin-American nations Monday to present President Eisenhower's \$500-million aid program for the Western Hemisphere.

The top economists of all hemisphere nations will work out a new program of aid, but many already have expressed doubt that the new efforts can head off more outbursts of nationalism of the type that put Premier Fidel Castro in power in Cuba.

The 10-day conference will take up two plans, one proposed by Brazil and one by the United States. Both concern American aid, but the Brazilian program envisages U. S. funds on a far vaster scale.

THE BRAZILIAN "Operation Pan America" sketches out a Marshall Plan aid program for the Western Hemisphere like the one that helped Western European recovery after World War II.

The two plans in brief: — Brazil's Operation Pan America seeks to double the per-capita income in Latin America within 15 years, with massive injections of U. S. aid to provide the impetus. The funds required for the build-up of the Latin economy are far beyond the scope of anything mentioned by Washington thus far.

— The U. S. plan of self-help, backed by U. S. aid funds, aims at solving the problems which make Latin Americans receptive to Communist or Castroist propaganda.

It includes agrarian reform, cheap housing projects, and other social improvements. In the past, U. S. aid has gone to Latin-American industries to increase production and build up living standards.

Home Gardener Slashed to Death by Cultivator

A 30-year-old Orange County probation officer bled to death Saturday after his right arm was caught by the blades of a power cultivator he was using in the back yard of his Garden Grove home.

Pronounced dead at Palm Harbor Hospital was Richard Lee Beirdeau, 12662 Adrian Circle. Police theorized that Beirdeau's trouser leg was caught in the machine, knocking him down and throwing his right arm into the whirling blades. The arm was nearly severed.

Annapolis 'Servant' Quiz Asked

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Rep. Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., said Saturday he has called for a congressional investigation of the reported use of enlisted men to perform personal chores for officers at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Kowalski said he had referred an article on the subject published by the Baltimore Sun to Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House subcommittee on the use of military manpower.

Reached at his East St. Louis, Ill., home, Price said he would refer the matter to members of his staff and ask them "to get into it thoroughly."

PRICE POINTED out that the special committee on manpower utilization was discharged after it issued its final report. A recommendation that it be continued cannot be acted on until the next session of Congress, he said.

Officials at the Naval Academy declined comment on Kowalski's statement and on the Sun article.

The Sun said most of the enlisted men involved are Filipinos classified by the Navy as stewards. One steward regularly washes, feeds and walks an officer's dog, the newspaper said, and another serves morning coffee to an officer and his family in the family's bedrooms.

The Naval Academy apparently is violating a directive from the Defense Department prohibiting the use of certain enlisted personnel for make any summit out of the personal and domestic chores of officers, the Sun said.

Kennedy Starts on Long Trail

By The Associated Press
Sen. John F. Kennedy flew to the top of the continent Saturday and began working his way back down along a trail he hopes will lead to the White House.

While the Democratic presidential nominee was out campaigning in jet-leagued boots, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, remained in a Washington hospital recuperating from a knee infection. He too has a long campaign trail ahead.

PINCH-HITTING for Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice presidential nominee, invaded the Catskill Mountains north of New York City on the start of his first campaign trip since 1952, when he lost a U. S. Senate contest to Kennedy.

"There is rough weather ahead," Lodge said in his opening speech. "We need an experienced captain on the bridge."

Kennedy, taking off from Washington, stopped in San Francisco en route to Alaska to mark what he called the "official beginning" of his campaign.

At the airport he told a crowd estimated at more than 3,000 that if he had the decision as president he would attend the United Nations meeting opening Sept. 20.

But he said he would not time his appearance to co-incide with that of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. "I wouldn't attempt to make any summit out of the United Nations meeting," he said.

Wrinkles Affect Satellite's Glitter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparent variations in the brightness of the Echo satellite balloon probably are due to slight wrinkling of the skin of the 100-foot sphere, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Saturday.

Fluctuations in Echo's brilliance have been reported by ground observers from all over the world, NASA reported.

The big balloon was put into orbit Aug. 12 to serve as a reflector of radio and other signals.

There have been slight fluctuations in the intensity of signals bounced off the satellite in the past few days, NASA said. It added that the 125-pound sphere continues however to be an excellent reflector of signals.

THE WRINKLING is most likely due to a loss of gas and subsequent skin stress, NASA said. The plastic skin is only half the thickness of a cigarette wrapper.

"Whatever the reason for the deformations, the action is neither alarming nor unexpected," said Echo Project manager Robert J. Mackey Jr. of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

"One of the primary reasons for putting Echo up was to find out more about the space environment at roughly 1,000 miles altitude."

WHEN ECHO IS VISIBLE

Best views of the Echo I balloon satellite from the Long Beach area tonight will be:

At 7:40 p.m., rising out of the west northwest, eclipsed by the earth's shadow at 8:01; at 9:46 p.m., rising out of the west northwest, eclipsed at 9:59; and at 11:51 p.m., rising out of the west northwest, eclipsed at 11:57.

\$15,000 Stolen Mysteriously

Sheriff's detectives late Saturday were investigating theft of an estimated \$15,000 from the Shoppers' Market at Carson and Main Sts. in Torrance.

Robert Knowles, cashier said he left his office briefly and when he returned the money had been taken from the safe. He told detectives he saw a man 25 to 30 years old hurrying away.

MALLON-DECISION 'BITE' UNENDING

State's Split of City Oil Now \$170,384,088

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach payments to the state as an aftermath of the California Supreme Court's 4-3 decision in the Mallon case have reached a cash total of \$170,384,088.05.

The latest monthly remittance, just forwarded by Finance Director H. P. Beckman, amounted to \$466,313.41.

That figure represented one-half of the net royalties from oil produced in the tideland oil field during July, plus the total value of

the dry gas.

State income under the Long Beach Oil Development Co. contract in the harbor district for the month came to \$209,881.63. The Richfield Oil Corp. contract, covering that portion of the field east of the Los Angeles River, yielded \$200,085.31. Value of the dry gas was set at \$56,346.37.

Accumulated payments to the state since the revenue split became effective Feb. 1, 1956, are \$164,963,302.19 for oil and \$5,420,-

785.86 from gas, according to figures reported by City Auditor John R. Mansell.

At the start of the accounting, the city surrendered \$122,329,133.89 in one lump payment — the accrual from prior years of one-half of the oil income. The balance has been added in monthly remittances.

By agreement ratified in the Legislature and in court, the state did not seek to collect the gas income of prior years.

But the city probably will have to dig up several

hundred thousand dollars when negotiations as to the price of dry gas produced from the field are concluded.

All the available gas is used by the Municipal Gas Dept., although the court ruled that the state owned it. Current price as the basis for city gas payments to the state is 18.71 cents per thousand cubic feet.

State officials contend that figure is below the market. The city agrees—up to a point. But so far no new price has been ne-

gotiated. When it is set, the state is expected to put in a bill for the retroactive difference, covering most of the period since the settlement.

Also a factor in the money split is the dispute ruled that the state owned it. Current price as the basis for city gas payments to the state is 18.71 cents per thousand cubic feet. State officials contend that figure is below the market. The city agrees—up to a point. But so far no new price has been ne-

For many months, the trend of payments has been downward for a combination of reasons — reduced production, lower crude-oil prices, higher production costs and expansion of the subsidence — a batement.

The future trend is anyone's guess, although the potential is of huge proportions if the balance of the tideland field is developed. Whatever the amount, it seems certain that the city will go on paying indefinitely

WHERE TO FIND IT

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L.A.C. Says: TOO TOLERANT

There have been several incidents recently where the government and courts have, in effect, said a loyalty oath is not important or necessary. It is such tolerance on this issue that gives encouragement to all those people who object to expressing their allegiance to the government from which they seek monetary benefits.

Most recent case was the 4 to 3 decision of the State Supreme Court. It involved an individual seeking unemployment insurance. He had refused a job because it called for his taking a loyalty oath. This oath is the same taken by public employees and is taken by virtually every service club member each week in its "Pledge of Allegiance."

One of the dissenting judges, Judge McCombs, said: "I am certain that the taxpayers will be surprised and astounded to learn that the majority of this court has held that they are required to support in idleness a person who refuses to take an obligation not to overthrow by force and violence the government of the United States of America."

The Supreme Court majority did not question the legality of the loyalty oath. But it said, in effect, that this state should support those who did not wish to take it. Yet dissenting Judge White said: "The individual by reserving to himself the right to decide when a state or federal government should be overthrown by violence, ignored the constitutional provisions which declare that all political power is inherent in the people and they may peacefully change our form of government by ballots—rather than bullets."

It will be recalled that a number of colleges have opposed the requirement of the loyalty oath by students receiving government loans to pay for their education. Some student organizations have carried on demonstrations seeking to influence student bodies against the requirement. Only this year the Senate passed a measure changing the requirement.

There is little doubt but that a Communist would take the oath because their philosophy places no importance on such pledges. But the student loan change was stiffened by a provision calling for a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for loan applicants proven to belong to a subversive group. If this provision remains in the law it will be some safeguard. But we question the attitude that a loyalty oath should be discarded to please any group.

Justice White also commented "History even in our own times, warns us that the saddest epitaph ever carved in the memory of a vanished free state is that its people failed to raise their hands to keep their freedom and liberties while they had that power." It is not so much that a loyalty oath indicates loyalty to our way of life—the real doubt is about those who refuse to take such an oath. We fear we are becoming much too tolerant in our attitude toward such people. Surely this is true of people asking for money from the government they refuse to support.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Dog in Mine Shaft Saved After 8 Days

GLYNCORRWG, Wales (UPI)—A whimpering sheepdog was rescued from a mine shaft Saturday after lying trapped for eight days 100 feet below the surface.

Bill Little, a 40-year-old cave explorer, recovered Jock, the dog, after a dangerous descent in a rope sling.

"How Jock survived for eight days down there I don't know," Little said after being hauled back to the surface, holding the bleeding 6-year-old dog in his arms.

"There were filthy cans and bottles all around. The dog must have cut its nose by trying to look for food in the cans."

TWO DAYS AGO, after recovery.

British to Stop Using Farthing, but Businessmen Will Resist

By HARRY HOBBS

LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced recently it will banish the lowly farthing (about 1/4 of a cent) from its coinage at the end of the year, but it's already apparent the four-a-penny midget won't die without a fight.

Its senior relation, the guinea (\$2.93), was dropped as a coin of the realm some 140 years ago but despite disuse survives today in commerce and trade.

The guinea remains the standard quote for the fees of practically all professional men. When it comes to bids at the plush auctions of jewels and objets d'art, or even the sale of cattle, the standard rates still are guineas. Most of the better shops price their wares in guineas. The long-gone guinea thrives on the awkward arithmetic it in-

volves—it being the term for 21 shillings, one more shilling than in the pound.

THE ONE-THOUSAND-times-less-valuable farthing has been handed around as legal tender since about the year 1280, working its way downwards through the ranks from silver to tin, to copper to bronze.

Shopkeepers will refuse them as 1960 closes; bus conductors already scorn them.

Schoolteachers are awaiting the signal to drop them from the money tables. While the public probably keeps some sentimental affection for a coin that has lingered so long, few trouble to pocket them. Inflation has made them a nuisance.

BUT BUSINESSMEN use farthings in many basic prices.

Nixon Will Make Repeated Trips Into Key States

By ROBERT E. LEE

of the I.P.T.S.
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans to visit key states like California and New York at least three and perhaps four or five times during the presidential campaign.

Although Nixon intends to keep his promise to appear in each of the 50 states, he will concentrate his efforts on the highly populated industrial states which he knows the Republicans must win if he is to reach the White House. Intensive GOP drives to register as many voters as possible will supplement Nixon's campaigning in California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also is expected to put in as many appearances as the vice president in the "big six" states.

Nixon's strategy was revealed this weekend as his friends admitted they are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes his knee infection will be sufficiently healed to permit him to carry out a heavy campaign schedule. His doctors have given their approval to a whirlwind first campaign trip starting Sept. 12—two days after he is scheduled to leave the hospital.

BUT TOP NIXON aides candidly acknowledge that nearly a fortnight of lying "flat on his back" under treatment will necessarily sap some of Nixon's vigor, at least in the early stages of campaigning.

The knee infection conceivably could have an adverse effect of long duration. The possibility of this is one factor in the decision of Nixon planners to block out most of his campaign trips in one-week sections rather than the two-week journeys which have been the practice for years and which had been the original plan for the 1960 campaign.

Returning here at the end of most weeks, Nixon will be able to get more rest than he has in earlier campaigns, to compensate for the greater effort this year in terms of miles covered and cities visited.

THE REPUBLICANS are expecting intensified campaigning in this election from not only Nixon but also President Eisenhower. And Nixon's close friends frankly count on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a powerful weapon in their speech-making arsenal.

The view in the Nixon camp is that Rockefeller's agreement to go all out in campaigning assures that New York will be in the GOP column in November, and considerably improves the party's chances in California and other states.

As for Eisenhower, he is—as always—greatly in demand as a speaker and probably will also go into some of the big-vote states. Nixon, who has shown surprising strength in Texas, is hoping that Eisenhower will visit the Lone Star State in addition

to the industrial areas of the North.

The President's plans are not yet completed. His campaigning probably will include at least two frankly political television addresses.

LEONARD W. HALL, former GOP national chairman and now Nixon's campaign director, told newsmen Saturday that the Republicans intend to do a better job on voter registration this year than in 1952 and 1956, when Eisenhower rolled up huge votes despite the preponderance of Democratic registration nationally.

Hall admitted that "the opposition" so far this year is doing a better registration job than the Republicans. But he insisted the GOP would not be outdone, and said a GOP task force of perhaps 25 persons will be working on the problem full time.

Registration is the primary concern of Walter Williams, former Seattle banker who headed the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee and later served as undersecretary of commerce.

Hall said the Democratic registration drive this year is so far superior because "they have an auxiliary called COPE," a reference to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

But Hall said he is telling Republicans to stop complaining about COPE and go out and do a big registration job themselves.



LEE

Cheap Fallout Shelter Ready, Can Be Constructed in 8 Hours

By DOROTHY M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the most puzzling questions facing homeowners today is that of a family fallout shelter.

Government authorities recommend family shelters, stressing that they offer "the best single nonmilitary protective measure for the greatest number of people."

For any who have been hesitating on the basis of cost alone, a new do-it-yourself basement shelter, approved by the Office of Civilian Defense Mobilization, may settle the question.

Wonder Building Corp., Chicago, recently introduced a shelter kit the OCDM hailed as "a major breakthrough in making low-cost shelters readily available to every American family. National Director Leo A. Hoegh said the OCDM will use the shelter in a new emergency control station in Thomasville, Ga.

FAMILY UNITS are available for basement and earth-covered installations, starting at \$295 and are approved for FHA-insured mortgages.

The kit for a do-it-yourself basement installation consist of pre-formed trussless arches of two-foot-wide zinc-coated steel which form an arch-shaped, hut-like structure of 8 by 8 by 6 feet inside dimensions, satisfactory for a family of six for a shelter period up to two weeks.

A man and a boy, equipped with household tools, should be able to assemble and install this shelter with eight hours' work. Common nuts and bolts are the only fasteners necessary and no single component of

the shelter weighs more than 40 pounds.

The inner steel arch is surrounded on all sides by a high steel bulkhead. Sand or gravel is put into the foot-wide space between the arch and the bulkhead and over the top of the structure. Entrance is through a baffle-like arrangement which also serves for storage.

Properly installed in the normal basement, the protection factor of the shelter is said to be 200, which means that radiation exposure will be reduced to 1/200th of that absorbed by an unprotected person at ground level. This should assure reduction of radiation dosage to acceptable levels for families not closer than five miles to an explosion.

IF ATTACK should come without any warning at all, it is believed persons outside the immediate blast area would have anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours to take shelter before fallout descended. It is expected families would have to remain within a shelter for two or three days and then spend a major portion of their time there for a two-week period while the radioactive debris dissipated.

Civil Defense authorities recommend a family basement shelter be stocked with a battery radio having conelrad frequencies (640 or 1240) marked, and spare batteries for two-week operation, radiation meters for home use, flashlights,

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

electric lantern and spare batteries, clothing and bedding for each member of the family, a first-aid kit and supplies as listed in OCDM leaflet L-2-12, reading and writing materials, games and amusements for children, and ordinary household tools.

THERE SHOULD be a two-week supply of water at a minimum of seven gallons per person, a two-week food supply, including special foods for babies or invalids, cooking and eating utensils, including paper plates, cups and nap-

kins, can and bottle opener, and pocket knife.

There should be a 20-gallon garbage can, covered pails for toilet purposes and for waste, paper towels and other sanitary supplies, ordinary and waterless soaps, grocery bags and newspapers for soil bags, 2 pints of household chlorine and 1 quart of 5 per cent DDT solution, waterproof gloves.

Stored outside the shelter but within reach should be cooking equipment (canned heat or camp stove) and matches, home fire-fighting equipment, and rescue tools.

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Rockefeller Sets Long Beach Talk

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will speak in Long Beach Sept. 16 as guest at a Junior Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Jaycee president James Selover said: "This event will be a citywide welcome for an outstanding national personality and we hope that many hundreds of our citizens will join us to host Gov. Rockefeller."

Serving hour will be 7:30 a.m. to allow business people to get to their offices on time, he said. Breakfast price is \$2.

Rockefeller is scheduled to arrive in Southern California Sept. 15 and will make talks in Compton, at a Los Angeles Town Hall luncheon, a Mexican Independence Day celebration and a party rally. He is scheduled to go to San Diego after his Long Beach appearance.

Reservations for the Sept. 16 breakfast may be made by sending a postcard to the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave. Further program details will be announced.

GRANT CAMPAIGNER ANSWERS ATTACK

Attorney C. George Deukmejian, campaign leader for Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, 70th District, Saturday issued a statement branding the recent attack by his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, as "ridiculous and devoid of fact."

Deukmejian, commenting on statements accusing Grant of a "lack of community interest and legislative effectiveness," outlined some of the measures "Grant has introduced and carried through the legislature."

"Assemblyman Grant has probably done as much or more than any other single individual to attempt to find the solution to our subsidence problem. As far back as 1955, when the problem was first being realized, Grant worked with the city to introduce and pass Assembly Bill 77. This measure clearly defined the state's responsibility in the subsidence areas."

"The facts of the case are," Deukmejian said, "that Grant also authored at least four other major subsidence bills that have enabled us to solve our problems. These measures were AB 5 in 1958, AB 12 in 1958, AB 2400 in 1959 and AB 2600 in 1959."

"Even before serving as an assemblyman, Grant was very active in this area through the Chamber of Commerce. In his position as chamber president, Grant formed and served on one of the first civic committees to study and analyze the problem of land sinkage. These activities go as far back as 1945 and he has continued to work on this serious threat to our community both as a citizen and as an assemblyman."

Deukmejian pointed out some of the efforts put forth by Grant in the field of freeway construction: "Again Grant's record shows his devotion to the community in the area of transportation. Serving on the Chamber of Commerce transportation committee in 1946, Grant led a Long Beach delegation to Sacramento to secure the first approval of the Long Beach Freeway routes."

"This work continued while Grant was president of the chamber and then when elected to the Assembly. One of the first measures introduced by Grant in 1947, was the resolution calling for the official designation of the Long Beach Freeway in the master plan for California highways. This action enabled the city and the state to go ahead with their plans and construct the much-needed freeway that is in use today."

"These samples of Grant's devotion to duty and legislative effectiveness are but a few of the many accomplishments recorded under his name for the benefit of the Long Beach area."

BUS CARAVAN FOR KENNEDY

Democrats of the 18th Congressional District are organizing a caravan of buses to leave Long Beach at 6 p.m. Friday to attend the Kennedy

VIKKI DOUGAN WEDS ACTOR

PALOS VERDES ESTATES (AP)—Actress Vikki Dougan — dressed in a "Little Bo Peep" gown—was married Saturday to actor Jim Sweeney.

The ceremony took place in the picturesque all-glass Wayfarers' Chapel overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Miss Dougan, 24, once noted for wearing gowns cut daringly low in the back, wore a dress of yellow gingham covered with white organdy.

Sweeney, 25, is a former Texas Christian University football player.

Dentistry Identifies Boy's Body

ELSNORE (AP)—Dental charts have established that a skeleton found in a shallow grave northwest of Elsinore is that of a 14-year-old Santa Ana boy, sheriff's officers reported Saturday.

The officers said charts sent to Riverside by a San Luis Obispo dentist who once treated young Peter Libay left no doubt of the identity.

Peter's mother, Mrs. Arsenia Huckaby said he last was seen in Santa Ana May 23 and had threatened on several occasions to run away from home. His bicycle turned up May 24 at a Santa Ana bowling alley.

The skeleton was found by dove hunters earlier this week. Laboratory tests are being made to determine the cause of death.

Profs Deny Possessing Smut Photos

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Two Smith College faculty members pleaded innocent Saturday in District Court to charges of possessing obscene photographs and literature.

Prof. Frederic Newton Arvin, 60, of the English department, was released in \$1,000 bail. He also pleaded innocent to a charge of being lewd and lascivious in speech and behavior.

Edward W. Spofford, 29, an instructor in Greek, was freed in \$500 bail.

Their cases were continued to Sept. 10.

Arvin and Spofford were arrested Friday following investigation by the Massachusetts State Police pornography bureau.

Passes Tests at 78

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Charles S. Bailey, 78, passed his high school Latin exam this week. He already had passed his English, French, Italian and math tests. Bailey, a retired aircraft engineer, takes the courses to keep mentally active.

rally in Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will make a major campaign address there at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, 70th District Assembly nominee, and Mrs. Cora Cocks, 18th District co-chairman, State Central Committee, said the city and the state to go ahead with their plans and construct the much-needed freeway that is in use today.

"These samples of Grant's devotion to duty and legislative effectiveness are but a few of the many accomplishments recorded under his name for the benefit of the Long Beach area."

BUS CARAVAN FOR KENNEDY

Democrats of the 18th Congressional District are organizing a caravan of buses to leave Long Beach at 6 p.m. Friday to attend the Kennedy



SHIPPING FIRM FIRE

Firemen were forced to chop their way into several eight-foot-square shipping containers at the C-Van Service Inc., 1664 E. Maurelania St., Wilmington, Saturday afternoon when flames started by a welder's torch spread into several thousand dollars worth of "C-Vans," large containers used for shipping ocean freight. Smoke from the blaze was visible for several miles, and traffic was tied up for some time on Pacific Coast Hwy.—(Staff Photo)

K Again Demands Arms Summit Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

stressing the importance of the Soviet summit proposal, because the chiefs of government are "vested with great rights and powers."

Khrushchev also again assailed the rearmament of West Germany and declared such military preparations represent a danger of war.

The Soviet leader called the American U2 plane flight of Francis Gary Powers "very dangerous."

"West Germany inside NATO is rearming itself," he said. "The international situation has not improved in the last few months. It has worsened. We (the Russians) are not at fault. We did not send any planes over foreign countries."

Khrushchev hailed the neutrality of Finland and Sweden, saying they can do much for peace in Northern Europe.

DECLARING he is "still an optimist" about world peace, Khrushchev said:

"You know that the Soviet government has turned to the United Nations with a request that the question of disarmament be taken up at the next session of the General Assembly. We know of course that it will be difficult to find a solution to this problem. We are prepared to follow this road to reach the noble goal of disarmament. But the followers of the armaments race have regrettably a decisive influence in certain governments of the West."

The premier's earlier off-hand remark about sending up a space train was made in the clanging and screeching of a big electric turbine factory. Newsmen following him around the plant could not make out exactly what he said.

2 Area Men Killed as Holiday Starts

(Continued from Page A-1)

F St., Wilmington, and his wife, Isabell, 25, Morales was hospitalized in serious condition. His wife suffered lesser injuries.

LONG BEACH police said that injuries were reported in seven of the 23 accidents occurring in the city in the first 24 hours after the holiday traffic count officially got underway at 6 p.m. Friday.

Long Beach lifeguards said 80,000 persons spent Saturday on the beaches as the city's temperature reached 89 degrees.

Most state, county and city employees will get two holidays this week—Labor Day on Monday and California Admission Day on Friday.

Banks also will be closed both days. Other business places, with few exceptions, will close Monday, but operate on the normal schedule Friday.

POSTAL deliveries will be canceled Labor Day, but the federal government will ignore the state holiday Friday.

A majority of the stores that normally remain open Monday night will keep evening hours next Tuesday instead.

Note to housewives with lazy husbands: Roll out the barrels because city crews will make the usual rubbish chairman Mrs. Byron Johns and garbage collections on both holidays.

Highway patrol officers in Orange County reported 16 auto accidents, including three with injuries, in the first 24 hours of the weekend.

IN SURROUNDING communities, this was the traffic count at 8 p.m. Saturday, with injury accidents, noninjury accidents and drunk driving arrests listed in order: Lakewood, 2, 8, 3; Norwalk, 4, 0, 0; Compton, 3, 15, 10; Downey, 4, 8, 0.

Four traffic deaths were reported in Los Angeles. Police there said that, since 6 p.m. Friday, there have been 157 accidents with 113 injuries. Officers arrested 41 drunken drivers.

The Coast Guard in Long Beach predicted unusually high surf along the shoreline today, as a result of Tropical Storm Estelle.

It said fleet weather central warnings extended from Point Arguello south to the Mexican Border.

Although the high surf is not expected to pose a danger to property, lifeguards have been alerted to watch bathers.

Long Beach lifeguards, noting a forecast of sunny weather for the next two days, predicted record beach crowds for the holiday weekend.

Law enforcement officials warned that the worst traffic is expected Monday afternoon and night when holiday motorists will be returning home.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 4:22 a.m. sunset: 7:15 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:53 p.m. moonset: 5:32 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 9:29 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 9:15 p.m. Low, .7 foot at 3:15 a.m. and 3.7 foot at 3:12 p.m.
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. sunset: 7:14 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:34 p.m. moonset: 6:30 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 10:04 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 10:01 p.m. Low, .24 foot at 3:52 a.m. and 3.4 foot at 2:51 p.m.

Mel Tries Surfboard, Then Rests

Good Ol' Mel Miller—accompanied by the two lifeguards personally assigned to watch him—relaxed by the ocean at Laguna Beach Saturday.

To the applause of his fans nearby, the husky hero of "Melvin Miller Week" took his first surfboard ride after quick instruction by surfing instructor Brennan McClelland.

Earlier, after judging a surfboard-riding contest, the 40-year-old Peoria, Ill., tractor-factory foreman told the crowd: "You folks in California have a lot of money and a lot of time to burn it."

"MELVIN MILLER Week" began as a local shaggy-dog joke when a Marine telephoned Mel in Peoria last year after losing his car in Laguna Beach. The gag turned into a nationwide chuckle when the Marines chipped in to bring Mel to Laguna for the time of his life.

"Boy," said Melvin at the beach, "it feels good to just relax. His hectic schedule, which has kept him busier than a visiting presidential candidate, Friday included the tour of a Hollywood studio. The day before, he toured the Del Mar racetrack.

Today, Mel will attend a bullfight, in Tijuana, staged in his honor.

Bomb Shakes Capital of King Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—A huge bomb exploded with a blinding flash on a hilltop in this tense city Saturday a few hours before King Hussein and his government leaders were to pass nearby.

The blast, which caused no casualties, followed by five days the time-bombing of the foreign ministry building in which Jordanian Premier Hazza Al-Majali and 10 other persons were killed.

JORDANIAN troops rushed to the top of Joasa Hill after the bomb, apparently touched off prematurely by accident, flashed and sent a dull boom rolling over this hilly capital city.

Hussein, whose government accused the United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser of involvement in the assassination of Al-Majali, went ahead with his scheduled visit to the mosque at the foot of the hill. Government leaders and military chiefs accompanied him.

Minister Appointed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The government Saturday appointed Yaddullah Azoi, ambassador to Iraq, as Iran's new foreign minister.

Accused Sleuths Claim Frameup

Charges of extortion and bribery against two Long Beach detectives will be aired Tuesday before the Los Angeles County grand jury.

Meanwhile, James A. Thiele, 48, and Harry P. Finch Jr., 42, both members of the Long Beach homicide division, are free on bonds of \$21,000 each.

They were arraigned Friday in Municipal Court in Los Angeles on eight counts of soliciting to extort. Preliminary hearing on those charges has been set for Sept. 14.

The well-known pair was seized Friday morning shortly after they reported for duty at police headquarters. It is alleged that they have been receiving a payoff from a Long Beach physician, Dr. Jay Otto Garland, whose offices are at 1156 New York St.

ARREST OF THE pair culminated a four-month investigation by officers of the Long Beach Police Dept., and the Los Angeles County sheriff's office, Police Chief William J. Mooney said.

Albert C. S. Ramsey, widely known criminal attorney of Long Beach, said Saturday night that he had been in touch with the accused detectives, but added that he had not been officially retained as defense attorney for them.

"I EXPECT TO talk with both men privately over the weekend," Ramsey told The Independent, Press-Telegram. "When I negotiated their bail Friday at the Los Angeles County Jail I asked them what it was all about and they told me, 'You know as much about it as we do. It's a frame.'"

Ramsey described the spectacular case as an attempt by Chief Mooney to "get even" with Finch and Thiele and

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6,900 L.B. Tots in Kindergarten This Autumn



SAYS GRANDMOTHER: "BE CAREFUL!"

(Continued from Page A-1)

low between home and the George Washington Carver Elementary School, 5335 Pavo St.

Along the way and at intersections, Karen received a briefing in watching for signals, following instructions of crossing guards and looking both ways for cars. This procedure prepares a youngster for the time he will make the trip alone.

At the school, Karen and her grandmother were met by Miss Ruth Jerman, principal. She showed the little girl the classroom that will be hers beginning Sept. 12.

OUTSIDE THE classroom in an enclosed area are a sandbox, slides, bars to climb on and a paved section where the girls can play hopscotch.

Karen observed, "I'm going to like playing in the sand. And I like to draw things and paint."

Karen completed a minute inspection of her classroom and signified her approval with an impromptu ballet number.

School authorities urge this tour of the grounds and classrooms to familiarize children with a new environment and to allay any fears they may have developed.

From the school, Karen made a visit to a dentist and a doctor to ensure there were no complications that could interfere with her behavior or performance in school.

MORE TIME was spent in making sure the proper enrollment forms had been filled out, that evidence of date of birth was handy and in trying to persuade Karen to pick a simple, practical dress for school wear instead of a ball of fluff.

Karen will have fun in kindergarten — but she will be unconsciously busy learning some essentials that help lay the groundwork for a successful school career.

George Geiger, supervisor of elementary instruction for the school district, noted, "Kindergarten is an important year. It's the beginning of an adjustment in which the child leaves home and the supervision of parents for a new experience."

Activities directed by the kindergarten teacher will help youngsters learn to work and cooperate.

Games in which a certain number of children are selected or in which a particular youngster is told to pick out a particular number of objects help to lay the groundwork for arithmetic experiences the following year.

Other such readiness activities build the foundation for reading and oral activities.

By the time her tour was ended, Karen decided school is going to be pretty good.

"I've always wanted to go to school like my brother and sister," she said. "Besides, I want to be a nurse."



A VIEW FROM THE KINDERGARTEN



DOORWAY TO A BRAVE NEW WORLD

Carolina to Probe L.B. Man's Shooting

A full-scale investigation into the shooting Friday of a Long Beach Negro in Gaffney, S. C., asserted by a white man, has been ordered by Gov. Ernest Hollings of that state.

Robert Lee Shirley, 25, of Gainesville, Ga., to Norfolk, Va., and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Amanda Keith of Gainesville; three Cherokee County Memorial Hospital Saturday. He suffered a bullet wound in the stomach.

Shirley had stopped outside a motor court to ask travel directions when he was shot. The Cherokee County sheriff's office said, "We're pretty sure we know who the men are, but they have legs and the full extent of the law." Shirley was traveling from them."

Storm Cuts Off Water at Redlands

REDLANDS (UPI)—A power failure caused by lightning created a water shortage Saturday when the electrical pumping systems at about half the city's reservoirs stopped.

The power failure occurred Friday when simultaneous lightning bolts struck the California Electric Co. steam generating plants at San Bernardino and Highgrove, near Riverside. Some 90,000 residents in San Bernardino and Riverside counties were without power until service was restored.

THE WATER situation here was highly critical for a time. Community Hospital nearby ran out of water, and many residents at higher elevations reported they were entirely without water.

Police and firemen canvassed homes during the day to request residents with service to use water only for drinking. The city water system tapped at least one private well, that on Brookside Dairy, to help alleviate the shortage.

Power was restored Saturday and the water level in the reservoirs was expected to be near normal by this afternoon.

Death Notices

JOSELYN (Paramount) — Myra Belle, 84, of 15547 S. Virginia Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by husband, Forrest; sons, D. Clarke MacGuire and Forrest Jr.; four sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Rose Hills Mortuary Chapel.

KISSEE (Artesia) — Mona Esmond, 56, of 12234 212th St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Vernon; daughters, Mrs. Cevilla Scott, Miss Louella Kissee and Mrs. Nina June Wagner; son, Larry Brittain; brothers, J. T. Harris, Owen Harris; eight grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

STAFFORD — Sue Karen, 17, of 6773 Millmark Ave., died Friday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stafford; brother, Joe, and maternal and paternal grandparents. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

DAVIES — Mabel, of 1501 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Mabel Perry, Mrs. Tillie Martin, Mrs. Alice Dahleim; brother, Arthur Wilson. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

ROBERTSON (Huntington Beach) — Mabel Amelia, 67, of 617 13th St., died Saturday. Survived by husband, Homer L.; sister, Mrs. Grace Long. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary Chapel.

JACKSON — Leo, of 2740 Easy Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Donnax, and half brother, Dennis Leary. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

LYNDS — Mattie, 95, of 3019 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Grace Neal, Mrs. Irene Wright and Mrs. Jenove McLaughlin; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

STEPHENSON — Edna M., 64, of 1505 E. 15th St., died Thursday. Survived by husband, James L.; son, Robert L.; daughters, Mrs. Frances Grotenhuis; mother, Mrs. Clara McKaskey; brothers, Edward, Harley and Donald McKaskey; sister, Mrs. Lydia Waiters, and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

BOHM — Edward Henry, of 355 Gladys Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary V. Bohm; son, Robert L., and sister, Miss Alice Bohm. Private service Tuesday at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

FRANK — Raymond Herbert, 52, of 366 Poppy St., died Friday. Survived by wife, Willa Frank; sons, Ross D. and Winn B.; daughter, Miss Felice D. Frank; brothers, Joseph W. and Claude; sisters, Mrs. Julianne Steinhauser and Mrs. Genevieve Franklin. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

RICE — Thomas Freeman, 82, of 800 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Harold H.; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Talley, Mrs. Leona Ray and Mrs. Viola Reed; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Fischer; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

LANE — Miss Billie K., 82, of 239 E. Willard St., died Saturday. Survived by brother, Hugh P.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Brownson and Grace L. Bean. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

TURNER — Mabel, 78, of 112 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, George A. Irvin. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Mortuary Chapel.

SCOVIL — James C., 53, of 2425 Cameron St., died Friday. Survived by brother, Myron L. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel.

the following

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SEPTEMBER 6th

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- ARDEN'S DRESS SHOP
247 Pine Avenue
- WALKER'S
Pine Avenue at Fourth
- GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Avenue
- GRAYSON'S
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
243 Pine Avenue
- HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Avenue
- Jo-Kaye House of Fashion
401 Long Beach Blvd.
- S. H. KRESS CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
- LAWSON'S JEWELERS
316 Pine Avenue
- LERNER'S
501 Pine Avenue
- LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Avenue
- MODE O' DAY
517 Pine Avenue
- J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Avenue
- J. C. PENNEY CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
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450 Long Beach Blvd.
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- THE 88c STORE, INC.
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also other locations
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529 Pine Avenue
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 1-22-28-48 34-57-72	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 2-7-12-19 30-38-76	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 1-40-52-63 50-61-71	CANCER JUNE 22 JULY 21 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 15-18-20-34 45-67-78	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 13-21-33-44 47-59-74	LIBRA SEPT. 24 OCT. 23 4-9-14-16 22-32-43	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 23 37-46-53-61 63-73-83-92	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 21 8-40-11-34 58-67-80-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-85	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 20 47-49-51-52 62-70-82-86
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'Kingfish' Huey Long Beat Every Rap—But Last



25th Anniversary of Assassin's Shots Recalls Most Flamboyant Era in Louisiana Politics

Editor's Note—Twenty-five years ago today, on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1935, a bullet fired in Baton Rouge, La., killed Huey P. Long, founder of a political dynasty unique in American history. Here's a dramatic review of the rise and fall of the Kingfish.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

"What are they building the scaffold for?" asked the bulb-nosed man in the rumpled suit.

"They're building it for you, Huey Long."

Governor of Louisiana for less than a year, Huey Long had come to a grim crossroads in his hectic political career. He faced impeachment on 19 charges that included, among other things, attempted murder, bribery, misappropriation of funds, violent abuse of citizens and officials, intimidation of the press, cavorting with a semi-nude dancer and conduct generally unbecoming a governor.

Any one of the charges might have been enough to

topple an ordinary office holder, but Huey Long was no ordinary office holder.

"I'M SUI GENERIS," he was fond of saying, one of a kind. And in truth there was none like him, not even in the family dynasty that he founded.

Huey beat the rap, as he always did, with a cunning mixture of hoopla, invective, ruthless pressure on lawmakers and a spellbinder's appeal to the masses. "Bloody Monday," the wildest night in the history of the Louisiana Legislature—when the voting machine unaccountably broke down amid cries of fraud and the House adjourned in riotous confusion—gave him the time he needed to regroup his forces.

Troopers raced across the state with placards denouncing the impeachment proceedings as a "Standard Oil plot."

Frenzied crowds gathered to hear the Kingfish laugh off the charges with his deft gift for ridicule and to hear him recite "Invictus," his favorite poem.

In the heat of the day, younger brother Earl Long sank his teeth into the cheek of an unfriendly official.

IN THE DEAD of night, Huey summoned 15 senators from their beds and got them to sign the famous "round robin" that halted the impeachment for lack of votes to convict him. Huey personally ordered the carpenters to take down the scaffold-like platform erected in the Senate chamber for his trial, saying it reminded him of the French Revolution.

After that, there was no stopping him. Another revolution was in the making.

"I used to get things done by saying 'please,'" he announced with a menacing laugh. "That didn't work and now I'm a dynamiter. I dynamite 'em out of my path."

Huey, the dynamiter, rocked Louisiana to its foundations, and the fallout sifted ominously over a depression-weary nation. The backwoods drummer who worked his way through law school selling kitchen lard door-to-door had found himself a new product, a panacea for all mankind's ills and woes.

"EVERY MAN a king," he promised, "but no man wears a crown."

"Share the wealth," he preached, outlining a scheme to confiscate all fortunes over \$5 million and limit incomes to \$1 million a year after taxes.

But those who tend to lump Huey Long with the ordinary run of the pea patch demagogue may underestimate his accomplishments in Louisiana and misunderstand his talents and intentions.

He was, at one and the same time: a master political strategist; a bold leader and petty tyrant; a physical coward who surrounded himself with bully boys but still had the courage to take on the President of the United States; a lovable, laughable rustic clown who gave the people bread and circuses in exchange for political servitude. Chief Justice William Howard Taft called him "the most brilliant lawyer who ever practiced before the U. S. Supreme Court."

And he was, above all, a brilliant orator.

LISTEN TO HIS campaign

speech under Evangeline Oak in St. Martinville, the setting for Longfellow's famous poem:

"Where are the schools that you have waited here in disappointment. Where are the roads and the highways that you send your money to build, that are no nearer now than ever before? Where are the institutions to care for the sick and the disabled?"

"Evangeline wept bitter tears in her disappointment, but it lasted through only one life time. Your tears in this country, around this oak, have lasted for generations. Give me the chance to dry the eyes of those who still weep here."

Huey got the chance and he delivered. He gave Louisiana 6,000 miles of paved roads, put bridges across every major river, doubled the number of charity hospitals, gave

every child free school books, reduced the number of illiterates by 100,000, increased Louisiana State University's enrollment from 1,690 to more than 5,000 by slashing tuitions, built a new executive mansion and a magnificent 34-story state Capitol.

BUT, in the process, Louisiana got more than it bargained for. The man who boasted he could "buy the legislature like a sack of potatoes, shuffle 'em like a deck of cards" set about consolidating his gains in a ruthless power grab.

Before he was done, Huey had the power to appoint and recall all mayors, police chiefs, school teachers. He could relieve all convictions, including contempt, which gave him control of the judges. The National Guard became his personal army, the State Police his personal messenger boys.

WITHOUT relinquishing his hold on Louisiana, Huey in 1930 moved on to the U. S. Senate and larger ambitions. Two days after his election, "Long for President" banners appeared everywhere in the state. The nation laughed uproariously, but Huey was in dead earnest.

Expanding his influence, Huey helped elect a governor in Mississippi, a senator in Arkansas and played a role in the 1932 nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Huey's fan mail was the largest in the Senate, his share the wealth clubs numbered 7,500,000 across the country, mostly in the South, but his days were already numbered.

In Baton Rouge, Rep. Mason Spencer, angered at Huey's plan to control election commissioners, offered a prophecy.

"I am not gifted with second sight," he said, quaking with emotion. "Nor did I see a spot of blood on the moon last night. But I can see blood on the polished floor of this Capitol. For if you ride this thing through, you will travel with the white horse of death. White men have ever made poor slaves."

WITHIN A YEAR there was blood, Huey's blood, on the polished floor of his Capitol. Down from Washington to attend a night session of the legislature, Huey was about to enter the governor's office when a thin, bespectacled man stepped out from

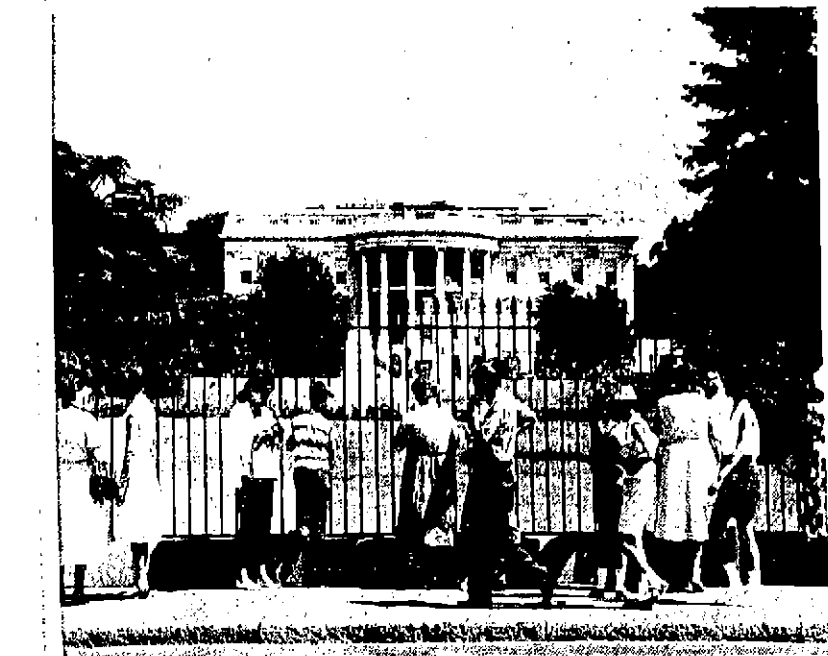


SPELLBINDER

Louisiana's Huey Long, the closest America ever came to having a dictator, displays a typical arm-waving harangue. He gave Louisiana roads, bridges, hospitals and free school books, but also reduced the state to virtual serfdom.—(AP)

SLAYER

Though Sen. Huey Long kept himself surrounded by bodyguards, bespectacled physician Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr. slipped through the cordon on Sept. 8, 1935, and fatally wounded Louisiana's dictatorial Kingfish in the State House at Baton Rouge. Weiss was then shot to death by Long's guards.



THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES

Though not all visitors to Washington, D. C., get to see the President, the usual gathering of sightseers view the White House, home of the presidents. The view is from the south grounds.

Seek Boat Show Queen for National Contest

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

THE Independent Press-Telegram is searching for a young lady, between the ages of 18 and 22, to reign as queen of the third annual Pacific Coast Boat Show, scheduled for Oct. 14-23 in Long Beach. The girl who is selected on the night of Oct. 14 not only will be queen of the Long Beach show she also will be entered in nationwide competition and will have a chance to become queen of the 51st annual National Motor Boat Show in New York, Jan. 14-15, 1961.

WITHIN A few days, these newspapers will print an entry blank. Any girl may fill out the blank and enter the queen of the third annual Pacific Coast Boat Show, as she meets these qualifications:

- (1) She must be between the ages of 18 and 22.
- (2) She will be queen of the Long Beach show she also will be entered in nationwide competition and will have a chance to become queen of the 51st annual National Motor Boat Show in New York, Jan. 14-15, 1961.
- (3) She must be single and a U. S. citizen.
- (4) She must not be related to any employee of these newspapers.

(5) Professional models are not nominated.

The contest will be held on the opening day of the Pacific Coast Boat Show. A group of judges well qualified for such contests will select the queen. They will be looking for a girl who is typical of our boating youth.

She will reign as queen of the Pacific Coast Boat Show for its full duration. This show, regarded as the first of several such exhibitions throughout the nation, is being expanded this year by Fred J. Taylor, head of Civic Productions, Inc., which annually presents the show in Long Beach. This year's show will be held in one of the spacious transit sheds of the Long Beach Harbor Department. In addition, there will be huge tents for the display of the tallest of sailing craft. Site of the show is near Pierpoint Landing, with acres of free parking space.

IN COMPETITION with other newspaper-sponsored candidates throughout the U. S. for the New York title, Miss Pacific Coast Boat Show will not have to go to New York. Judging will be done from photographs which staff photographers of the I. P. T. will take at the Long Beach Show.

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers sponsors the National Boat Show at New York and will select its judges in that area.

The national winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip (with chaperone) from her home city to New York, plus a \$750 scholarship. She will receive \$500 in cash, and a wardrobe of yachting clothes. She will reign over the New York show and will appear on radio and television shows. Watch for the official entry blank that will appear in these newspapers within a few days.

GOLF GAME HELPED

Thanks for Cap, Ike Tells Captain

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (AP)—"Thanks for the cap, captain. I've been hitting that ball all over the landscape until now."

President Eisenhower addressed these words to Capt. William Woods on the 10th day of the Patuxent Naval Air Station golf course Saturday. Woods, commander of the golf course, had just presented Eisenhower with a white peaked golf cap. Donning it, Eisenhower had driven a ball 220 yards down the middle of the fairway.

The President's first drive off the first tee traveled only about 150 yards, and he was exhorted by his 12-year-old grandson, David, to "keep hitting them until you get a good one."

EISENHOWER tried two or more, but had no better luck. When Capt. Woods presented him with the new white cap on the 10th tee, the President discarded the yellow one he had been wearing. The chief executive, accompanied by four grandchildren and various other friends and

relatives, left humid Washington late Friday for a Labor Day weekend cruise down the Potomac River.

The party anchored Friday night off Leonardtown and early Saturday morning Eisenhower answered the call of the Patuxent Naval Air Station golf course Saturday.

Leaving the feminine members of the party to swim and water ski at the anchorage, the President, David, and David's father, 11. Col. John Eisenhower, drove 13 miles to Patuxent. The 18-hole golf course is at the junction of the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay.

EISENHOWER started several early playing naval officers when he arrived shortly before 8:30 a.m. He played the first nine holes without the electric cart he has used since his heart attack of five years ago.

He started the second nine using a cart, but had to abandon it from time to time to negotiate narrow footbridges over which the cart was unable to travel.

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FIRST CRADLE IN WARM SEAS?

Scientists Grope for a Spark of Life in Laboratory Studies

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Life presumably began on earth two to three billion years ago.

For hundreds of millions of years before, this planet had circled the burning sun, utterly devoid of any living thing.

Then, by scientific theory, a spark of life was struck. Primitive bits of life appeared out of chemical mixtures. They lived, grew, and produced new generations.

Life multiplied, spread, and evolved into myriads of complex forms. From one branch of life, ultimately, came man.

But just how did life begin originally? Can the steps be learned? And can life perhaps be created anew in the laboratory?

Serious, imaginative scientific research here and abroad now is finding clues that both questions in time can be answered, "yes."

ONE QUEST into this fundamental puzzle is being conducted by Dr. Sidney W. Fox, director of the Oceanographic Institute and professor of chemistry of Florida State University.

There is no dearth of speculations as to how life began, he explains. Warm seas generally are credited as being the first cradle.

Just what were the chemical and physical conditions, the steps, by which simple chemicals formed into more complex chemicals, and then organized themselves into living units?

Is life perhaps a quality which appears when some special kind of pattern is completed?

No one knows, of course, exactly what the earth and its oceans and its atmosphere were like in these pre-biologic times.

But guesses about these conditions can be put to test in the laboratory. This experimentation is finding evidence for some possible steps by which life might have started.

And these experiments provide a basis for trying to create new life in the laboratory. Increasingly there is optimism that someday it can be achieved.

SOVIET SCIENTISTS are known to be keenly interested. Man-made life would provide a dazzling "biological Sputnik" triumph.

Much of life depends upon proteins, formed in turn from 18 to 20 different units, known as amino acids. Proteins couldn't exist before amino acids had been formed, perhaps under the seas, or in the atmosphere.

To Dr. Fox's way of thinking, a prime key in making the original proteins could have been heat.

He and Kaoru Harada are producing protein-like material or proteinoids simply by heating 18 different amino acids. They get a white powder.

When a bit of the powder is dissolved and heated in water, it form billions of tiny spherules, about the size of streptococci germs. In outward appearance, these spherules resemble tiny membranous cells, about 1/6,000th of an inch in diameter. Different shape sometimes are obtained by varying the proportions of amino acids, and the temperature and time of heating.

The proteinoids meet virtually all tested qualifications for proteins, and provide a nutrient for certain bacteria, Dr. Fox reports.

DR. FOX REASONS that heat in volcanic regions might have created such proteins which later, perhaps in cooling seas, reacted with other chemicals to organize cells and life processes.

And perhaps, he adds, entirely new life is being formed even today in hot springs, or near volcanic regions in the sea.

Life, in other words, might not have started only once, at one place. But simple new life might be quite indistinguishable from the original.

Another theory holds that new life cannot start up now, partly because the materials for it would be consumed by existing organisms.

Dr. Fox's team is busy now trying to learn among other things whether they can make cell-like units which would grow, making material they need for life, and dividing into new units. If ever this happens, it would meet the rules to be called life.

Head-on Car Crash Kills Six in Texas

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI)—One automobile, speeding around a truck, ran head on into another car Saturday. The wreck killed six persons and critically injured a seventh.

The victims included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cates, 82 and 70, respectively, of Kearsen, Tex., and a private nurse, Mrs. Anna Charlene Rowin, 40.

The other victims were P. A. Van Degaer, 75, of Nederland, Tex.; his eight-year-old daughter, and his wife, about 50.

Mrs. Gladys C. Curtis, 50, of Texarkana was injured critically.

The car carrying Cateses and Mrs. Curtis pulled out on U. S. Highway 69 to pass a pulpwood truck and hit the other auto head on.

Shortage of Nickels Caused by Walkout

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada has a shortage of nickels caused by a British seamen's strike which held up deliveries of nickel blanks from across the Atlantic.

The shortage set in shortly after the withdrawal of U.S. coins from Canadian circulation earlier this year.

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Lindsay Crosby's Son Arrives Prematurely

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—mother, former dancer Bar ceremony here. The couple Philip and Dennis Crosby. The wife of Lindsay Crosby, Barbara Frederickson, was in recently moved into a new home. The fourth Crosby son by the late Dixie Lee—Gary—is the good condition. Lindsay and Barbara were married Feb. 6 in a church of a team that also includes four still unmarried.

Lindsay is the youngest adult son of crooner Bing Crosby.

The son of the young entertainer was placed in the premature-care section of the hospital and was in "Satisfactory" condition. The

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IN ADDITION to the deep personal loss felt by those of us who knew Fred Bolinger and his wife, Eileen, and the loss to our profession of a good, conscientious journalist, their deaths in an automobile accident in Canada point up a disturbing fact:

No matter how careful the driver, and no matter how safety-conscious he is, a tragic accident is always a potentiality.

Fred Bolinger was an expert on traffic safety. He wrote innumerable stories for the papers over the years on this subject, and his last story this week carried a precautionary appeal to motorists facing the Labor Day weekend.

Yet he died in a traffic accident.

OF COURSE, this does not demonstrate futility of safety education. On the contrary, it shows the ever-present danger and the need for continuous effort on that line.

If a man as safety-wise as Fred Bolinger has an accident, the chances of careless, negligent drivers getting into trouble are shown to be enormous.

If Fred were writing this piece, I'm sure he'd make that point emphatic. I know he'd want his own experience cited to help reduce the terrible toll of traffic that always disturbed him so greatly.

FRED BOLINGER was one of the best-known members of our staff and the sad report of his death brought many calls from public officials and others who held him in great respect and appreciated his conscientious service as a newspaper reporter.

The news stories of his passing made a point of the fact that he was an "uncynical" newsman.

That is true, but it doesn't mean that he was a man without opinion. Fred felt very strongly on many things, and he struck out boldly at what he considered wrong or bad public policy. He was a reporter who occasionally wrote letters to the editor.

When I came to Long Beach a decade or so ago, the first place I went to familiarize myself with the city was to City Hall, where Fred Bolinger then held forth as chief municipal affairs reporter. He took me in low and showed me the ropes. I learned a lot about Long Beach from him, and between visits to various offices and the City Council sessions, he even boned me up on local history. He knew it all well.

This dept. adds its tribute to the many fine things that are being said today about Fred Bolinger.

THERE'S no more effective, smoother public speaker in these parts than Dr. Carl McIntosh, the president of Long Beach State College.

The good doctor is equal to any occasion—a PTA meeting, a football rally, a Chiefs of the Week banquet, a dignified academic gathering. He'd do o.k. in the United Nations or anywhere. His remarks are always appropriate, effectively delivered, and laced with just enough humor. His talks have that momentum quality that keep you listening.

Bro. McIntosh is a specialist in public speaking and began his teaching career in that field. We can't all hope to do as well in the run of a speech. But anybody can quit.

DRIFTWOOD — Didja notice how much like Castro was that artist's conception of the prehistoric man whose 600,000-year-old skull was recently uncovered? ... Harry Krusz, the Chamber of Commerce mgr. whose weariness with peas made this dept. a white back, has been hitting the island-atmosphere restaurant circuit recently and is now getting fed up with fried bananas. ... Traveling politicians tell me that the worst thing they have to face is ham which, being cheaper than steak, is favorite fare at political dinners.

'Back to School' Paraders Jubilant



STEPPING DOWN the 2000 block of Gondar Avenue are these neighborhood kids who held their third annual "Back to School" parade. That flag-bearer apparently didn't get a swelled head over carrying the Stars and Stripes.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

PARENTS CAUTIONED

Back to School Safety Stressed

Bicycle riders and parents who drive their children to and from school are prime targets in the most massive "back to school" traffic safety program ever undertaken in Long Beach.

Medical Director Leaving

Dr. Francis T. Johnson, medical director at Long Beach General Hospital since it opened here in 1948, is transferring to Olive View Sanatorium.

His successor has not yet been named.

At Olive View, Dr. Johnson, 55, will be director of extended services, working in the office of Dr. J. P. Myles Black, medical director.

County officials said Dr. Johnson asked for the transfer because of the declining tuberculous population at Long Beach General.

MOST OF THE patients now admitted to the local county hospital are geriatric cases, and Dr. Johnson's specialty is diseases of the chest.

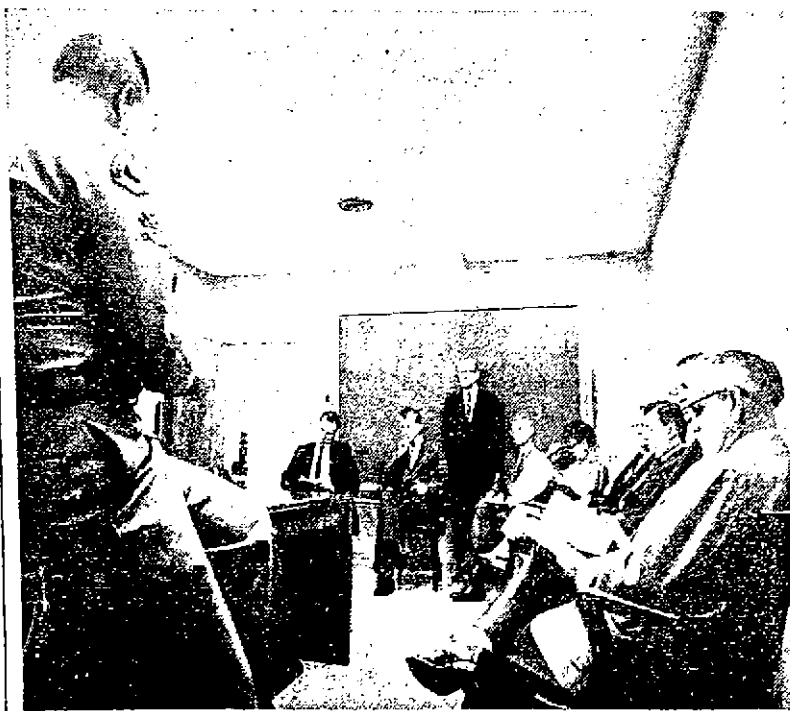
Dr. Johnson has been a county employee 25 years. He formerly was chief physician at Olive View.

He is a graduate of the University of Colorado Medical School and interned at Orange County General Hospital. He is a member of the American Thoracic Society.

Dr. Johnson is married and the father of three children. He resides in Monrovia.

Pension Check Stolen

A \$116 Social Security check Saturday was stolen from the mail box of John J. Clem, 6107 Linden Ave. Police said they were told children were seen playing near the mail box.



LONG BEACH POLICE OFFICER BOB AUGHTON TALKS ON SAFETY Police Join With Safety Council and Schools in Drive

The campaign, aimed at school opening Monday, Sept. 12, is the result of intensive research by the Long Beach Safety Council, police department, Unified School District and a number of other interested groups and agencies.

The program is intended to appreciably lower the 43 pedestrian and 30 bicycle accidents involving school-age children during the first six months of 1960.

EACH ELEMENTARY school student in Long Beach will be assigned a walking route to school and these will be outlined on 42,000 maps to be distributed to parents via their children on the first day of school.

"This is absolutely necessary," explains Police Chief W. J. Mooney, "because research shows that nine out of ten accidents are a result of pedestrian neglect."

The traffic experts are asking parents to prohibit children riding to school on bikes "because the frequency of accidents is 15 times higher with riders than walkers."

Bob Aughton, police traffic safety coordinator, also said the department plans to crack down on parent-motorists "who are creating serious hazards in the vicinity of schools."

PARENTS ARE being instructed to lead children to school on foot on foggy days and are being given a list of six "never with a stranger" rules to teach youngsters in an effort to avoid molestations.

The Safety Council is also erecting 13 billboards and 50 posters and distributing 120 bus cards and 300 bumper strips stressing this year's slogan: "Back to School. Be Extra Alert."

It Was a Real Hot Day



CLOWNS AND a cowboy were among the favorites in the Gondar Avenue parade. That little rascal in the center of the picture looks a bit weary, though. It was a hot day.

Anderson Talks Today to Filipino-Americans

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson is scheduled to speak at a Salo-Salo (Philippine Luau) today at the Filipino Community Center, 323 Mar Vista Ave., Wilmington.

The social affair, sponsored by the Filipino-American Voters' League, Inc., will begin at noon. The menu will include roast pig and other traditional foods of the Philippines.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. Also scheduled to ap-

Five Picnics Slated by State Units

Plans for five picnics were announced Saturday.

The All-States Society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic at Bixby Park next Sunday.

Included in the program will be presentation of flags representing the 50 states, music by the Long Beach Municipal Band and presentation of honorary memberships to city councilmen by societies of each councilman's respective state.

THE ANNUAL Junction City Picnic will be Sunday at South Gate Municipal Park. Former residents of Kenosha, Wis., will picnic Sunday at Centinella Park, Inglewood.

The Indiana State Society has scheduled a picnic at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Sycamore Grove Park, 4702 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

An all-states picnic will be held Oct. 5 at the same park.

\$500,000 Added Gas-Tax Income Sought for City

Long Beach will benefit to the extent of about one-half million dollars annually in gasoline-tax revenue if a new allotment formula advocated by the Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities is adopted.

League action came after a lengthy study during which a majority of cities in the county, including Long Beach, expressed preference for the Spongberg-backed proposal over two alternatives.

New-Type Chest Drive Projected

A new-type campaign—well planned, shorter, more effective—will be launched in some 1,250 business plants throughout the area as the United Neighbors Community Chest begins its annual fund drive.

Planned by staff members at the local headquarters headed by E. A. (Bud) Greene, campaign associate, the new-type drive has proved itself "unbelievably successful" in the recently completed pilot campaign which brought from 34 to 300-per-cent increases among the 15 business firms solicited.

Although the general campaign will follow the same lines as the pilot drive, unfortunately, there will be less time to educate the solicitors than there was during the smaller pilot drive, Daniel H. Ridder, campaign chairman, said.

"REASON FOR the success of the pilot campaign," the copublisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram added, "is that the individual solicitors were actively educated to what the Community Chest stands for in the community."

"There are two reasons why people don't give to the Chest—they don't understand what the Community Chest stands for in the community, or they don't want to make their own community a better place in which to live, because that's what the Chest does," the drive manager added.

PILOT DRIVE chairman N. L. McLaughlin, secretary-manager of the Motor Car Dealers, agrees.

"People do care if they know where their money is going," he said.

UNDER THE suggested formula, the gasoline-tax money received by the county and by all cities in the county first would be lumped in a common fund.

Thereafter the fund would be divided between the county as one unit and all the cities as another unit, solely on the basis of total existing street and road mileage.

That would work out to about 27.5 per cent to be held by the county for unincorporated areas and the balance released to the cities.

The distribution of funds among the various cities would be based on a combination of two factors. Eighty-five per cent of the total would be allotted according to the ratio of each city's population to the total incorporated population. The balance would be divided according to a similar mileage formula.

UNDER THE present system, the county gets from the state the equivalent of 1 1/2 cents per gallon and allots 3/16 of one cent to the cities according to a combination of population and mileage.

Cities now get the equivalent of 3/4 of one cent per gallon directly from the state.

According to Spongberg, the new formula would have given Long Beach \$1,686,091 last year instead of the \$959,768 it actually received as its share of the 3/4-cent allotment. The city's share of the county-distributed gasoline tax was \$222,632.

Growers to Exhibit Dahlias

Amateur and commercial growers in the state will be busy this week grooming their best Dahlias in preparation for the annual Dahlia Show next Saturday and Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel.

R. L. Pyle of Long Beach, president of the sponsoring Southern California Dahlia Society, said the show should be one of the largest of the nine California Dahlia shows scheduled this season.

PYLE SAID the show will attract nearly 100 exhibitors from all Dahlia growing areas of California, showing several thousand perfect blooms in mass display and specimen-bloom competition.

There will be 40 trophies and 700 ribbons awarded for the various classes, ranging from arrangements of giant dinner-plate-size Dahlias down to the smallest pompon, less than one inch in diameter.

Sue Carnival in Death of L.B. Resident

The estate of Robert V. Tuttle, 31, of Long Beach, who died at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 25, has filed a \$225,000 personal injury suit against Amusement Corp. of America, Olson Shows, it was reported Saturday.

The petition, filed in Des Moines, Iowa, said Tuttle suffered a fatal electric shock when he stepped on a trailer hitch during a thunderstorm, and charged negligence on the part of the company.

Tuttle, who had no permanent address in Long Beach, was a concessionaire at the Olson Shows.

Cooling Draught



ENJOYING A cooling drink after the parade is Johnny Farrell, 6, of 6080 Los Santos Dr. After the parade of fun, comes the glad news. It's back to school soon.

August Building Declines From July, Exceeds 1959's

New building in Long Beach slumped last month from the July level but remained above the pace in August of last year.

Valuation for 2,774 permits totaled \$3,603,315, compared with a July figure of \$6,945,105 for 2,618 projects, Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of building, reported.

The trend of home construction was also downward, from \$1,263,455 for 126 dwelling units to \$811,000 for 100 units.

In August, 1959, the overall building total was \$3,476,450 for 2,605 permits, including \$1,097,270 for 166 dwelling units.

EDITORIAL

Demler Trial Shows Basic Speed Law Not Understood

THIS newspaper has received scores of letters from its readers concerning the recent acquittal of Attorney Edison J. Demler on a speeding charge after a jury trial. Some letters have hailed Mr. Demler as a hero for triumphing over police radar, the common enemy of us all. Others have denounced him, the jury and the judge for tearing down in a few hours the structure of law and order our free society has laboriously been building up since the barons wrung the Magna Carta from King John at Runnymede.

With few exceptions, the letters on both sides demonstrate the same misunderstanding of our speed laws. Understandably, they assume because the particular stretch of Ocean Blvd. where Mr. Demler was cited has a posted "prima facie" speed limit of 30 miles an hour, that the law says you cannot go faster than 30 at that point.

★ ★ ★

THEY ALSO assume that since Mr. Demler was clocked by radar at 37 miles an hour in that stretch and since he admitted he was going 37 miles an hour, he was, in fact, violating the law. Finally, starting from these false premises they erroneously conclude that Mr. Demler was found innocent because he either (a) convinced the jury that his violation of the law was justified; or (b) he utilized "smart lawyer tricks."

The only "lawyer trick" utilized by Mr. Demler was to know the law. As Eric A. Rose, another Long Beach attorney, points out in a letter to this newspaper, the California speed laws say that no one shall drive faster than 65 miles per hour. Below this maximum, the speed of the driver is governed by Vehicle Code Section 22350, the so-called basic speed law:

"No person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent, having due regard for the traffic on, and the surface and width of, the highway, and in no event at a speed which endangers the safety of persons or property."

That was the law governing Mr. Demler's driving when he was stopped and cited. As Mr. Rose says:

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"WHETHER . . . DRIVING an automobile at 37 miles per hour . . . on Ocean Blvd. in very light traffic is a violation of that basic speed law is a question of fact and not of law."

True, the State Legislature has authorized local authorities to post speed limits along streets. But these are not "laws." They are expert estimates of a reasonable and prudent speed along that part of the road under average conditions. However, if a person exceeds these posted speed, he then has to prove in court that his speed was reasonable and prudent under prevailing conditions. In other words, if it is established the defendant exceeded the posted speed limit, he is guilty until he proves himself innocent.

Frankly, we have not seen the evidence and we are in no position to judge if Mr. Demler was or was not proceeding in a prudent manner. However, it was Mr. Demler's right to attempt to prove that he was not guilty of violating the basic speed law. It was the jury's duty to decide on the basis of the evidence whether Mr. Demler was guilty or innocent.

It decided in his favor. We do not see that this casts any discredit upon our Police Department. It is the duty of the police to apprehend suspected lawbreakers. It is the duty of our courts to determine whether they actually are lawbreakers.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Jack for Senate Leader if Demos Lose Presidency?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—A band of Northern Democratic senators, annoyed by their legislative setbacks this year, held a council of war the other day about how to proceed when the new Congress meets next January. One of them came up with an intriguing idea: Replace Lyndon Johnson with Jack Kennedy if the Kennedy-Johnson ticket loses the election. It started as a joke but quickly the discussion became at least semi-serious.

Although Johnson doubtless would fight hard to hold the post, and Kennedy probably wouldn't be remotely interested in it, the idea has some interesting angles. For one thing, Johnson isn't popular with many ultra-liberal Democrats who blame him for some of their problems on grounds he hasn't pushed hard enough for bills they want. Moreover, some fear he would swing to the right if the Democratic ticket lost and Johnson's hopes of national office went out the window.

Many of this same group aren't keen on Kennedy, either. But they think it would offer him a fine chance to demonstrate continuing leadership of the party and, in a position of great responsibility, keep the pressure on for the liberal causes he espoused during the campaign.

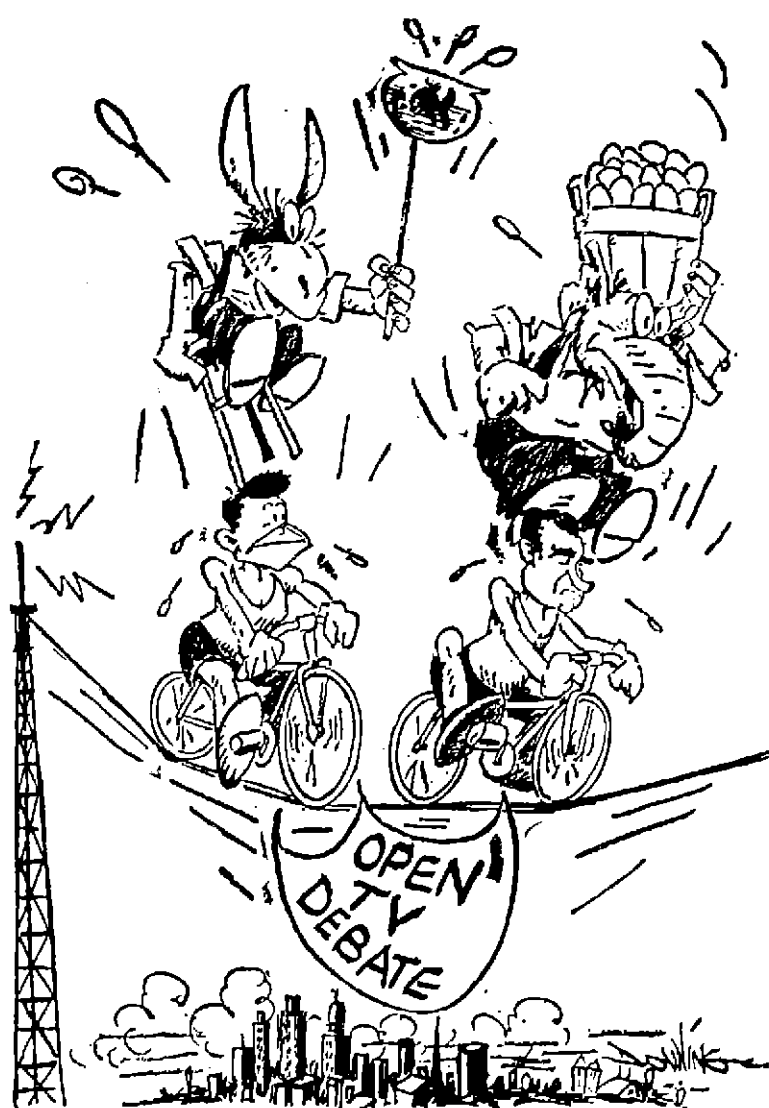
THE NEW ECHO satellite provided an unscheduled fillip for the opening of the new American fair in Damascus, Syria, recently. And the U. S. Information Agency was quick to take propaganda advantage. As a U. S. dignitary officially opened the fair, he announced that there were 90 exhibits on display within the pavilion.

"And the 91st exhibit you can see overhead," he said with a sweep of the arm toward the heavens.

There soaring across the sky was the shining image of the Echo. The Syrians were impressed.

★ ★ ★ COMMUNIST REGIMES in Eastern Europe are showing nervousness about the possibility that some of their athletes will try to defect to the West during the Olympic Games. The official press in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany has been full of scare stories. The Reds are warning their athletes that the Vatican is behind the plot to encourage defection and that American intelligence services have planted agents among the competitors to encourage it.

Calculated Risk



JACK ANDERSON

Missing Security Experts Contacted Soviet Embassy

(Jack Anderson substitutes for vacationing Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON—House investigators have learned that the two missing mathematicians from the super-secret National Security Agency had been in touch with Soviet diplomat Valentin Mihailovich Ivanov, who was bounced out of the country last month for espionage activity.

The missing men, Bernon Mitchell and William Martin, disappeared across the Mexican border and were last reported boarding a Communist tanker in Cuba. Investigators also have learned that Mitchell was hired by the National Se-



SEN. GOLDWATER
'Not Far Enough'

curity Agency despite a bad security report, alleging homosexual activity in his youth. Both men were entrusted with vital information on how we crack secret Soviet codes.

Their disappearance is considered the worst security breach since World War II.

★ ★ ★ WHO TALKED TO PEARSON? — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservatives' Horatius, arose on the Senate floor with jaw set and eyes blazing the other day to denounce Drew Pearson.

The senator from Arizona, who had implied Sen. Jack Kennedy was a liar, then had it disproved behind closed doors of the Senate Labor Committee, didn't like reading about it in a Pearson column.

"It was decided by the committee that only one copy of the transcript be transcribed, and that such copy remain in the possession of the committee chairman, and not be made available to either the public or press," grumped Goldwater. "It is obvious that someone who was present at the meeting leaked the story to Pearson, including certain quotations from the confidential transcript in a rather garbled form."

Then Goldwater read excerpts from the secret transcript to the Senate to prove how wrong Pearson was. Instead the transcript completely corroborated the Pearson account.

Thus Goldwater shifted from his original charge that the quotations were "garbled" to the complaint that they were "accurate."

PASS THE GRAVY — Without hearings or publicity, Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen has slipped another \$65,000 subsidy through the Senate for Nationwide Food Services, Inc., which operates the Senate Restaurant.

Since the company first wangled this concession in 1947, the taxpayers have subsidized it for a total of \$856,900.

The Nationwide management pays nothing for rent, utilities, equipment, or losses—which are all charged to the taxpayers. Among the losses that are written off are free steaks sent to sen-

ators' homes and the unpaid meal tabs of a few deadbeat senators.

But the biggest beneficiary of Nationwide's generosity is sweetspoken Senator Dirksen who quietly goes to bat for the company at appropriation time. In return, the grateful Nationwide management throws an annual birthday ball for Dirksen. This has become more elaborate than most White House parties and is attended by Washington's high and mighty from the President down.

Indirectly the bill for Dirksen's annual wingding is also paid by the taxpayers.

DAVID LAWRENCE

New K Visit May Compound His Blunders in Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—So Nikita Khrushchev is coming to the United Nations General Assembly in New York later this month. Maybe, since he is trying to get lots of publicity, he might even go on Jack Paar's TV show!

As the Soviet boss will be arriving in the midst of the presidential campaign, he will have an opportunity to add to his insults of the outgoing President of the United States by insulting the next President, too.

Khrushchev continually shows his lack of understanding of the rules of common courtesy.

★ ★ ★ BECAUSE the United Nations buildings happen to be located inside the United States and enjoy a kind of diplomatic status, the Soviet Premier can come to this country as the head of the Soviet delegation to the Assembly without requiring any invitation or other action by the United States government.

Just what is Khrushchev's game or real purpose in coming to the United Nations meeting? Propaganda, of course. He believes that his speeches will get wider publicity than those on the Soviet viewpoint toward disarmament which might have otherwise been made by his foreign minister.



KHRUSHCHEV
'No Psychologist'

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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BOB HOUSER

Voters Have Steamed Over Electoral College 160 Years

THE MILD CLUCK we clucked last week over the failure of some 14,000 voters of the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th District to mark the presidential section of the June 7 primary ballot drew cross-complaint from a teacher, like this:

"I think a part of your mystery may be solved if you consider that we could not express a preference for a presidential candidate in that section of the ballot."

Now this complaint is something like buying a ticket to see the lion and then throwing up your hands when you see a mane. This system of voting for convention delegates rather than for a presidential preference in the primary is not new and should neither shock nor surprise the voter. Neither is it new that in November we will be voting for candidates not selected by direct public will and choice.

Encyclopaedia Britannica writes a good column on this subject and points out that it could happen that the presidential candidate with the most popular votes may not be elected President simply because he may not receive a majority of the votes from the Electoral College.

★ ★ ★

ANDREW JACKSON had the largest popular vote and the largest electoral vote in 1824, but not a majority. In that case, the House of Representatives gets the job of electing. It voted 13-7 in favor of John Quincy Adams. In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden received more popular votes than Rutherford B. Hayes but had one less electoral vote; and in 1888, Grover Cleveland had a popular vote majority but Benjamin Harrison became President by an electoral vote majority.

EB notes that the Constitution does not

specify that state electors have to vote for the party's nominee but electoral vote splitting is rare.

The Britannica says that despite the college, voters have many opportunities to express opinions on candidates before the national conventions and that the convention choices reflect the desires of the voters.

★ ★ ★

VOTERS IN ABOUT one-third of the states so have a chance to express a presidential preference in the presidential primaries. But such primaries are not mandatory. Many say they should be in all states.

Various proposals, since 1800, have been made to add an amendment to the Constitution that would abolish the electoral college, EB reports. Other proposals advocate direct election of the President by the people.

Political scientists and other experts in politics and government feel that we should make some revisions in the name of fairness:

"1. Provide a plug for the gap between Nov. 8 and Dec. 19 in case a President-elect should die before the casting of the electoral vote on the latter date. The Constitution makes no provision for this possibility, nor is there a provision in law or in custom.

"2. Allow the House and Senate, as a body, to decide on inconclusive elections.

"3. Encourage all the states to institute presidential primaries."

★ ★ ★

SHORT-LIVED wrath attends most of our elections when the citizen confronts the short-comings and apparent unfairness of some phases of the system, but he cools off until another four years passes.

EB concludes, "At present, there appears little chance that voters will have the opportunity to directly elect the President and the Vice President. But it might be pointed out that there is less danger in this than in voter apathy."

Public Forum

GOP Suffers 'One Nasty Wound'

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial the Press-Telegram discussed the bob-tailed session of Congress and said "The GOP not only took no wounds. (sic) They captured ammunition for the forthcoming battles."

It appears to me the GOP suffered at least one nasty wound. Nixon's plan to help the aged was lost by a crashing majority. It is clear that while a Republican is in the White House, no strong bill for the aged is going to pass the Democratically controlled Senate.

Kennedy's bill lost by only a few votes. If Kennedy is elected President, he will surely be able to change

enough minds in the Senate to really help our old people who need medical attention.

FRANKLYN CROWN
64223 1/2 Avenida Juarez,
Redondo Beach.

Kennedy Can't Lead Majority

EDITOR:

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) was quoted in the New York Times, July 14, 1960: "It's easy for someone to say, 'I can lead a great cause,' but untested we cannot put faith and confidence and our perpetuity in hands like that." He was speaking of Kennedy.

The defeats of Senator Kennedy in the Senate special session by his own party who have a two-to-one majority, prove that the statement of Democrat Sam Rayburn was absolutely correct. It further proves that Kennedy does not have the support of his own party.

LAWSON S. TALBERT
255A Roycroft Ave.

'Liquor Wealth' Loses a Vote

EDITOR:

The main reason why I can not now support Mr. Kennedy for president is because, as I understand it, much of the family wealth, which supports him and forms the basis of his thinking and understanding came from over-rides in sales of liquor.

While it may be a legitimate business or industry, I don't think I want any one in the presidency who might be calloused or accustomed to condoning such an evil.

If any one can prove that the Kennedy family wealth was not made, to a large

extent, from the liquor business or why the candidate would not be affected in his premises for the presidency by a background of the above nature, will some one write to answer these points.

O. HENRY
6451 Long Beach Blvd.

Likes Library Ballot Proposal

EDITOR:

We noted with pride the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Board action asking that a Main Library bond issue be placed on the November ballot.

We add our approval to this request in the hope that the proposed new library will become a reality in the needs and deserves the best accommodations for the reading public, which will be one of the great assets for our community.

We should support our new city librarian, Miss Blanche Collins, in her opinion that 125,000 square feet is a minimum for a library in this city.

WILLIAM H. MCCANCE,
First Congregational Church

Salvation Army Offers a Million

EDITOR:

A million thanks for your fine cooperation in helping us put over the Third Annual Long Beach Camp Meetings sponsored by The Salvation Army.

Our Public Relations man, Lloyd Doctor from Los Angeles, was received in every situation by your city editor and those associated with him.

Lt. Robert J. Stillwell
COMMANDING OFFICER

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Mom, when a fella like me proposes marriage to a girl, wouldn't you think she'd know I was just kidding?"

Leaders for 'New Horizons' Campaign for City Selected

Twenty-two civic leaders have been appointed to committee chairmanships in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Ken L. Hemphill, first vice president in charge of committee activities, said "The Chamber will have intensified community activity this autumn as it starts work on the newly adopted 'New Horizons' program."

A. L. Code, Chamber president, who named chairmen for the new committee system assures "that the Chamber's new program for community development has been carefully worked out with much study and assures major benefits for every segment of the local economy."

Here are 10 of the committee chairmen and their programs:



LARRY HUNT

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BUREAU, Don Ohl, Independent, Press-Telegram, chairman. This committee is concerned with the development of a better image for Long Beach through the program of the news bureau. Distribution of favorable pictures and stories to all media and news coverage of Chamber activities and programs are included in its scope.

TOURIST COMMITTEE, J. E. McClintock, Pierpont Landing, chairman. This committee works to lure a larger share of the \$25 billion national tourist business through its program to improve local attractions and facilities; attract tourist business; and to serve visitors.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE, Ralph Taylor, Independent, Press-Telegram, chairman. This committee is an adjunct



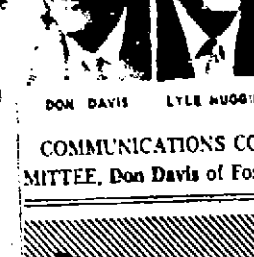
of the Industrial Development Committee and provides appropriate data supporting our request for commercial and industrial development. It also



KELLY WILLIAMS

matters arising through the rapid growth and development of the Port of Long Beach, especially those concerned with labor and other categories of vital issue.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE, Paul A. Randall of Randall & Beauchamp, chairman. All bills relating to the economy and welfare of the area are studied and action recommended by this committee which is concerned with legislation at the state and national levels.



DON DAVIS

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE, Don Davis of Foster of Huggins Insurance Agency,

& Kleiser, chairman. This body acts as a springboard for community promotional projects and events and serves as adviser on promotion and publicity for other community agencies. Also assists with the development of publications and acts as an editorial board for the Chambergram.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
chauman. This group handles Big Job problems arising in the area of education, conducts the world's longest single tele-annual Business-Education phone cable handling trans- Day activities, vocational missions in both directions is guidance, and other important being laid under 530 nautical projects in relation to the miles of the North Sea to connect Britain with Sweden.



S. BREITFELLER

WHOLESALE DEVELOPMENT, Stephen Breitfeller, of Cook International Sales, chairman. The matter of distribution is of increasing importance to the community. New payrolls can be generated through encouragement of distributing houses to locate in this area. This committee, which is new in the Chamber structure, will concern itself with those matters.

CIVIC DEVELOPMENT, Hugh Gibbs, architect, chairman. Legislation emanating from the City Council, bond issues and other matters that relate to economy and civic advancement fall within the scope of this committee which is concerned with the orderly growth and development of the community.

AVIATION, Larry Hunt, of the Air Oasis Co., chairman. Problems in relation to the maintenance and expansion of Municipal Airport and other factors in keeping pace with aviation development are the province of this committee.

7% TAX-FREE RETURN

Riverside Shopping Center, Inc., under the RPI Plan, distributed its first quarterly return of 7% per annum to investors in the \$9.6 million Riverside Shopping Center.

Through the application of depreciation techniques permitted by the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, returns received by investors in this real estate security are treated as a return of capital and are therefore free of ordinary income tax for a number of years on the advice of counsel.

This and other benefits are available for as little as \$1000.00 to investors through the RPI Plan at \$100 per share to bonafide California residents only.

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REAL PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC.

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% MOORE REALTY, 363 E. First Street, Long Beach, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Please send me complete details on your current offering, Riverside Shopping Center, Inc.

Name _____

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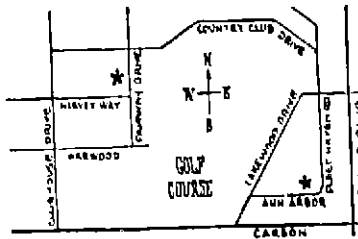
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3 Bedroom-Family Room-Den Luxury Home
3000 Sq. Ft. of Gracious Living
4123 ANN ARBOR

- Sunken Living Room
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Medallion Award for Electrical Excellence

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

"HOMES WITH AN UP-TO-DATE APPROACH"

— says HOME Magazine in a recent feature article

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!



College Park ESTATES



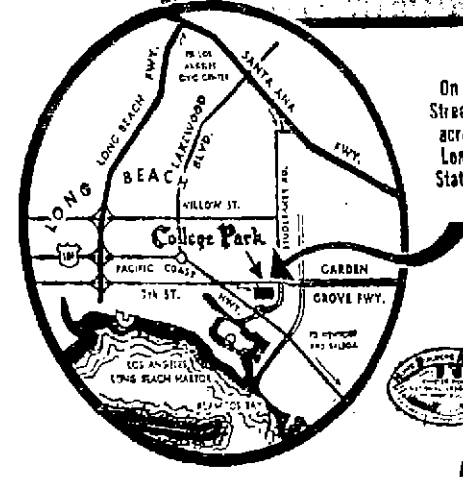
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Is proud of its roster of distinguished home buyers. These are the people who have purchased homes at COLLEGE PARK ESTATES:

- School Administrators • Architects • Doctors
- Federal Authorities • Attorneys • Bankers • Professors
- Teachers • and other professional people

THIS IS THE REASON

- they selected College Park Estates—to be NEAR:
- Colleges • High School • Junior High • Elementary School • Golf Courses • Deep-Sea Fishing • Marinas
- Recreational Parks • Employment Opportunities
- Beautiful Beaches • Boat Launching Facilities • Fine Shops • Theatres • Churches • Major Highways
- All in the City of Long Beach!
- A size for every family from 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths



- Unbelievable luxuries plus
- ALL-ELECTRIC
- FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN
- with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher, optional refrigerator, Stanthony range, hood and light

PRICED FROM \$23,450

- FHA
- Conventional
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Visit the exciting new Split Level, Six beautifully furnished and landscaped models are open daily

Another Fine S&S Community Development



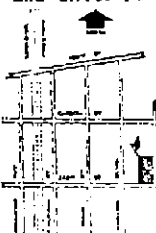
CLOSE-IN TORRANCE AREA ROBBIE ESTATES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
3 BIG BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 LUXURIOUS BATHS

Just 20 Minutes
to CIVIC CENTER

Delightful MODERN KITCHENS with Built-In Wedgewood-Holly Gas Range and Oven in Colors • Range Hood, Fan and Light • Garbage Disposal • Natural Ash Cabinets

AND Sewers, Gutters, Curbs, Sidewalks and Street Pavements in and Paid for.



Reached quickly via Harbor Freeway south 101 to St. 111 to either Elgin or Avalon Blvd., south on any of these to 22nd St., left in 22nd with the Model.

VETS
Non Vets!
As Low as
\$800
DOWN
PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

MODEL
OPEN DAILY
FROM 11 A.M.
WAYNE F. DAVIS
Sales Agent
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IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

This view through the pass-through shows living room in one of the seven furnished model homes that interpret College Park Estates luxury residences. Impressive list of fine home features includes decor-designed fireplaces, sliding glass doors, and all-electric, appliance-equipped kitchens.

College Park Estates Spacious, Luxurious

Interpreted by a display of signs, the "split-level" homes venience features such as seven furnished model homes, which encompass 2,293 square decor-designed fireplaces in a College Park Estates on 7th feet of actual living area, have wide variety of styles and St. just off Pacific Coast a huge "playroom" or family materials, baths with import-Hwy., presents an unusually room on the lower level, fire-ed marble and mosaic tile, comprehensive selection of place, bath, service area. Up-forced air heating with ther-spacious luxury residences, stairs are four bedrooms and mostat and summer cooling William Effinger, sales man-level, the living and dining and all-electric kitchens with ager for Shapell Land Co., re-room with fireplace, the guest color-matched wall oven and bath, and the appliance-range, automatic dishwasher, equipped kitchen, rangehood with fan and light and superamic tile counters.

These models, Effinger explained, display seven flexible floor plans designed to meet the spatial needs of discriminating families of virtually any size.

Available is a choice of 28 distinctive exterior designs, the plans afford choice of two, three or four bedrooms with two baths, three bedrooms with three baths and the strikingly handsome "split level" models with four bedrooms and four baths. Most plans also boast family rooms or den.

ACTUALLY three-level de-

Illustrative of the exceptionally wide range of plans is the popular plan designed for families who require a spacious home but fewer rooms. This plan features two bedrooms and two baths, and it incorporates 1452 square feet of true living area.

FLEXIBLE financing includes FHA, Cal-Vet or conventional loans and full prices for all but the "split-levels" which are \$33,900, is from \$23,450, Effinger said.

All homes have in impressive list of luxury and con-

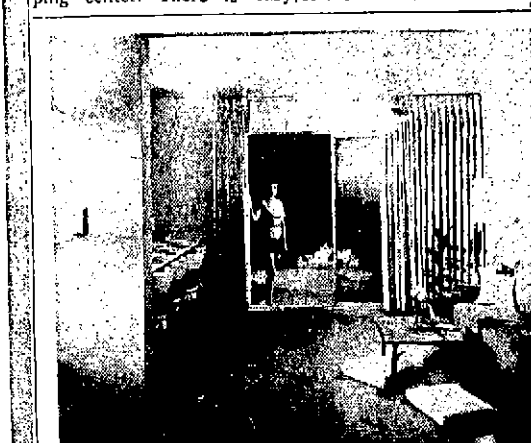
Situated directly across from Long Beach State College, College Park Estates, which is just minutes from downtown Long Beach, enjoys a country-like privacy and seclusion with all of the family requirements—schools, shopping centers and churches—close at hand. Close too, are the area's many recreational facilities including the beautiful marinas.

Furnished models are reached by driving east on 7th St. the entrance across from Long Beach State College.

Sol-Vista Homes Nearing Sellout

Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., announced the Huntington Beach Luxury Series Sol-Vista Homes located on Beach Boulevard more than 75% sold.

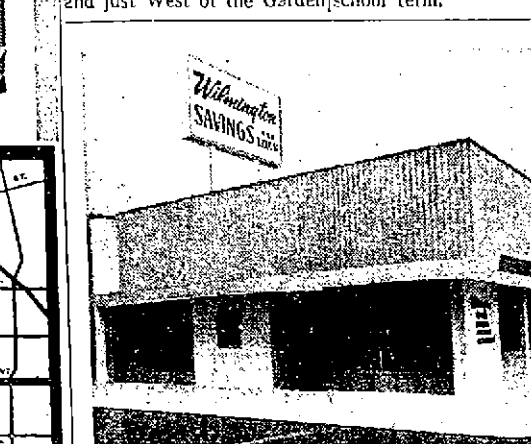
Solomon attributed the success of the present Sol-Vista homes to the choice location, mentioning such factors as the Beach Boulevard location ceiling, wood-burning fireplace being just minutes from Long place of stone or brick, Beach, 1/2 mile from the proposed San Diego freeway and adjacent to a 22-acre shopping center. There is easy access to beaches, deep sea fishing and two golf courses.



A HOLSTEIN HOME
Choice of rear or front family room is available at George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont development just east of Long Beach State College where free helicopter rides will be given today for special "home shopping tours by air."

Helicopter Rides for House Hunters

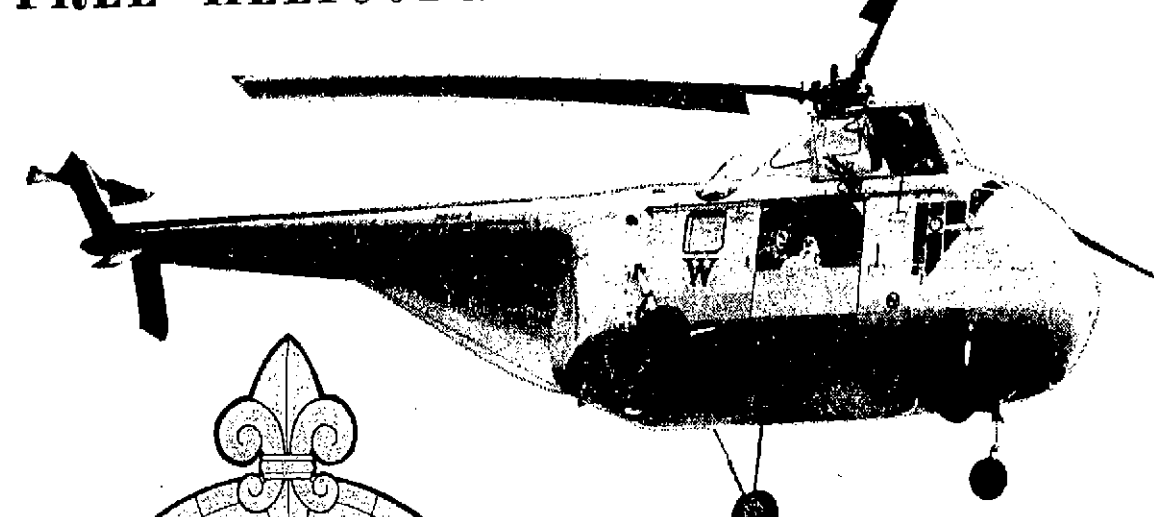
Something new in house hunting—a trip by helicopter over your new home and surrounding area—will be inaugurated today at George M. Holstein and Sons' two Westmont developments. Free helicopter rides will ferry home shoppers between schools, shopping centers, and the well planned, ideally located Westmont homes, the builders explained. The rides will begin on Sunday at 1:00 from the Westmont site just off Garden Grove Blvd. at Bolsa Chica a few miles East of Long Beach State College and just West of the Garden Grove school term.



SET TO CELEBRATE
Construction and redecoration of Wilmington Mutual Savings' building at 1000 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington have been rushed to completion for their 40th anniversary celebration Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Major changes have been in both the interior and the exterior of the building. The three-day event includes ribbon-cutting ceremony, free refreshments, door prizes, and entertainment by TV personalities.

HOME SHOP BY AIR

... TODAY! FREE HELICOPTER RIDES!



3 & 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Full Price \$16,350—Just \$750 Down FHA

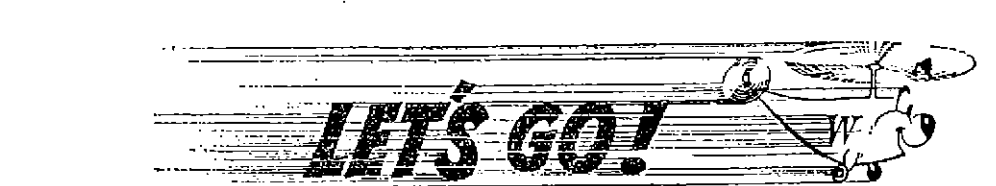
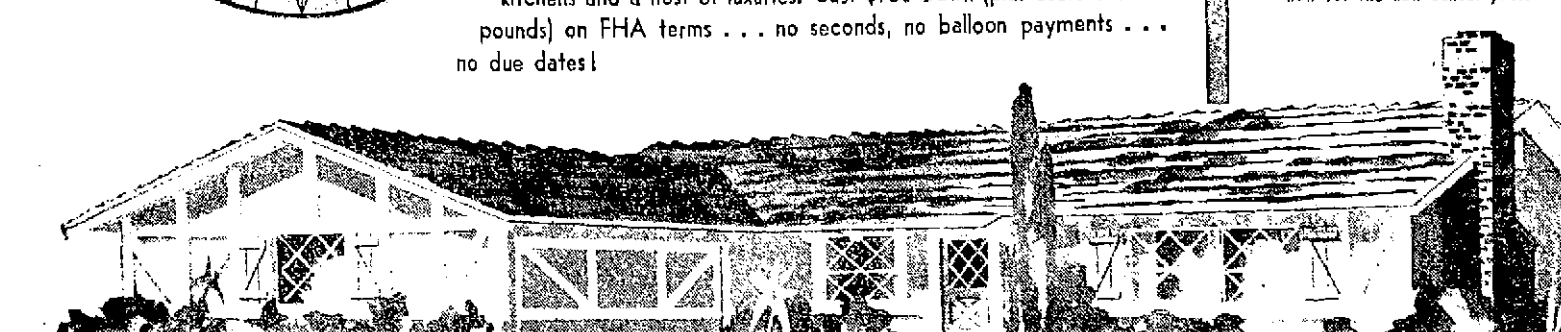
Wonderful terms . . . wonderful homes . . . and ready now in your choice of 3 or 4 bedroom plans with family rooms, built-in kitchens and a host of luxuries. Just \$750 Down (plus costs and impounds) on FHA terms . . . no seconds, no balloon payments . . . no due dates!

Westmont's newest unit is ready! And what a great new way to see it . . . by air! Free helicopter rides today from 1:00 to 4:00. Come out and bring the family . . . be one of the first to home shop by air!

SEE:
The carefully planned Westmont community with curved streets, large lots, and look down on the enduring shake roofs that make this fine home neighborhood a good place to live . . . today and tomorrow.

SEE:
The school your children will attend.* And the new school site that's right next door to our newest unit. Fly over shopping centers . . . and look out to the sea to that ocean playground that is only six minutes from home!

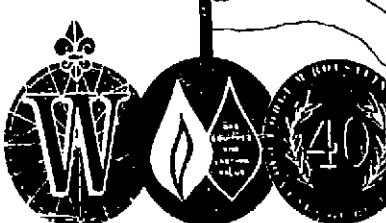
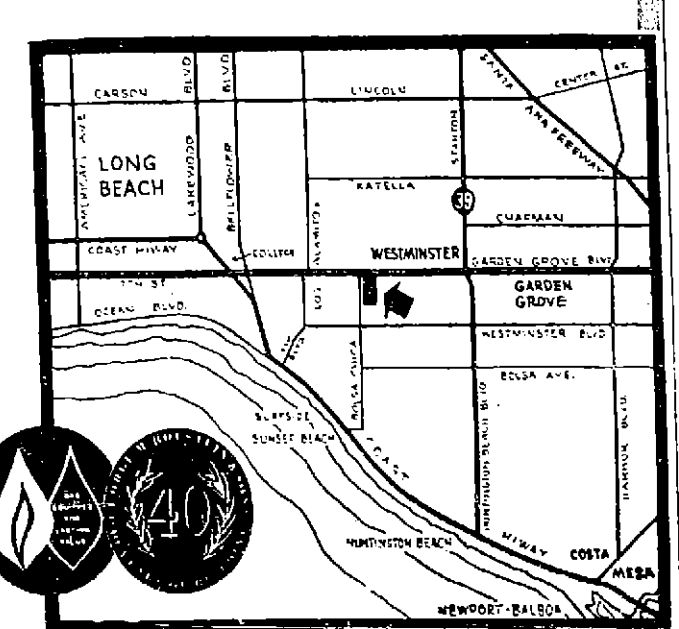
*Some Westmont homes are ready now for the new school year.



Visit either of the two Westmont locations this week! See the model homes that have been acclaimed "America's Best New Home Buy" . . . see the shake roofs, rich paneling, built-in kitchen, tile eating bar, silent light switches, new dial-type bath fixtures, and much, much more at Westmont.

Follow the map to either location. Westmont's Long Beach unit is just off Garden Grove Blvd., at Bolsa Chica, a few miles East of Long Beach State College. The new unit is off Highway 39 at Neil . . . about four miles past Knott's Berry Farm. The helicopter will be flying from both locations.

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Exclusive Sales Agents
The Proud 40th Anniversary Achievement of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



Starlite Mesa

AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN plus small costs from **\$89.50** PER MO. Plus Int. Full Price from \$12,650

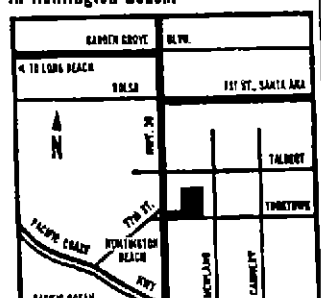
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PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

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Recreational Living at Its Best!
3-4 Bedrooms • 1½-1¾ Baths
Ocean View Lots • Sea Breezes

See on Channel 5 TV Sun., 10 A. M.

Furnished Models Open Daily on Yorktown Ave., just East of Hwy. 39 in Huntington Beach.



Montecillo Homes Have Big Appeal

Luxury homes at Montecillo in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes peninsula offer diverse selection of one and two-story exterior and flexible plans. George Chacksfield, builder-developer, reports.

Highlighted by a display of furnished models, these new residences have from two to four bedrooms and from two to four baths. All have family rooms and many have formal dining rooms.

Much interest has centered on the two-story plans. One, the San Esteban, has a spacious entry hall with stone floor and indoor garden. An open staircase leads to the second floor where there are three bedrooms and two baths.

Fully priced from \$33,500, Chacksfield said there is excellent conventional financing available.

Help Supplied

NEW YORK (UPI)—Over 10,000 college girls with office skills will find jobs this summer through the Kelly Girl Service, Inc., which calls itself the largest supplier of female help to American industry.

Will Talk on Realty Education

Discussions on real estate education in Long Beach and the annual "Home Town Speech Contest" will be held at the breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. James E. Odegard is program chairman.

Dr. Keith James and Dick Jones of the Long Beach City College will discuss the realty education program, a coordinated effort between the college and the realty board.

The courses offered this year will be: New Salesmen Helps, Appraising Techniques, Periodic Seminars, Clinics for Brokers, Clinics for Salesmen, Refresher Courses and Degree Associated Art.

Winner of the speech contest will compete in the state realty convention in San Francisco Oct. 2-6.

Starlite Mesa Is Low-Price

Economy-minded families looking for a comfortable, new home with every modern convenience and reasonably priced are offered an attractive group of homes at Starlite Mesa in the Huntington Beach area, developed by the Evans Building Co.

Although they are priced at only \$12,650 to \$14,250, the homes are attractively designed, well built and include many extra features not usually found in homes in their price range, salesmen say.

Typical of the extra features included are wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled kitchen counters and bath showers, waste disposal unit, shades and screens throughout, and landscaped front lawns.

A WIDE VARIETY of exterior styling gives each home an individualized appearance with attractive accents through wide overhang eaves, planters, recessed entries and diamond pane windows.

Several different floor plans are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 1¾ baths, living room, dining area, well-arranged kitchen and attached double garage.

Financing terms are set up to meet the budget of average income families, according to E. W. Hoke & Associates, sales agents. Down payments are as low as \$295 plus costs and monthly payments on principal and interest are as low as \$89.50, they said.

Model homes are open daily on Yorktown Ave., just east of Hwy 39.

New Office for Burdge

Jim Burdge, well known local Realtor who directed the sales of much of the Los Altos area, announced the opening of a new office in the Lakewood Plaza Shopping Center, Palo Verde and Spring St. The office is adjacent to the new Plaza Bowling Lanes.

Burdge said the main office will continue operations at 5034 Los Coyotes Diagonal. The additional office will permit his firm to give improved service to clients in the Plaza and Lakewood areas, he added.

Sales manager of the Plaza branch will be Hal Eyer, a resident of the area. He is native Californian and resident of Long Beach since 1932 and has been associated with Burdge two years. Several other experienced salesmen will staff the office.

Music Library Given to Hospital

As part of an intensive program, being undertaken by Ralphs, to foster an appreciation of good music, Maurice Heard, manager of Ralphs Long Beach store, at 2024 E. 10th St. has presented Long Beach Veteran's Hospital with a "Library of Music" consisting of 24 double-faced LP records of the music of great composers, famous operas and other classics that have endured the test of time, specially recorded by full symphony orchestras.

Revenue Men Tell Fish Tale

DALLAS (UPI)—Internal sou claims they were fishing Revenue Service men who Lake Texoma when they encounter all kinds of fish stories every year now have one of their very own.

Guy Johnson and Jim Bandy of the Dallas IRS office are telling this one: John bank.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-3
Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966

REAL ESTATE LOANS
CITY & SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT
359 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.
MEMBER S-3360 • SFR-000 8-2942

PARK DOWNEY

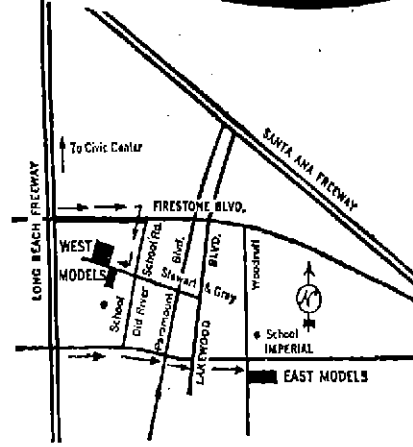


EAST and WEST

Two luxurious close-in locations!
15 minutes to L.A. Civic Center or Long Beach

VETS
\$195
MOVES YOU IN!
(FINAL UNIT ONLY)

ONLY CLOSE-IN G. I. LOCATION!
Last chance for 100% financing and 5¼% interest!
ACT TODAY...
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS!

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
PARK DOWNEY EAST—take Long Beach Freeway or Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial and east on Imperial to Woodruff and south on Woodruff to models.
PARK DOWNEY WEST—take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Blvd. turn off, East to Old River School Road, South to Stewart & Grey then west to models.

NON-VETS \$995 DOWN

PARK DOWNEY EAST
\$21,200 to \$21,900
Vets from \$117.08 per month (P & I)

PARK DOWNEY WEST
\$23,300 to \$24,000
Vets from \$128.68 per month (P & I)

INCOMPARABLE CUSTOM QUALITY FEATURES:

- 3 and 4-Bedroom, Family Room, 2 Bathrooms
- Built-in Waste King Dishwasher
- Built-in Tappan "400" Electric Range & Oven
- Ceramic Tile Counter Tops
- Marble Top Pullmans
- Patios with Built-in Barbeques
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lath and Plaster Construction
- Forced Air Heat with Summer Cooling Fan
- PLUS 57 other Luxurious Features



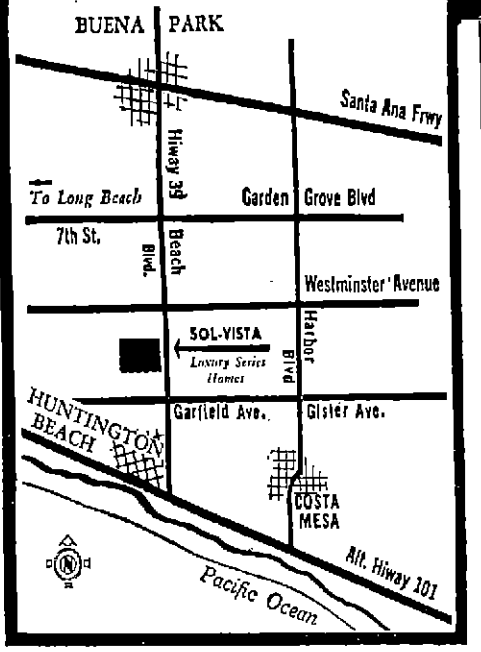
SOL-VISTA HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

HIGHWAY 39 • BEACH BLVD
3 miles South of Garden Grove Blvd.

- Choice of 14 exteriors
3 bedrooms from \$16,450
2 baths
4 bedrooms from \$17,200
New Minimum F.H.A. Down Payment
CHECK & COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in range and oven with rotisserie
 - ✓ Palos Verdes stone and brick planters
 - ✓ Colored bath fixtures
 - ✓ Real fireplaces—with log lighter—floor to ceiling—stone or brick
 - ✓ Color coordinated Dina-Vent range hood and light with electric fan
 - ✓ Choice of interior color schemes
 - ✓ Johns-Manville rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
 - ✓ Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
 - ✓ Gaffers & Sattler 80,000 B.T.U. forced air heat
 - ✓ 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe and closet area

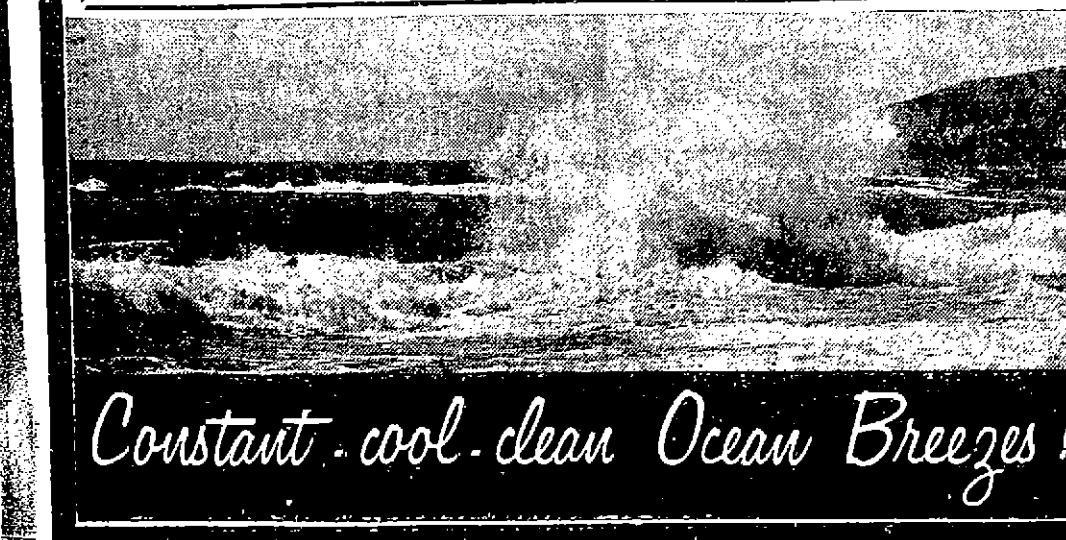


- 6 minutes to the finest beach resorts
- ✓ Built-in telephone outlets
 - ✓ Finest modern lighting fixtures
 - ✓ Street lights, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for

Walker & Lee
sales agents
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents
Phone LExington 6-9330

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sol-Vista Homes are also available in **RIVERSIDE AND SANTA MARIA**
For complete information & brochure, write
Sol-Vista, 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, Calif.



500 Travel Trailer Owners Planning Two Holiday Jaunts

By TRAILER TOM

One of the most elaborate trailer outings in history is planned for the weekend of the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24 through Nov. 27. It will be preceded by a trip to Las Vegas Nov. 11.

"Holiday on Wheels," sponsored by the Travel Clubs of America and the Western Mobile Home News will attract more than 500 trailer enthusiasts and their families, and ought to be quite a spectacle.

THE TWO-SIDED event begins with the Las Vegas venture, Nov. 11 through 13. Among the events scheduled are the world-famous Gold Cup Races at Lake Mead.

The Vegas jaunt includes a parking headquarters at Helderado Village, excursions (for food) to the Sahara Hotel and Twin Lakes Lodge, and tours to the entertainment high spots.

WHEN THE participants have had time to recover from their Vegas venture, the Holiday on Wheels expedition will be ready to head for Ensenada, Mexico. Trailer park owners and the influential Asociacion de Charros have joined to welcome the caravanners (probably more than 2,000 people) and to plan a four-day program.

Thanksgiving dinner for this group will be in San Miguel Village. On Nov. 25, the group will make a boat trip to Tados Santos Island for a lobster dinner and treasure hunt. When they return that day they'll see a fashion show on Estero Beach.

THE SPONSORS have arranged a package deal that includes Mexican insurance for four days, parking, guidance through customs and a lot of other details, for a total of \$15.

Information and reservations can be made through Holiday on Wheels, care of Western Mobile Home News, P.O. Box 1131, Long Beach.

Similarly, the Las Vegas venture can be reserved for \$8 at the same address.

RICHARD K. (Dick) Beitler has been named park division director for Mobile Homes Manufacturers' Association, according to an announcement by Edward L. Wilson, managing director.

Beitler succeeds Dr. Marshall K. Powers, who has re-entered the educational field as a professor of Latin-American history at Appalachian State College, Boone, N. Car.

SPECIAL USEAGE trailers, for such purposes as field offices, libraries, showrooms, banks, music schools and laboratories, resulted in the manufacture of 4,820 units in 1959, accounting for four per cent of the industry's total output.

And now another special use pops up. Utah State University, at Logan, announces the development of the largest mobile home park ever erected by an educational institution.

THE UNIVERSITY'S park will accommodate 90 units almost at once, and will be expanded to handle an additional 80. Its purpose of course, is to house the ever-increasing numbers of married students who are attending school on budgets.

The park will be half a mile from the campus, and will include two recreational areas. Of these, one will be specially designed for children.

Utah's entire project will cover 18 acres, and its development is being guided by the Trailer Coach Association, through Blaine C. Christensen.

THE TRAVEL Trailer Coach Association announces its second annual border district rally at the San Diego County fairgrounds in Del Mar, Sept. 29 and 30. Roy E. Fritzer, of 677 G. Street, Chula Vista, is secretary of this rally, and the parking fees are \$1.50 a night. Fritzer advises advance registrations.

WALLY BYAM, recovering from surgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, got a unique "get well" telephone call. Among

the hundreds of clubs he has fostered is the Jack-rabbit Unit, which was encamped at Tolino, a small fishing village in British Columbia, when it heard of his illness.

All of Byam's clubs are pioneers, and the Jack-rabbits are no exception.



P. M. LINSCOTT
Speaker

Will Air MTA Plans

Mass public transportation as planned by the Metropolitan Transit Authority will be the topic at a dinner meeting Thursday in Long Beach of the Southern California Planning Congress.

Speakers are Phillip M. Linscott, traffic consultant of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, engineers under contract with MTA, and Ernest R. Gerlach, chief engineer of the MTA staff.

The dinner is at 7 p.m. in the new Elks club house.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL! Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
811-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. KE 6-7447 LONG BEACH

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SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918

FREE INSTRUCTION

ORGAN

SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST DISPLAY

SALES & SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

FOLK'S ORGANS

2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. NE 1-4688 - NE 5-8022

CLOSED SUNDAYS



SAV-ON

Back-to-SCHOOL SALE!



Vinyl Brief Case

Will not chip or crack. Brass lock. Two dividers in bottom of case. Suntan or Ginger. 3.98 Lit.

Webster's Dictionary

8 1/2" x 5 1/2". Contains 832 pages with over 1,000 illustrations. 1.69 value.

Composition Book

Three hole—8 1/2" x 11 1/2". Choice of wide or narrow rule. Reg. 49c

Canvas Binders

Blue canvas over heavy board. Large rings or standard rings with or without paper clip. Reg. 85c

Space Saver Filler Paper

200 sheet pak of wide rule quality paper. Reg. 69c

Decorative Zipper Binder

Liveline Royal or Bond Street. Royal has a floral design, Bond Street is plain Ginger. Both have two inside pockets and 1 1/2" rings. Your choice!

Nifty Magnetic Binder

Convenient for right or left handed people. Top hole binder with a large paper capacity. Exclusive pencil holder on inside. Colors.

88c

Subject Divider

White ledger stock. Reinforced binding edge. 4 colored plastic tabs.

21c

Filler Paper

200 sheet pak for loose leaf notebooks. Wide ruled. Reg. 69c

2 for 1.00

Typewriter Paper

200 sheet pak of quality white paper.

2 for 1.00

Pencil Box

Plastic box with roll top. Included are pencils, sharpener, eraser and ruler.

39c

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

Reg. 10c CANDY BARS



Baby Ruth, Butterfingers, Almond Joy, Nestle's, etc.

3 for 19c



ZEE Sandwich Bags

Pak of 30—Clear waxed

ZEE Lunch Bags

Pak of 20—Brown

Ladies' Hangers

Plastic—notches top and bottom for slips, skirts.

ZEE Towels

Giant size. Colors.

"Holiday" Car Wax

Car washing cream with built-in shine. 15 1/2 oz.

Modess

Pak of 12—Super, Regular and Teenage. Reg. 43c

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup

Genuine Chocolate Flavor. 1-lb. Can.

Maxfield's Chocolates

Delicious assorted chocolates made with the finest ingredients obtainable. They will satisfy the most discriminating taste.

1-lb. Box 1.30



Ad Good Sept. 4-7 Inclusive

SAV-ON

Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9-10—7 Days a Week

5264 Lakewood Blvd. 4th and PINE
LAKEWOOD CENTER DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
12031 Brookhurst 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE LOS ALTOS

YOUR EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR TERRA CRUISER AND UNIVERSAL

"QUALITY IN MOBILE HOMES"

10-FT. WIDE 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOMS

Many Late Model Used Trailers at Low Prices

BANK TERMS • 7-YEAR PLAN

Open Sunday Afternoon Closed Wednesdays

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

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7 MILES WEST OF LONG BEACH



TRAILER SALES INC.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 16" Arch rib, Insult type roof, double insulation
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Fine furnishings

Your Best '60 Buy!



47'-51'-55' lengths. Complete line of 12 widths. 22 individual floor plans to choose from.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS • 7-YEAR FINANCING

WE TRADE FOR
Real Estate — Trust Deeds — Furniture

See Our Large Selection of Quality USED MOBILE HOMES

At Bargain Prices! Terms, Too!

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night, HAZZARD 5-8200
Phone TORrey 4-2777



Covered Sauce Pan

Revere Ware—1 1/2 qt. capacity. Copper Clad Stainless Steel. Black handle with hanging ring.

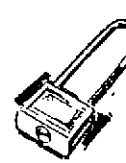
3.98



Combination Lock

Brass plated heavy steel body and shackle. Combination record attached.

59c



Bicycle Lock

Rustless alloy body with silver finish. 5" plated steel shackle. Two coated keys.

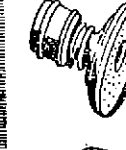
49c



Plastic Containers

Big half gallon container with lock-tite cover. Many household uses. Colors.

5 for 1.00



Faucet Spray

Faucet-Queen—Flexible—fits any faucet. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

39c



Broiler Pan

2-Piece aluminum—Magic wheel gives complete drainage. Holds 6 hamburgers at once.

88c



Plastic Snack Box

8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 6". Put your own name on it with letters that are inside. Assorted colors.

98c



Assorted Neckties

Men's and boys' in the latest fall designs. Wide and narrow widths.

69c



G.E. Alarm Clock

Snooz-Alarm—New antique white case with rich brown fully luminous dial. Lets you cat-nap for 10 minutes.

Reg. 8.98 4.98

Girls' Blouses

River Gingham. Also sanfor-Wrinkle-Shed cotton and Dan ized broadcloths. Size: 7 to 14. **1.69**

Girls' Panties

2 Bar Tricot, non-run with elastic legs. White & pastel colors. Size: 2 to 14. **4 for 88c**

Boys' Briefs

Combed cotton yarn, nylon reinforced leg & waist bands. **2 for 79c**

Cotton Panties

Girls' fine cotton knit in assorted novelty designs and fancy trim. Size: 2 to 14. **3 for 88c**

Boys' Slacks

Smartly styled with self-belts, elasticized waistband. Sanforized striped denim. Size: 2 to 6x. **2.29**

Boys' Tee Shirts

Valley—Combed yarn with nylon reinforced collar for longer wear. S-M-L. **2 for 1.00**

Boys' Bedford Slacks

Smart details that insure long wear and good looks. Sturdy fabrics to choose from. Wheat or Antelope color. 6 - 18. **2.98**

Girls' Anklets

Cotton in assorted solid colors. Sizes: 6 to 8 1/2 - 9 to 11. **4 pr. 1.00**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Handsome Ivy League styling. Wrinkle-Shed cotton chambray. Colored stripes on white. Sizes: 6 to 18. **1.69**

Draw String Lunch Bag

Plaid design. Complete with matching vacuum bottle. Ideal for school or office. **2.29**

Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver

Exclusive two-sided Micro-Twin Shaving Head. Raised gold-tone design on fluted white background. Petal Pink with travel case. **8.98**

Grow Your Own Corsage Gardenia Plants

(In Bloom and Bud)

Thrill to their glossy green foliage and rich sweet perfume! All are young and hearty. Can even be planted outdoors in non-freezing areas. With plastic pot. **39c**

Birds Take Lead, Zero N.Y. Again

ROBINSON, who had three of the Orioles' 11 hits off starter and loser Art Ditmar and reliefer Luis Arroyo, drove in the first run in the

Totals	32 67 0	Totals	32 21 2
*Runs batted in.			
1st—Richardson in 1st;—			
2nd—Bierpoff for Dilmer in 1st;—			
3rd—Ran for Long in 1st;—			
4th—Fanned for Boyer in 1st;—			
5th—Ran for Gentile in 1st.			
6th—	400 000 0		
7th—	000 010 9 3 2		
Baltimore			
1st—			
2nd—			
3rd—			
4th—			
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100th—			

The poll tabbed SC's Mike McKeever as a first team All-America, while his brother Marlin was named to the second team, along with UCLA's Bill Klimm and Washington's Bob Schloridt.



Pitcher Jack Fisher (left) and Brooks Robinson whoop it up in Baltimore dressing room following defeat of Yankees Saturday. Robinson, who hit homer in game, indicates with two fingers the two successive shutouts recorded by the Orioles over the Yanks. Fisher hurled the seven-hit, 2-0 shutout.

Olympians Backed by Officials

Rome. People should realize that athletes cannot always perform up to their maximum during disputes and trac arguments.

Here is the way the Olympic scandal sheets reads:

for Bout . . . Pg. C-5
or Real Pg. C-5

Smash

inning, then made sure of Mike McCormick's third shut-out over the Dodgers with an acrobatic catch in the eighth

**Another
Alou-Lu**

Noni, 2h	4	0	0
Pignatelli, c	3	0	1
Roufas, p	2	0	0
u-Lillis	1	0	0
Woebuck, p	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	6

Willis broke Jackie Robinson's modern club record of 37 steals, set in 1949, but remained one behind George	Kirkland, rf	3	0	0
	Schmidt, c	4	0	0
	Bregman, ss	2	0	2
	McComick, p	4	0	0
	Totals	32	1	7

Jim Gilliam walked, putting
Dodgers on first and second
with one out. After a brief
conference at the mound,

Davis did all he could to prompt a return trip by Sheehan, but Alou saved his

AVERAGE

	BATTING
	AB R H HR
Larker	349 47 117
Moore	434 61 129

manager from the additional	Wells	393	38	114
mileage. Running far to his	Davis	261	30	74
right, then taking a divot as	H. Sherry	138	27	39
he scooped the ball with a	Demeter	163	73	45
	Howard	367	49	100
	Ireal	437	57	114
	Gilliam	489	63	123
	Linis	45	2	11

last-second dive, Alou de-	Snider	276	36	55	1
prived Davis of an extra-base	Pignatano	65	9	15	
hit and nearly turned it into	Polceman	71	7	15	
a double play.	Poseboro	242	19	51	
	Nare	39	1	6	
	Hodges	174	19	33	

PITCHING
IP H B ERBSO

in 20.5, second to last

DAVIS' DRIVE was so well tagged and appeared so cer-

(Continued Page C-2 Col. 3)

Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	AB R H *
Taylor, Zb	3 1 4 1	5 0 0 0
Wells, Zb	4 1 0 0	4 0 1 0
Collins, If	3 0 0 0	3 1 1 0
Leccio, Zb	0 0 0 0	4 0 1 0
Gonzalez, cf	3 0 0 1	3 1 1 1

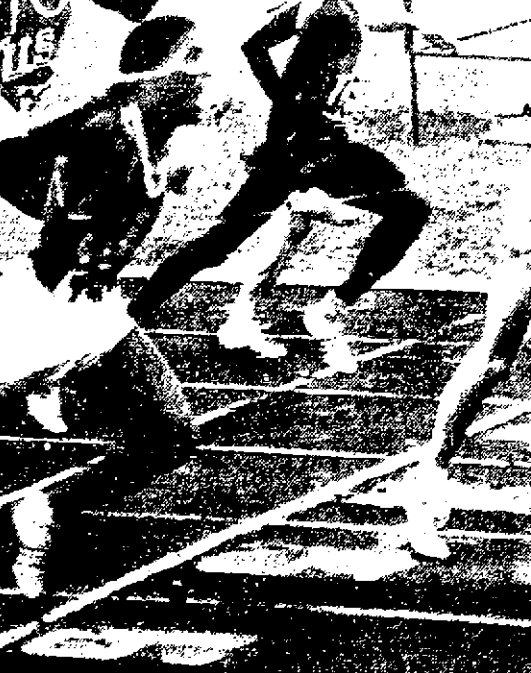
delphia 7, Pittsburgh 9, 2B-Burgess.
Hoak. S-Mahaffey. SP-Burgess.

	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	SO
Mahaffey (W, 50)	3	9	2	2	2	3	3	1
Law (L 194)	6	6	3	1	2	4	4	1
Face	3	1	0	0	0	0	5	

HBP-By Law (Gonzalez). U-Landis.
Petekoudas. Bertel and Jackowski, T

Selfish — ISC tournament, Park Ave. Field, 7 p.m.
Golf — Virginia Invitational, all day.
Auto Racing — Sports cars, Santa Barbara, 11 a.m.; stock cars, Garden of Eatin' Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Destruction Derby, 8 p.m.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)



hits tape at finish of his upset victory in Olympics 2000. Les Carney of Akron, O., (left, foreground) was 1st of U.S., last in this picture, finished fifth but favored to win.)

WILLS' STEAL became just another statistic as Jim Gilliam walked out.

Davis did all he could to prompt a return trip to Sheehan, but Alou saved manager from the addi-

0-meter dash Saturday in 20.5.

only inches behind in second
pored Ray Norton faded to last

m e
 phen
 ting

Dodgers	000 000
Giants	000 100
PO-A—Dodgers 24-5, Glenn	
DP—None, LOB—Dodgers 7,	
11, HR—Alou, SD—Willie,	
IP H R ER	
Koufax	
(1, 5-10)	7 7 1 1

	BATTING				
	AB	R	H	HR	
Larker	549	42	117	3	
Moon	434	67	129	13	
Valls	393	59	114	10	

Pignatano	65	8	15
Ercegjan	71	7	15
Roseboro	243	19	51
Naren	39	1	6
Hodges	174	19	33

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roebuck	108	92	35	29	34	72

Palmquist	27	20	8	8	9	13
Williams	179	125	63	54	62	145
Dyados	194	137	77	69	62	138
Drysdale	225	197	84	78	65	200
L. Sherry	126	112	54	50	62	99
Craig	74	65	35	29	31	66
McDevitt	41	37	19	19	39	29

Featuring Mr. Joel and Miss Joel
bowling fashions in mixed or match
colors.

'16.70
Budget Terms
1212 Long Beach Blvd.
ME 6-6205

What's Really New in auto insurance?

1 Allstate's new merit-rating plan that enables good drivers to earn lower rates—and with these features. Allstate's plan, unlike most other plans, carries no penalty for traffic violations. Also, accidents which entitle you to settlements under your collision or medical payments coverages do not cause your premium to be increased. The only accidents which raise your rates are those which require payment of \$50 or more to "the other guy" under your liability coverage. We know of no other plan which is fairer in rewarding good driving with cash savings, and charging penalties for bad driving.

2 Allstate now gives you a written guarantee that, after your policy has been in force for 90 days, your liability insurance will not and cannot be cancelled by us for a period up to 5 years, no matter how many accidents you have, except for certain conditions and irresponsible acts described below.

These are two of the newest and most striking advantages you get with an Allstate policy.

But don't overlook the many other pluses that Allstate Crusader policyholders enjoy. In addition to traditionally low rates, Allstate has special discounts on liability and collision insurance premiums of 10% for most compact cars and 25% for most second and third cars; low-cost auto financing through co-operating banks; drive-in claim centers; and the services of the largest staff of full-time salaried claims people in the auto insurance business.

Allstate provides all these advantages and many more. And under its new plan after the 90-day qualification period, you get the guaranteed protection against cancellation described above. You can get this guaranteed protection in California only from Allstate.

Why not call or see an Allstate Agent soon. He'll be glad to explain all the advantages you will receive as an Allstate policyholder.

May we help you?

These are the only conditions under which Allstate's guarantee of noncancellation of auto liability insurance does not apply or can be withdrawn:

If the policyholder or any member of his household is convicted or forfeits bail for: driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs; hit-and-run driving; vehicular homicide; car theft; driving while license is suspended or revoked; or making false statements in driver's license application. If the insured makes false statements in his insurance application, or fails to assist the company in defending him against another person's liability claim. If the pol-

icyholder fails to pay the premium when due, or ceases to reside or register his car in California.

This new plan applies only to individually owned private passenger cars. It is not available to Assigned Risks.

The cost of this insurance depends on the accident history of those insured under the policy and the rates in effect at the time the premium is computed at each renewal.



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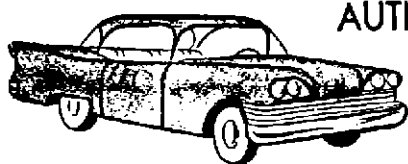
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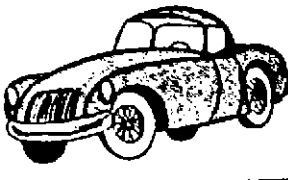
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Acceca"-Bristol"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drawer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moffatt, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors 1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
DE SOTO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 9-0491 GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123 TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgins, 4001 Cherry	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
LOTUS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
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Geo. Mayer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OPEL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448

OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes, Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON	
Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
ORANGE COUNTY	
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6508
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth — De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
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SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-8603 GA 6-4457
STUDEBAKER	
Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
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TAUNUS	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr., Bl., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
R. O. Gould, 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Severin Plymouth, 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
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CARSON AUTO SALES	805 E. Carson (1/2 blk. E. of Avalon)	TE 5-7291
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COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
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C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
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JOHNNIE WEIH	1091 E. Pac. Cst.	GA 6-1651
L.B. AUTO SALES	900 E. Anaheim	HE 6-3334
LLOYD C. PATTERSON	1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	GA 6-3424
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Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
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Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
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Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042

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296	Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
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3131	Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
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2731	Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd.	Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
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	Dick Browning	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
7-7439	Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
8-0455	Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
	J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
	Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
	Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
3-3706	Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
9-9379	Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmt'n	Ford Sales-Serv.
6-6071	Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
8-2983	Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
5-7424	Ramblertown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm.	Rambler Sales-Serv.
5-0010	Rancho Rambler	2011 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111
2-0610	S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow	GA 7-8917
4-0433	Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Svc.
7-1842	Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Dodge Sales-Serv.
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BY Owner—Nice clean well equip. sale, good bus. Other interest, nice hrs. Close Sundays. 3 can handle. TO 7-9177.

CKTLS \$5000 MO. "ALL PLANK" 1000 sq. ft. 24 hr. open. 2 employees. 2000 gallons. 2000 gallons. For exp. dealer. Purchase in private. CALL MR. RAU, HE 6-2621, alt. & L.B. 6-2621.

BEER BAR—Solid 41 keys, mo. lease, good bus. never lurch. a hand, \$1000 dn. & take over. 3600 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-1271. Bkr.

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UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW
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No pool, fenced yard, air, 2-BR.,
full bath, tile floor, w/carets,
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SUNDAYS AND MONDAY
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3-BR. Stucco, Corner
LIVE IN FIN. 3 BR., 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE, 10' CROWN MOULDING, SUGAR, HEAVY 7-1251; **GE 8-2839**

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 Near schools & Recreation Park.
 Large living rm. w/tile/parquet.
 Nice fenced yard—covered patio.

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Elegance for EXECUTIVE
 CORN., highly customized 2 BR., & den, 2 baths, 1 car, carpeting, dbl. garage, tile floor, central air, Valspar paint. Private, comfort, beauty. **7506**

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3 BR'S., 1½ BATHS, DBL. GAR-
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NEW KITCHEN, BATH, HALL, CLO-
2 BR + den, 3rd. beautiful garden,
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HOME, 1 yr. old. Good rental.
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 151. 1st flr. or refined coupe. Xini
 loc. \$6800 on 200 St. Josschi
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4107 Theresa—Open P.M.
 2 ON 1, 2-BR. + 1 BR.
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3BR., bath & half, corner, betwe-
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 Mira Mar Ave.

By owner, near 4th & Ximeno,
 2-BR. bath, 2-story older home.
 GE 3-577.

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 Lge 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2BR. ad.
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Will trade equity in 3br., 2-bath home for late model camp trailer, 40'x10' or 50'x10'.
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1-bdrm. "M" model, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated, w/w carpets. VACANT. Walk to May Co. ATKINSON REALTY HA 5-7496

WALK TO MAY CO.
This 2-bdrm. has everything. W-w carpets, covered patio, dtd, garage. Call... fr... Michen. This won't last!
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TRY \$1,000 DOWN
1320 E. 15TH OPEN 1-5
Unrestricted sparkling 2-br. slucco — easy to buy, see it today!
MABRY GE 3-5877 GE 3-3471

A REAL STEAL
Only \$875 down. 3-bdrms. 2 bath. W-w cpls., family rm. Complete-ly redecorated, tile floors.
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Near Millikan High
Allrac 3 br., clean + neat. Rear liv. rm., patio, dtd, apr., cozy kitchen. GE 1371. Bkr.

MOST UNIQUE IN L.B.
Doll house. English trim. Lrg. 2-bdrm. + patio + family room.
2624 E. 8TH OPEN 1-5
MOORE HA 5-1126

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT!
4-BR., 2 BATH, 2 YEARS OLD. 1 mile N. of Knight on Highway 527 to the Reina. Anderson—Open 1-5
"Gill" Johnson GE 2-9111 GE 3-2101

2739 E. 221st PL.
2-br. Immaculate. Slucco. Very easy terms. See it!
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BARGAINS—YES!
3 & 4 BR., 2 baths. Bright Bill-in range, even Fenced. Nothing dtd. Call now UN 3-2224 LA 7-2121
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\$695 DOWN
4 Br., 2 Bath. Fd. deal. Lrg. lot. New. Move right in.
CENTER REALTY Ave. 30768
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\$400 DOWN \$2-BR.
Newer slucco, brown tile, tile, corner. \$5,500. Bkr. GE 7-7451

4 BDRM., CA zone, 1242 Mahanua, \$10,500. Sell \$10,000 dtd trade 2 br. house. GE 9-1126

PAY \$25 DOWN 1
4-br., 2-bath, slucco. New. Move in at once. GE 4-8424. Bkr.

\$395 DOWN, DIVORCE
2-BR., oak floors. Rfr. GE 8-1111
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Full Price \$6950, 2-BR.
Want real bargain? This is it!
Oak floors, clean. Rfr. GE 6-1111

SEC. USED!
With trees. Nice 3-bdrm. built. 10,350. St. Louis. Bkr. GE 3-3007
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3-1/2 BDRM. 7-1/2 BATH 3-1/2 BATH
Exceptional 7br. 3-bath, 3-bath, fenced, built-in breakfast room.
OPEN 1-5 MOVE IN \$500. DOWD
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2 VERY GOOD 3-BR. HOMES. PRICED
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Extremely well bld. 2 1/2 BRs & bath up, sunlit den, lrg formal L.R. with picture window overlooking golf course. See brackets for your comfort! \$45,900.
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but MICHIGAN local location nr. Lagoon. Needs some paint—\$25,500, 649 TERRACE
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Expandable 2-story provincial Bkr. Slucco, sewing room, stp. D.R., large ramping room. Priced at \$34,950. Call Walker & Les, Inc. Hwy. 101 + Anaheim.

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TOP OF THE HEIGHTS
PRICE + LOCATION
2-BR. + DEN + SUNROOM
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New hear. Many extras. Aspruced \$37,500. Open to cash offer. Consider. Cash, trailer or TDS as part of cash offer.

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2 story, 3 BR., den, Cape Cod.

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Choice location on Arroyo—
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2 BR. SQ. FT.—8 YEARS OLD—OPEN 1-5
2-BR. + den, 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen.
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Martin, Odagard & Plumb
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4107 Theresa—OPEN P.M.
2 ON 1, 2-BR. + 1 BR.
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3-BR., bath + half, corner, beautiful surroundings. By owner. \$25,000. Mira Mar Ave.
By owner, near 4th + Xeneno, 4 bdrm., 2-bath, 2-story older home. GE 3-377.

115 LOMA
Lge 4-BR. 3-bath home. 2-BR. apt. over garage. \$27,500. GA 7-1026.

R-4 LOT—Apartment over 4 garages.
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2 BEDROOMS
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1084 Luray
HA 7-1281 Bixby Area
1156 Claiborne
HA 5-1281 Bixby Knolls
3425 Gaviota
HA 7-1027 California Heights

2 BEDROOMS & DEN
ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT
2624 E. 8th
GE 7-4556 Eastside
6100 Rose Ave.
GA 2-7423 North Long Beach
3079 San Francisco
GA 3-3888 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT
5503 Verdura
GA 3-5468 Lakewood
6215 Pageantry
HA 1-7320 Lakewood Plaza
3045 Petaluma
GE 8-1111 Lakewood Plaza

3 BEDROOMS & DEN
ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT
4555 Goldfield
GA 2-4017 Bixby Area
4552 Lomina
GE 8-1111 Lakewood
2519 Pine Ave.
GA 4-7665 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT
5058 Star Ave.
GA 3-5458 North L.

Rancho
RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-2111

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Dinah Imports Songs About Paris to Paris for TV Show

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—Dinah Montgomery—meaning Dinah Shore—certainly had her nerve. George Montgomery's Tennessee-born missus imported some of an Indiana boy's songs about Paris to Paris for the big TV show she's just filmed here, in Paris.

The Indiana boy—Cole Porter, of course—wrote not only "I Love Paris," which the Parisians sing, but also, away back in the '30s, "Do You Know Paris?"

Dinah's musical director, Ticker Freeman, has a long memory, so he put in a \$4-a-minute call to Harms Music in New York and asked pianist Doris Tauber to dig up the sheet music of the forgotten oldie.

"We were on the phone for almost an hour," Ticker told me. "In between times I got the baseball scores and the weather report. So here it is!" He held up the sheet music and lyrics as he'd copied them on the transatlantic phone,

something like \$240 worth of conversation being involved. When I saw her, Dinah was busy prerecording "I Love Paris" at the Hoche Sound Studios out on Av. Hoche. (There was a "Defense de Fumer" ("No Smoking") sign in the studio, and right under it the French drummer was smoking an enormous cigar.)

Dinah was hobbling around in a tight skirt while her daughter Melissa Ann (Missy) was watching and waiting for brother John David (Jody) to arrive. Dinah sang a version of the song and began relaxing but then everybody said, "Sssh—sssh!" and indicated she had to do it over.

"Ooooh, pourquoi?" Dinah waited, with a Nashville accent.

But she resumed. It was one of Paris' many summer holidays, but Dinah was there working with producer-director Jack Donahue—just as she's been working in Copenhagen, Madrid, Lisbon, Granada and Nazaire, since June 25, so she can have three on-the-spot shows from Europe for this fall.

Her efforts in Paris sort of stagger you. She has 28 people, including writers, scattered around town. (One of

them told me he moved out of his hotel because he thought \$45 a day was too much. He often bumped into Dinah at the American Drug Store on the Champs Elysees. The place is the Schwab's of Paris.)

Working girl Dinah sails home from Gibraltar shortly, in time to get to Detroit to help her sponsor unveil its new models.

"Funny thing happened in Copenhagen," Dinah said. "We couldn't get into the Tivoli amusement park area until midnight. By the time we got the lights set up, etc., it was 2 a. m. That summer sun comes up around 3, so we had no real time for night shooting."

So they "shot day for night," meaning they adjusted their lighting so that the daytime looked dark.

Portugal turned out to be even more fascinating, Dinah said. Some of the wonderful musicians were so wonderful they couldn't even read music.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP IN NEW YORK

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed theatrical couple, invited to a resort town, ran up a \$1,000 tab in the local shops, refused to pay the merchants ... The wife of a prominent Broadwayite started a restaurant crowd by shouting at another guest. "You welcher—why don't you pay my husband the money you owe him!"

The "Mr. Ullman" with Labor Day reservations at the Sea Girt (N.J.) Inn in Mexico's ex-Pres. Aleman ...

Chez Vito, closed for a vacation, will be used for fashion photography ... Jack Lemmon doubled his investment in his B'way show, "Face of a Hero" ... Chotzi Foley (Mrs. T. Van Bemmle), formerly of "Gypsy," is expecting.

Composer Jule Styne's Raleigh Hotel party will draw many celebrities, and someone noted that "There'll be more autographs than autograph seekers!" Jule says he'll play 40 minutes of his hits, "and, if they want more, two hours of my flops" ...

When wealthy Texan Bob Neal went table-hopping at a local cafe, his date, model Bevely Kane, took out a book and read ... Bob Monet's album, "Forgotten Hits," has a tune written 40 years ago by George Jessel: "Oh, How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried Over You."

Singer Sam Cooke's also the composer of his new hit, "Chain Gang" ... Clark Gable gets the box-office figures for "It Started in Naples" daily—he owns a percentage ... A B'way star marking her 40th birthday was congratulated on the milestone. "It's not a milestone," she snarled, "it's a millstone!" ... Due: Joel McCrea's son Jody with Liz (Miss Denmark) Hess.

EARL'S PEARLS: A bore is a person with plenty of



SPLIT TUNE HARMONY

Members of the Split Tune 4 practice for their appearance Thursday in Bixby Park. From left they are John Suggett, tenor; Carlos Samaniego, lead; Russ Cunningham, baritone; and Smokey Reese, bass.

Concerts to Close Thursday

The season finale of the Bixby Park summer programs, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines, twice champions in Southwest regional chorus competition, will lead the audience in community singing. The Songsters, members of the chorus, will sing quartet numbers.

THE SOCIETY for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present two of its award-winning quartets and full chorus.

The Split Tune 4 will match songs with the Beach Chords, made up of Gene Slingerland, tenor; Al Buckaby, lead; Freeman Goodmanson, baritone; and Ken Wilson, bass. Skip Mays will direct the society's chorus.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, will open the program with an hour-long concert. The free program will be emceed by Charlie Carlin.

your time to waste.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's a town in Texas (reporter Andy Griffith) that's having trouble with its Community Chest drive. They can't find a family that needs help.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One hopeful note on hidden taxes is that there can't be many more places to hide them ... Plymouth (Ind.) Pilot-News.

"Nixon and Kennedy are both promising me better living conditions," says a B'wayite. "That's a laugh—they haven't even discussed it with my wife yet." ... That's earl, my brother.

we had put her living in the tomb!"—Poe

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic tale of THE EVIL

House of Usher

Now... THE NEW HIGH AND MIGHTY ADVENTURE THRILLER!

THE CROWDED SKY

—IN— TECHNOLOR

Something hilariously new in newsworld!

DORIS DAY, RICHARD WIDMARK, "THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"

BELMONT

OPEN 12:15

COOL REGISTRATION

FREE PARKING

THE CROWDED SKY

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—IN— TECHNOLOR

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SHOW TIME

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as furnished by theater managers.

"Huckleberry Finn," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.
 "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.

"Psycho," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.
 "Seven Guns to Mesa," 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.

"Hell to Eternity," 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.
 "The 13 Ghosts," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.

"Crowded Sky," 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.
 "The 13 Ghosts," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.

"Hercules Unchained," 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30.
 "Huckleberry Finn," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.

"The 13 Ghosts," 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40.
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Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M. LINCOLN PARK

"Northwind"—March ... Chambers
 "Marlboro"—Overture ... Wallace
 "La Folia"—Rag ... Yoder
 "12th Street Rag"— ... Bowman

Fred Divisek, Soloist
 "Student Prince"—Selection ... Ramberg
 "Huckleberry Finn"— ... Tschakovsky
 "Alouette"—Paraphrase ... Calliet
 "Mighty Lak" ... Nevin
 "Waltzes From the Vienna Woods"— ... J. Strauss

Races of Holloway ... from
 "The Irish Song"— ... Anderson
 "Men of Valor"—March ... Kleber

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified, Dial HE 2-8559.

LAKEWOOD

Open 11 A.M. Matinee Daily

13 GHOSTS

FREE!

2nd SENSATIONAL THRILLER

BEAUTY HELPFUL IN MONSTRIOUS MACHINES

ROD CAMERON-MARY MURPHY

THE ELECTRONIC MONSTER

A Columbia Pictures Release

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey TO 1-5810

MATINEE—NORWALK DAILY

"POLYANNA"—"BELLBOY"

MENALTA, Downey TO 2-2200

"BELLBOY"—"BELLBOY"

"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"

NORWALK, Norwalk UN 4-2210

MATINEE NOON DAILY

"POLYANNA"—"ICE PALACE"

REPODO BEACH

STRAND—Oven Noon Coal. FR 2-8200

Hitchcock's "PSYCHO"

12:30 - 2 - 5:25 - 7:05 - 10:40

WILMINGTON

GRANADA, (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3477

'Dippy' Weds TV Actress

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The couple disappeared for the movies' former dead-end following the rites without record, Hunt Hall, now 40, mar- vealing honeymoon plans.

ried television actress Colleen

Vico in a civil ceremony early Saturday.

Hungary-Cuba Link HAVANA AP—The Foreign For Hall, the original "Dip- Ministry Saturday announced

py" in the Bowery Boys the arrival of a mission from movie series, it was the third Communist Hungary to dis- trip to the altar. Miss Vico, cuss a trade agreement with

32, was married once before the Castro government.

★ Continuous Holiday Shows Tomorrow at Atlantic, Cabart, Towne, Rivoli & State

STATE THEATRE TOWNE THEATRE LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

State & Towne Open Noon NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!

IT HITS LIKE A MARINE ASSAULT ...BOLD, SCORCHING AND RELENTLESS!

HELL TO ETERNITY

JEFFREY HUNTER - DAVID JANSSEN

VIC PATRICIA DAMONE - OWENS

RICHARD EYER - JOHN LARON

MIKO TANA - BILL WILLIAMS - MICH. ROBI

SESSIE HAYAKAWA as "General Matul"

— 2ND HIT! —

THE WEST'S BLOODIEST GUN-SHOCKER!

SEVEN GUNS TO MESA

Starring CHARLES QUINLAN - ALBRIGHT - GRIFFITH

NOW! RIVOLI OPENS 12:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

Long Beach STARTS AT DUSK!

THE CROWDED SKY

TECHNICOLOR

DANA ANDREWS - RHONDA FLEMING

EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. - JOHN KERR

PLUS—2ND GRIPPING "THE MAN UPSTAIRS"

NOW! ATLANTIC OPENS 12:30

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

CIRCLE STARTS AT DUSK!

A GHOST FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

PICK YOUR FAVORITE SPOOK!

13 GHOSTS

FREE!

SEE THE GHOSTS IN ECTOPLASMIC COLOR!

PLUS— "THE ELECTRONIC MONSTER"

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!

HERCULES UNCHAINED

STEVE REEVES

2ND FEATURE "ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

BELLS ARE RINGING

JUDY HOLLIDAY - DEAN MARTIN

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

2ND FEATURE "H. G. WELLS' 'TIME MACHINE'"

FROM THE TERRACE

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

PLUS— "OPERATION AMSTERDAM"

They Strive So Children Have Chance to Live

Hospital Groups in Party Whirl

By JEAN SANDERS

Wily is the word for women, particularly when it comes to painless extraction of a wallet's contents. They employ both subtle and exciting ways to reverse the often dreary job of fund-raising. Detailed planning insures an almost foolproof result—a successful venture that brings in proceeds which are turned to charitable use.

Well in the community foreground in the gentle art of money-raising is the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, along with its affiliates, the junior auxiliary known as The Nightingales, and the four guilds, Northern Lights, Fiorella, Spinners and Bachelorettes.

Providing hospital care for needy children at Long Beach Memorial Hospital is their goal. Currently \$1,000 a month is given so that unfortunate youngsters may be helped back to health and happiness.

THE AUTUMN and early spring calendar is underscored with a pleasing variety of projects of these groups. In the order in which they will take place they are:

• Wednesday, Sept. 21—Fall charity cocktail party scheduled by the Spinners at La Ronde Rue. The public is welcome.

• Saturday, Oct. 1—Annual Nightingale ball at Petroleum Club.

• Wednesday, Oct. 12—Fiorella Guild luncheon at Community Savings and Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

• Wednesday, Nov. 2—Salad bar bazaar at Commu-

nity Savings and Loan Bldg. with Northern Lights the hostess group.

• Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961—Couture showing of Travilla's spring collection at Lafayette International Ballroom. The ambitious project of the parent group, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, it will feature the well known designer himself as commentator.

Already termed a success is the recent charity ball given at Virginia Country Club by the Bachelorettes.

AN EQUALLY ambitious project shared by the auxiliary and its affiliates is operation of the hospital's gift shop, open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No ordinary shop, this one is in the "boutique" class with such items as hand-knit and trimmed sweaters, silver and crystal imports, gifts and Christmas cards, lingerie, handbags, baby toys and fresh cut flowers. Hospital personnel find the gift shop as handy as visitors and patients do.

Two auxiliary or affiliate members are on duty at all times in the shop whose smooth operation is in the hands of Mrs. William Carls.

Presidents of the active groups include Mmes. Theodore Blehm, Auxiliary president; Norman Meager, Nightingales; I. O. Frantz, Northern Lights; Virgil Koon, Fiorella, and Sandra Beebe, Bachelorettes and Nancy Williams, Spinners.

Founders of the auxiliary are Mmes. Ralph Eusden, A. A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz.



DEDICATED TO HELPING hospitalized children, these capable ways and means chairmen of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and its subsidiaries express confidence in raising \$1000 a month for unfortunate youngsters. Exciting projects and parties are outlined by, from left, Mrs. LaMont Davis, Nightingales;

Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Miss Pat Roth, Bachelorettes, and Mrs. John S. Land, Northern Lights. Heading ways and means of two other affiliate guilds are Mrs. Leslie Humble, Fiorella, and Miss Kay Smythe, Spinners, not shown.—(Color Photo by Roger Coar.)

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1960 SECTION W

Civil Defense Main Topic for Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi will stage its bi-monthly breakfast Sept. 18 in the Coconut Grove Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. John Yant of Inglewood, president of Southern

California council president, will convene the meeting at 10 a.m. Program emphasis will be placed on Civil Defense with a talk by Mrs. Lovilla Lawler, assistant regional director, Women's Activities, Office of Civil Defense Mobilization.



LOOK WHAT THE SEA washed in! Though she may look suspiciously like Mrs. Keith Card, she's a for-certain mermaid claim these Ebell Juniors who caught her, Mmes. Rex Roth, Robert E. Cabot and

Paul L. Dugmore Jr. The attractive fisherwomen, plus the sea nymph, will forsake the sands for an inland sanctum, the Petroleum Club, Saturday when the Juniors stage their annual Cotton Ball.

Juniors All at Sea

Major catch of the current fishing season has been claimed by Ebell Juniors who report that several members snared a real mermaid on an excursion into the briny.

Eager to share their find with the public, the Juniors will present her as ticket taker at the door of the Petroleum Club Saturday night for the club's annual Cotton Ball. Befitting their glamorous find, the theme will be "By the Sea."

To make certain the sea siren feels at home, decorations will include fishing nets, paper fish and table appointments of driftwood, starfish and shells. Favors for each guest will be ash trays made of decorated abalone shells.

AIMING TO keep the partygoers in an ebullient mood are the cochairmen, Mrs. Robert Cabot and Mrs. J. R. Clark, not to mention the winsome mermaid, Mrs. Keith Card. They have engaged Lyman Clower and his Bell-Aires Orchestra to play for the dancers from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

All proceeds will go to Ebell Juniors philanthropies. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Rex Roth, reservations chairman, or her assistants, Mrs. Homer Dixon and Mrs. Leonard Munter.

A raffle of pre-dance parties will precede the ball, to which the women traditionally wear glamorous cottons. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis have invited the Ebell Juniors president, Mrs. Burt Marter, and her husband to their home, as well as Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Epperson, John Sewak, Dean Davidson, Ray Green, Kurt Runolfsson and Phil Wiltze.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp include Messrs. and Mmes. Rex Roth, Pat DeRosa, Rick Manuel, Cliff Slosson, Dick Warner, Jim Myl, George Riley, Paul Zigelasch, Milo Meylink, Bud Dixon, Bob Knox, Charles Farmer, Gene Glenn and Roy Rasmussen.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett

at pre-dance festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dixon. They have invited Messrs. and Mmes. Michael Murphy, Clint Conaster, Carl Moller, Jack Hayden, Don Branner, Neil Buchanan, Frank Fishbaugh, Harry Schildwacher, Gardner Steckley, Rusty Thornton, Keaton King, Howard Bumhard and Don Burger.

DINING OUT will be the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cole whose guests include Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Baugh, E. D. Clower, J. Raypper, Clifford Endsley, Kenneth Ragland and Donald Anderson.

Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fount Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seufert have bidden Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sagehorn and Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Britton, William Chisholm, Ralph Fellows, A. M. Westin, Sam Barry, J. E. Teale, Joseph Wynn, J. R. Hansen, D. H. Landwehr and R. H. Sumrall.

An aqua gown has been chosen by Mrs. Burton Fleischmann when she entertains with Mr. Fleischmann Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene Kirkpatrick, Leigh Dugmore, I. Thorp, Joseph Glascock, Burl McColm, Arnold Donyon, Edsell Mickle, John Lurley, Richard Way, Bill Greer, Nels Feldman, Bill Edwards, Jack Emery, Sharon Cathart, Robert Lessman, Audie Ashcraft, Tom Harrison, Dick Lewis and Pat Ward.

WHEN MR. AND MRS. C. C. Haag give a pre-dance party, Mrs. Haag will wear a yellow dress with a bell skirt. They have asked Messrs. and Mmes. Keith Card, Bob Cabot, Jack Clark, Bill Blackwell, Jim Gardner, Larry Gezelius, Al Kenady, Lindy Lindstrom, Bill McDonald, M. P. Scireys, Dale Woepse, Don Cosby, Rick Cook and Larry Marshall.

Their patio will be the party setting for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludloff who have bidden Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Draper, Tom Shreeve, Mac McDowell, Chance Hill, Lloyd Whaley, Leigh Dugmore and Burl McColm.



WILL IT RUNABOUT?

Pilot Club President Mary Lou Sippelle (left) and Regatta Chairman Hope Case inspect Class E racing runabout, one of boats to be entered in Southern California Speedboat Club classic, with Guy C. "Red" Wilson, racing boat driver. Regatta, sponsored by Pilot Club will be held at Long Beach Marine Stadium on Labor Day. Money from the event will support welfare projects.

Dear Abby

Repeat 'Heartbreak' Letter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Editor's Note: Ever since this letter appeared in my column, I have received hundreds of requests for copies of it. No letter has ever provoked more comment. I think it is worth repeat.

ing, ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heart-broken person on earth. I always found time to go

everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. — "TOO LATE."

DEAR ABBY: Our seven-

year-old boy cries himself to sleep every night because he wants a pet so bad. Our apartment house doesn't allow pets but my husband talked the manager into letting us have one.

The boy would like a dog but I think it would be easier to train a cat. Do you know which is easier to housebreak? Also, a friend told me that a female stays home more and would make a better pet for a child. Have you any ideas on that? — MRS. J. L. T.

DEAR MRS. J. L. T.: It's dandy for children to have pets until the pets start having children. I suggest a miniature or toy poodle. Male.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my mother-in-law buys a gift for us it's something that was bought on sale and you can't take it back. If she had any taste I wouldn't mind, but she has none. She buys things like ash trays, candy dishes and knick-knacks that should be put out. If she comes here and doesn't see them, she gets mad and hurt. I've hinted, but she doesn't catch on. What's the best way of solving this problem without making a big deal out of it?

—UP AGAINST IT.

DEAR UP: Put the knick-knacks out and forget it. If this is your biggest problem, you're the luckiest woman I heard from today.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which a lot of girls seem to have. How can you find out which church a boy goes to without coming right out and asking him? I am 18 and my parents don't want me going with boys unless they are the same faith as I am. —PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: There is nothing wrong with "coming right out" and asking a boy which church he goes to.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

CDC Exec to Address Demo Women

Bernard S. Selber, vice president of the California Democratic Council and Southern California registration chairman for Kennedy, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

During the morning study hour which opens at 9:45 a.m., Miss Doris Rumsey will present current events; Mrs. Don McLellan will discuss party platforms and Mrs. A. N. Tilston will talk on legislation at the current congressional session. Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker presides.

Gerald Laurea, 18th CD chairman for Dollars for Democrats, will present a speaker from the Los Angeles staff of the dollars drive to help coordinate the local drive slated Sept. 9-19.

BUS reservations will be taken for attendance at the first major campaign address in Southern California by Senator John Kennedy at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shrine Auditorium.

Luncheon reservations for Wednesday's meeting may be made with Mrs. Carl Prough, 758 Newport Ave.; Mrs. Francis B. McCall, 4130 Shaw St., or Miss Marjorie Duherthy, 710 Los Altos Ave.

Coles Host Annual Luau

Approximately 200 guests have been bidden by Dr. and Mrs. Orville W. Cole to their annual traditional luau Saturday evening in their home, 268 Granada Ave. A Hawaiian orchestra will play for dancing and a luau buffet supper will be served.

Invited to assist are Drs. and Mmes. Alex J. Kadavny, Clifford B. Cole, Leslie V. Esposito, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Laurence Ruff, Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence A. Collins and Joseph Kellogg.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebring

Charles B. Sebrings to Be Honored Here

Today is a golden day for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beverly Sebring of 219 Glendora Ave. It is their 50th anniversary.

A reception honoring their wedding which took place in Des Moines, Iowa in 1910, will be held at the Elks Club, 4100 E. Willow St., this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Host and hostess will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Forest Sebring. Two of the elder Mrs. Sebring's Theta Zeta sorority sisters, Mmes. Rex Schultz and Wesley Storrey will pour. Mrs. Sebring has been a sorority mother since 1936.

THE SEBRINGS have lived in Long Beach since 1923 when they arrived here to visit a sister. They had formerly operated a business in Boone, Iowa.

Now retired, Sebring owned an automobile repair and painting business in Long Beach for 20 years. He

has been a member of the Elks Club for 48 years and a Mason for 49 years. A trombonist, he has played in the Elk's Band since it first was formed.

More than 200 guests have been invited to the reception. Nancy Sebring, the couple's granddaughter, will greet those attending. Mmes. Lucille Stillings and C. H. Gaba will assist the hostess.

The Elk's band will play the Anniversary Waltz for the couple as a special golden wedding tribute.

Program Set by DBE Group

Vocal selections by Doris Longfellow and a dramatic presentation by Elsie Talbot will be program high lights when Lord Kitchen Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside at the business session.

Oswald Jacoby

South Down One Trick

East's ace of diamonds held the first trick against the six club contract and since the club finesse lost South was down one trick.

The slam wasn't a bad contract and if the finesse had worked there would have been no comments but somehow or other North and South got into a violent argument. There was some agreement between them. Each one thought that the other had bid badly. North didn't like South's jump to three clubs; South didn't like North's jump to six.

The argument might still be going on except for one thing. The game was duplicate. The hand was played late in the evening and when the scores came out North and South were surprised to find that minus 100 for one down vulnerable represented a tie for top score.

IT JUST happened that every other North-South

Will Speak to Los Altos GOPs

"The American Dream" will be topic of Mrs. Logan Goodknight when she speaks before Los Altos Republican Women Federated at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Currently Mrs. Goodknight is president of the California Federation of Republican Women, Southern Division, and a member of both the county and state central committees.

Mrs. Willard Drowne will conduct the business session following luncheon.

pair had reached game but that not one of them had landed at the lay down five clubs. At half the other tables North had played four spades. He always lost the ace of diamonds, the king of clubs and two trump tricks to acquire the same minus score that the six clubs had.

The other half was not so fortunate. At those tables South played three no-trump. A diamond would be opened. South would win the first or second trick depending on whether or not East's ace was played at trick one. The club finesse would fail and five diamond tricks would set the hand two.

NORTH			
♠	A 10 8 6 2		
♥	K		
♦	Q 4		
♣	Q J 10 8 6		
WEST			
♠	7 4		
♥	J 9 5		
♦	J 8 6 5 3		
♣	K 2		
EAST			
♠	Q J 9 5		
♥	10 6 4 3		
♦	A 10 2		
♣	7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K 2		
♥	A Q 8 7 3		
♦	K 7		
♣	A 9 5 2		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

TALL GIRLS

Apparel for the TALL and LONGER-WAISTED Women
TALLER GIRL
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
330 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1697
Open Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LEON'S

bridal
AND
formal
SHOP

353
east ocean blvd.
HE 5-4778

20 years
same
location

• BRIDESMAID
• COCKTAIL
• MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
• ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

Regular
and
Half-Sizes

Charge it: We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Till 9

CLUB CALENDAR

Rebekahs Will Plan Commemorative Event

Tuesday
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 100F, meets at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall to complete plans for commemorating the 109th anniversary of the origin of Rebekah Degree. Mrs. Robert Rimmer will be chairman for social hour following.

Report on the recent past presidents meeting will be heard when Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., convenes at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall led by Helen Smith. Pioneer members will assemble at 11 a.m. to sponsor noon covered dish luncheon.

Wednesday
Emblem Club 106 will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall led by Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman.

Friday
Courtesy Night will be marked by Palos Verdes

Chapter 310, OES, at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Beulah Broadwell, matron, and Elbert Hermon, patron, invite all OES members.

Saturday
Long Beach-Orange County Electa Assn. meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Hody's Lake woo

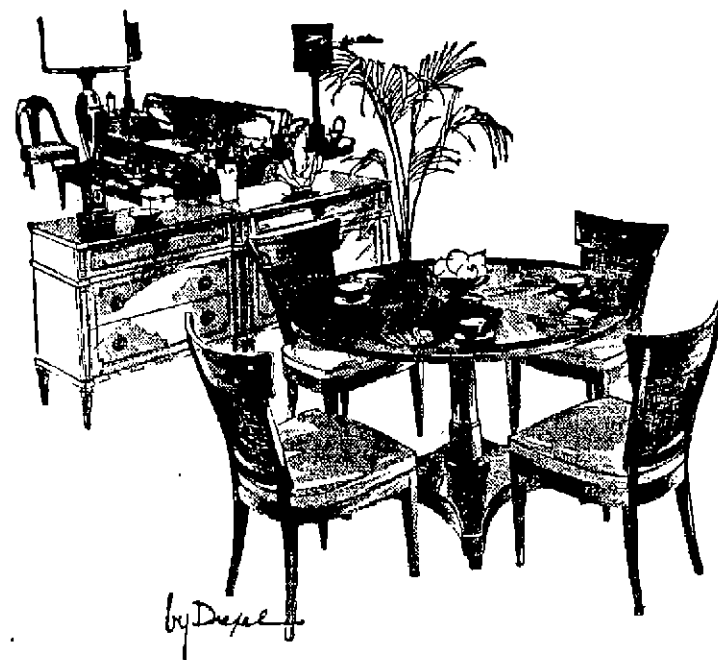
Betrothal in Modesto Told at Patio Fete

At a family patio dinner party in the Modesto home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bodes, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to William G. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer U. Caldwell, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Eureka.

Prior to the formal announcement, the engagement was celebrated in San Francisco in the Fairmont Hotel's Tonga Room.

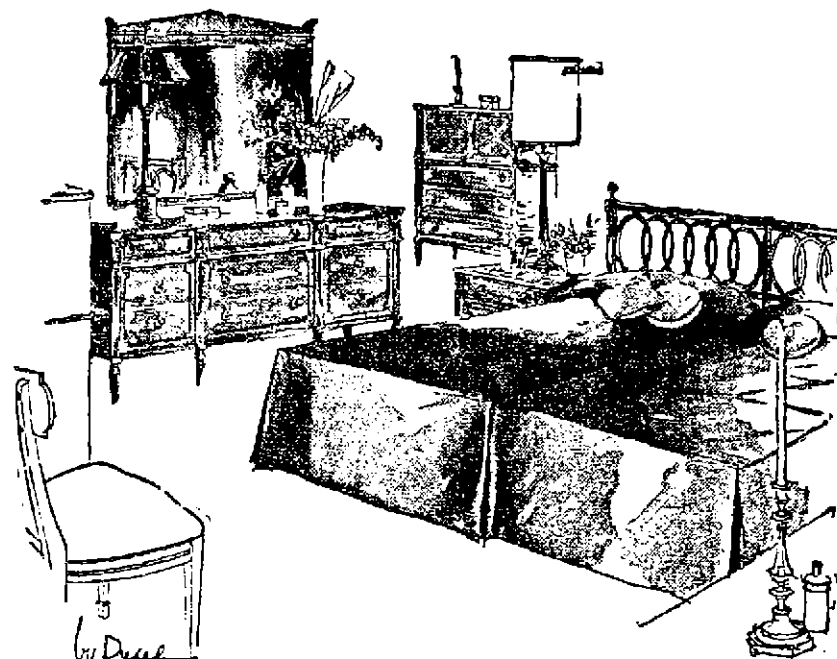
BRIDE-ELECT attended Modesto Junior College and now attends Humboldt State College in Arcata. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School where he participated in football and baseball. Currently he is a sophomore majoring in social science at Humboldt State College.

No date is set for the wedding.



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San Francisco Opera Schedules L.A. Season

San Francisco Opera's 24th Los Angeles season, which opens Oct. 28 in Shrine Auditorium, will offer 17 performances in addition to a students' matinee, longest series ever presented by the company in this area.

Important premieres and two revivals are listed in the repertoire. Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" is coming to the West Coast for the first time, and Bellini's "La Sonnambula" is appearing for the first time in the San Francisco Opera repertoire. "Wozzeck" will be sung in English.

Revivals will be Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," melodrama of California's Gold Rush days, starring Dorothy Kirsten; and Wagner's "Lohengrin" with Sena Jurinac, and others.

THE COMPLETE opera schedule is:

Oct. 28 (opening night): "La Traviata" (Verdi): Mollo, Blum, Martin, Peerce, Weede and others; Varviso conductor; Hager stage director.

Oct. 29: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi): Tebaldi, Martin, Gobbi, Zampieri, Tozzi, Evans and others; Ludwig.

Nov. 1: "La Boheme" (Puccini): Tebaldi, Costa, Zampieri, Zanasi, Evans, Alvary, Baccaloni, Varviso conductor; Yannopoulos, stage director.

Nov. 2: "The Girl of the Golden West" (Puccini): Kirsten, Hilgenberg, Konya, Gobbi, Alvary and others; Molinari-Pradelli, conductor; Yannopoulos, stage director.

Nov. 4: "Tosca" (Puccini): Tebaldi, Zampieri, Gobbi, Baccaloni, and others; Varviso conductor, Hager stage director.

Nov. 5: "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss): Schwarzkopf, Jurinac, Stahlman, Hilgenberg, Boehme Wentworth and others; Variso conductor; Hager stage director.

Nov. 6: (Matinee) "Carmen" (Bizet): Madeira, Costa, McCann, Hilgenberg, Vickers, Zanasi, Alvary and others; Molinari-Pradelli, conductor; Yannopoulos, stage director.

Nov. 8: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini): Price, Hilgenberg, Blum, Zampieri, Zanasi, and others; Adler conductor; Yannopoulos stage director.

NOV. 9: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart): Schwarzkopf, Hilgenberg, Costa, Lewis, Guarnera, Schoeffler; Adler conductor; Hager stage director.

Nov. 11: "Wozzeck" (Berg): (West Coast premiere); Horne, Blum, Evans, Lewis, Parly, Alvary and others; Ludwig conductor; Hager stage director.

Nov. 12: "La Boheme" (Puccini): Mollo, Costa, Konya, Zanasi and others; Varviso conductor; Yannopoulos, stage director.

Nov. 13: "Tosca" (Puccini): Kirsten, Zampieri, Weede, Baccaloni, and others; Variso conductor; Hager stage director.

Nov. 14: "Aida" (Verdi): Rysanek, Dalis, Konya, Zanasi and others; Molinari-Pradelli conductor; Yannopoulos stage director.

Nov. 15: "La Traviata" (Puccini): Costa, Blum, Martin, Zampieri, Weede and others; Varviso conductor; Hager stage director.

Nov. 16: "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" (Strauss): Rysanek, Schech, Dalis, Costa, Parly, Schoeffler, Anderson, Alvary and others; Ludwig, conductor; Hager stage director.

Symphony Slates Two Auditions

Long Beach Symphony offers two opportunities this week for local musicians to participate in the Season of Distinction planned for 1960-1961 by the city's Community Orchestra. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127, Music Building, Long Beach State College, auditions will be held for soprano, tenor, bass and baritone roles in Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Three performances are scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11 in Long Beach City College Auditorium. All interested singers are invited to attend the auditions. The Symphony Association will provide an accompanist. For further information please call Mrs. Arch A. Henry, 230 San Remo Ave.

AUDITIONS for orchestra personnel will be held at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Thursday evening. Programs for the season include masterworks of great composers from Brahms to Piston. Rehearsals are Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 15 and continuing until May 21, 1961. Interested musicians are invited to meet with the conductor and section leaders so that their performances may be evaluated for sight reading, interpretation and tone. String auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and winds at 9:00 p.m.

On Stage--

LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., "Rain," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA, 1200 Magnolia Ave., "How They Run," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY, 211 Lime Ave., "Born Yesterday," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "The Minority Rule," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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NEW GALLERY OPENS

Robert Ramsey shows stoneware bottle to Edith Brooks in the new gallery, La Poule Rouge, in Seal Beach. Work of California artists is emphasized. Ramsey won the purchase prize in ceramics in the state fair at Sacramento.

'La Poule Rouge' Is Flourishing

Work by California artists is emphasized in "La Poule Rouge," gallery established by William and Edith Brooks at 833 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach.

"La Poule Rouge" is French for "Little Red Hen," taken from the children's story in which the Red Hen had to do everything by herself—no help from anyone. The name no longer is appropriate, though, say the Brooks couple, because they have received aids and boosts from every quarter.

Edith Brooks, who was born in Hungary, came here four years ago. She was an art major at the University of Budapest, and now attends Long Beach State College.

William Brooks, who was born in Long Beach and was graduated from U.C.L.A., teaches English in Huntington Beach High School.

In addition to paintings, drawings, etchings, sculpture and ceramics, the gallery features fine fabrics and hand-tooled jewelry. Another unique feature is portrait painting by Dr. Bela Biro, former curator of the Budapest Museum of Art.

Exhibitors include Fran Soldini, paintings; Thomas Ferreira and Robert Ramsey, ceramics; Dick Swift, etchings; Ray Hein, Henry Ejvjenh and Howard Warner, jewelry; Kenneth Glenn, sculpture.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., including Sunday.

Major & Minor Notes
By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

When Eugene Ormandy, famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, was 21, the ambition of his life was realized. An American manager heard him play and engaged him for a tour of America for which he was to receive \$30,000. But alas, the manager turned out to be a purveyor of promises rather than a producer of performances! So the bewildered young man found himself in New York City without friends or funds.

"That was the lowest ebb of my life," related Ormandy. "I know what Olga Samaroff meant when she said, 'New York City is the graveyard of artists.' I finally got a job playing in the orchestra at the Capitol Theater on Broadway. Soon I became the concert master. One day the conductor became ill and I was asked to conduct in his place. The next day they asked me to become the assistant conductor.

"I declined—I wanted to be a violinist. But," they argued, there is \$25 a week more money!"

"That settled it. I had a wife and two babies and needed the money. And thus began my conducting career. So you see, what seemed like an ill fate was really good fortune for me."

IT IS NO wonder that Ormandy conducts so often without a score. At the Capitol Theater he conducted the major symphonic works for two and a half years, seven days a week, four times a day! He knows the repertoire by heart.

One day, as he was conducting, Anna Duncan was in the audience. Much impressed, she engaged him to conduct her dance recital in Carnegie Hall. Her manager, Arthur Judson, was in the audience.

"I came to see a dancer," said Judson. "and instead, I found a conductor!"

Thereafter Eugene Or-

mandy was under the Judson management and his theater days were over. He conducted on the Columbia Broadcasting Network, at the Lewisohn Stadium and the Robin Hood Dell.

THE GREATEST opportunity of his life came when Ormandy was 31. Toscanini was engaged for two concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra but became ill and canceled. Frantically Judson sent for Ormandy. "Here's the chance to start your career or break your neck!" he said.

"I'll take the chance," replied Ormandy.

His success was front page news the next morning all over the country. The Minneapolis Symphony sent him for a pair of concert but before the second rehearsal was over, he was engaged as their permanent conductor. So great was his success with this orchestra (he had earned the title "virtuoso of the baton") that when Stokowski retired, Eugene Ormandy was appointed musical director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, a position he has maintained for 25 years.

During those years the orchestra has made four transcontinental tours and several European tours, including a tour of Russia three years ago.

"How do audiences abroad differ from our audiences?" I asked.

He replied, "In this country, a five or seven-minute ovation is high praise. In Russia they applaud for half an hour and accompany you back to your hotel with flowers and cheers."

(To be continued)

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Clown No Buffoon, Says Artist

By VERA WILLIAMS

"World of Clowns" by Ben Messick will be presented during September in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., by Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, club art director.

The artist will be present at a reception to which the public is invited Sunday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. Hostesses will be Mmes. Sumi Swanson, Herbert Polhill and Clyde H. Dunlap Jr.

Messick has exhibited nationally and in Europe. A

Bernstein, Heifetz at Bowl Today

Jascha Heifetz will perform Brahms' "Violin Concerto" when he appears as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic today at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl with Leonard Bernstein conducting.

Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," "Symphony No. 3" by Harris, and three dances from "Rodeo" by Copland complete the program.

Bernstein will conduct the orchestra in its final program Monday, presenting "Till Eulenspiegel," Strauss; "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2," Ravel; and "Symphony No. 5," Tchaikowsky.

Mathis Star of Show on Greek Stage

Johnny Mathis, current favorite of teenagers, will star in his own show in the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Monday through Sunday nights.

The show, produced by Noga Productions, is staged and directed by Hermes Pan, only choreographer to win both the Academy Award "Oscar" and the television award "Emmy."

SUPPORT is provided by the rollicking trio of "The Limelickers," Andre Tahon and his remarkable French marionettes, the Hermes Pan Dancers, and the Greek Theater Orchestra, batoned by Gilbert Bowers.

Balladeer Mathis, at the age of 24 has produced 11 best-selling record albums whose lowest sale exceeds 250,000, with one topping 2 million. His total record sales have passed 6 million.

Hi-Fi Exhibit at Stereo Show

Early show-goers at the "Stereo at the Bowl" concerts on Sept. 16 and 17 in Hollywood Bowl will be guests at the free display of reproduction equipment in the Bowl patio.

Peggy Lee, dramatic actress and million-platter recording artist, heads an all-star team of entertainers on the program.

The Kingston Trio, current darlings of sophisticated folk song addicts; Henry Mancini, responsible for the award-winning Peter Gunn TV music, and George Shearing, the blind British jazz pianist who has become an American institution, complete the bill for the two-night Bowl series.

Tickets are available at the Southern California Music Company and all Mutual agencies. The "Stereo At The Bowl" concerts were a sellout at their inaugural last year.

'Taste of Honey'

Joan Plowright and Angela Lansbury star in "A Taste of Honey," which opens a two-week run Tuesday at the Baltimore Theater, Los Angeles.

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two year one-man exhibit traveled in the Midwest, Southwest and California. He now is represented in traveling shows on both the East and West Coasts. The U. S. State Department sent an article and reproduction of his work to 70 foreign countries. His lithographs, paintings and drawings are in many public and private collections. He has classes in his Belmont Shore studio and in Lakewood.

MESSICK's work has

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. John McLaughlin paintings. Orl Zell Tucker drawings, close today.

Bullfums', Pine Ave. at Broadway; Neva L. Smith paintings, through Sept. 14. Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Avenue; Manuel N. Franco paintings.

Saylor Gallery, 626 E. 4th St.; Marie Bucher paintings. Seal Beach Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.; Members exhibition.

Art Gallery, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City; Westminster Art Assn. exhibition, reception 2 to 8 p.m. today.

Community Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville, San Clemente; Joan Irving paintings.

Los Angeles County Museum; Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity exhibition, through Sept. 25.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery; Architectural exhibition, through Sept. 11.

International Music on LPs

International songs and music head the selection of records received at the Main Library this week.

Some of the selections are "Austria Revisited" with the Vienna Boys Choir; "Josef Maria and Miranda Revisit the South African Veld"; "Music from the Welsh Mines" with the Rhos Male Choir; "Chinese Songs and Opera"; "Gods and Demons of Bolivia"; "Songs and Dances of Quebec"; "Noh Plays of Japan"; "Songs of the Exodus" with Hillel; "French Songs" with Les Compagnons de la Chanson; "Hi Neighbor", songs and dances from countries being assisted by the United Nations Children's Fund; "How the West was Won", songs of the Western United States; and "National Anthems of the World".

been reviewed in many magazines and newspapers, including the Christian Science Monitor, Art Digest and American Artist. A section is devoted to his work in the Perret Art Reference Library in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He has been in Who's Who in Art since 1913. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England in 1956 and recently was invited to become a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters which was established in Switzerland in 1907.

Art Exhibits

PEOPLE frequently ask Messick if he uses posed models. The answer is "No, unless I am doing a portrait of a private individual." He paints from sketches and from memory. He says of his work, "My pictures are not just exterior copies of what I see. The things I sense, see and hear are composed into an art expression."

Messick was one of the first California artists to paint clowns. He says "The makeup and costume are the clown's trademark, but he is not just a buffoon. He has the ability to reflect man's idiosyncrasy in a way calculated to amuse. This inner quality of the clown and the inner nature of people is what I try to capture in paint."

GEOFFREY HOLT is showing 20 paintings through September and October in the two Manning coffee cafes, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway.

Holt's show is varied, with new canvases painted this year. He uses palette knife to a considerable extent.

He studied in Europe and

has exhibited in cities in the United States and abroad.

HELEN E. WILSON, 156 Granada Ave., is exhibiting 16 paintings in her first one-woman show in the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Wilson's work has been represented in the Long Beach Museum of Art, Long Beach Art Association annuals at the museum and Pacific Coast Club, the 1960 Seal Beach Open and other exhibits in this vicinity. She has won numerous awards.

Mrs. Wilson is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and the Artists' League of Seal Beach. She will be at the library from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10.

GAMBIT GALLERY, 23 39th Pl., will present paintings by Jack Pullen Sept. 9 to Oct. 2. There will be a reception 8 to 10 p.m. on the opening day.

THREE major exhibitions will open Tuesday in the Pasadena Art Museum. They are paintings by Richard Diebenkorn, San Francisco modern artist, and Richard Haines, who heads the painting department of the Los Angeles County Art Institute; and "Fibers, Tools and Weaves," a display of contemporary textiles organized by the American Craftsmen's Council. The public is invited to a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibitions will continue through Oct. 12.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

While Women's Editor Iola Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

Royalty was waiting with peasants and Cleopatra with a leprechaun at the beautifully bewildering mixture of nationalities and personages last eve in Joanna Hodges' garden on Cartagena. Bettering international relations was never achieved in gayer fashion. The 50 guests had been invited to don the costume of their particular ancestry, or that of a famous person or character of fantasy of that nation's background.

Each guest brought a dish typical of his country and the party setting was a lovely melange. A French sidewalk cafe was in surprised juxtaposition to a German hofbrau where there was dancing; tacitos emptied in a Mexican booth next door to a mouth-watering Swedish smorgasbord with a handy Italian stand serving cafe espresso nearby.

Joanna greeted guests as an elegant page from Henry VIII's court, while her sister, Barbara was a demure lady-in-waiting. Their mother, Marjorie, was a sly Puss-in-boots. Andrew and Lorraine Manzo were a striking Antony and Cleopatra, and John Lynch cleverly portrayed the leprechaun as if he had just sprung from peat bog mist.

DARK-TRESSED Marguerite Seethaler was stunning in a French Empire gown and husband, Karl, was appropriately garbed as Schwind, painter who did Schubert portraits. Among the dashing peasants were Erica Flint, German; Hal Ribarich, Czech; Julian Rod-

riguez, Mexican; and Bill Woods, Swedish. That stern Beethoven was Vernon Overmeyer; while Ulrich Devare was a rolicking Rembrandt. Others were Dorothy Lynch, an Elizabethan lady; Mike Violante, Spanish dancer; and Jim Lynch, Irish dress costume. There was a costume contest emceed by Rone Hodges and folk dancing for the agile. A little imagination sprinkled with lots of preparation can certainly do wonders for a party!

IT'S TO BE an end-of-summer brunch in Martha and Gordon Aumack's patio at 3853 Cedar Ave. next Sunday morning. Marian Harvey is cohostess and assisting will be Esther Lawrence, Hazel Hoagland, Eleanor Williams, Shirley Harvey and Carol Hoagland. It will be one last lazy day for re-capping vacation fun before settling down to the busy fall ahead. Yellow garden blooms will accent the buffet table arrangement of baskets, copper and wood decorative pieces.

A SET OF stainless steel steak knives is an extremely acceptable group shower gift, but when Mary Alice Johnson and Joyce Paul had bought them they added the final flourish—a certificate for two juicy steaks!

Recipient was Jean Cragger; setting was a luncheon and shower at Joyce's home on California Ave.; and reason was Jean's forthcoming wedding to Jim Stellar on Sept. 10. Everything looked dainty and showerified (just coined that) in aqua and pink. Among the 16 guests were Jean's mother, Virginia, and Jim's mother, Ann.

OFF TO THE family cabin at Lake Arrowhead for the holiday weekend went Jean and Sam Woolington, plus Judy, John, Michael and

Linda. On their return they'll pass like ships in the night by Dorothy and Paul Wheeler, who, with Paul, Boyd and Martha will move in for the remainder of the week, and keep the log fires burning.

ON THURSDAY a little caravan set forth for Yuma to rendezvous before continuing to Tucson. Car 1 was manned by Tina and John Biby and amid the piles of luggage was daughter, Jill, who'll be a freshman at U. of Arizona. In Car 2 were Carrie and Al Vignolo with Lynne in same setting of luggage for same reason. And ditto for Shirley and Bill Gillis with Patty in Car 3. The parents will all stay through for lunch on Monday before saying adieu to their scholars.

Addenda on Tina and John. Upon their return they immediately trade car for sailboat (a new 30-footer, the "Madcap") and leave for two weeks at Catalina. They'll moor in various coves and have an idyllic time doing nothing.

AMONG THE intent audience at the Leonard Bernstein concert tonight in Hollywood Bowl will be first-timers, Ann and Ben Sillocks, with experienced Bowl attendee Anne Barrows, as their hostess. There was never a fonder guide than Anne, who is Aunt Anne to the young visitors, and who sang at their wedding in Chappaqua, N. Y., only last June.

Ren has a position with an insurance company in San Francisco which is now their home. During their visit Disneyland, Marineland and Laguna Beach are on the agenda.

IF YOU polished your spectacles and took a second look you probably found the old eyes weren't playing tricks and it really was Capt. Bill and Polly (Garverick) Ridgeway back in town.

Bill's been in Korea for 13 months where he was joined by Polly for the latter half of his tour. They had nearly two months of travel in the Orient afterward before returning home via Ft. Ord and Camp Roberts. Bill's out of the old uniform now and getting ready to study orthodontia this fall at USC. If you'd like to track them down and sort of give 'em a welcome-home handshake they're at 4435 E. Ocean.

GARNETTE and George Hedley opened up some new avenues (literally and figuratively) for their elder sons, George and Bobby, when they presented San Francisco to them for the first time last week. "I liked feeding the pigeons in Union Square," says one, in listing high lights. "Cable cars were best," retorts the other. "I thought going through the mines was pretty good," (obviously they sidetripped to Virginia City), and everyone loved Lake Tahoe. Fun to see it fresh through the eyes of the first-time viewer.

CORNISH game hens stuffed with wild rice were the piece de resistance and tangerine ice the finale when a quartet of hostesses entertained for 170 friends last week at Lakewood Country Club. Beulah Jones, Alice Middough, Lola Van Winkle and Gertrude Killingsworth planned the lovely luncheon plus bridge and canasta, and decorated in festive fashion with yellow tablecloths, blue accents.

DOUBTLESS destined to be one of the most photographed young ladies around the countryside is small Jan Marie Shuman who put in an appearance at St. Mary's on Tuesday for Joanne and Skip Shuman. Since he's a photographer on our very own staff you've probably seen dozens of examples of his work. The pretty little bundle tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 9 ozs., and will be home with her mother in their new Rossmore dwelling by the time you read this.



'BYE 'BYE TO BEACH DAYS

From a carefree summer at the beach, plus hayrides, a luau, record dances and meetings, Starlighters of Pacific Coast Club eye approaching fall days with grins. No wonder, for social butterflying is still on calendar, with a back-to-school dance set

for Sept. 9 at PCC. Anticipating dance are, from left, "Skip" McDowell and Jan Anderson, Harry Kartinen, Starlighters president, and Carol Shively, Gordon Keenay and Marlenia Hanks and Dennis Frost and Carol Clyde.



Mr. Larry A. Cole

Cole-Hale Say Vows in Chapel

Wayfarer's Chapel was setting for the recent wedding of Karla Helene Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie H. Hale, 245 St. Joseph Ave., and Larry Allen Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole of San Diego, former Long Beach residents.

The double ring vows were solemnized before 125 guests with the Rev. Kenneth Knox officiating.

Proceeding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Austin Olinger, matron of honor; Carol Lynn Hollingsworth and Dolores Alexander, all gowned in rose coral chiffon. Their bouquets were cascades of coral carnations. John W. Rowley served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were John Walken and Allen Hillmer.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of Chantilly lace over tulle, and her filmy fingertip length veil edged in rose-point lace fell from a seed pearl cap. Stephanotis and phalaenopsis formed her cascade bouquet.

The newlyweds left from a reception at the Pacific Coast Club for their honeymoon in La Jolla and Arrowhead. They are residing in San Luis Obispo, where the bride will teach in junior high school.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride also is an alumna of UCLA where she was affiliated with Phi Mu. She is a member of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Her husband is attending Cal Poly and is on the water polo and swim team.

Fur for Fall

Fur-trimmed gloves figure in the fall fashion picture. Examples—ranch mink cuffs on white kid shorts; leopard cuffs on other color leather shorts; rhinestone buttons on mink cuffs of black suede shorts.

St. Luke's Rite Unites Pair

More than 600 guests attended the lovely wedding ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal Church uniting Sallie Anne Wright and David Michael Kennick.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright, and he is the son of Assemblyman and Mrs. Joseph M. Kennick, all of Long Beach.

The bride wore an elegant, sweeping gown designed by her mother. Fashioned of pure silk organza over taffeta, it was accented with petal motifs of Chantilly lace and featured a Sabrina neckline and Chapel length train.

MAID of honor Beverly Heat was gowned in a contrasting dress of lavender everglaze satin and white eyelet. Bridesmaids Beverly Ebbert, Sheryl Garner, Judy Putts and Marty Smith, who were identical gowns, carried baskets of pink carnations.

The bridegroom chose Roger Corbin as best man. The bridegroom's niece Laurie Scott carried a basket of petals as flower girl and the bride's godson, Richard Gibbs was ringbearer.

Completing the wedding party were ushers Jim Blackett, Ross Bushousen, Howard Brief and Paul Janich.

A reception at the church and a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents were held in honor of the bridal pair.

BOTH the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Long Beach State College. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 77.

He was affiliated with Searchlight Chapter of De Molay, Stray Greeks and was vice president of Long Beach State College Young Democrats.

The bridegroom also was active in college debating, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, honorary debating fraternity, and Phi Rho Pi, national debating fraternity. He will

enter Hastings Law School, San Francisco, this fall.

The new Mrs. Kennick has taught first grade classes in Wilmington and will teach kindergarten in San Carlo.

The newlyweds will make their home in the San Francisco bay area upon return from a honeymoon in Canada.

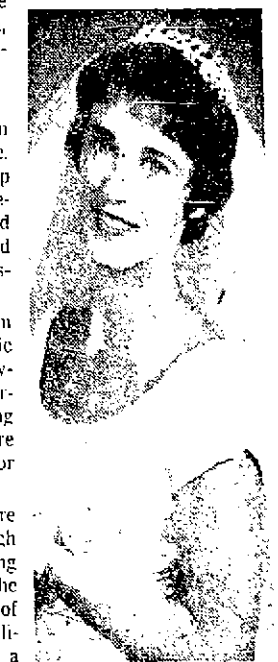


Mrs. David Kennick

Hunter Farrand Weds Miss Valeria Schoofs

Hunter Evan Farrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, 2369 Pasadena Ave., and Valeria Ruth Schoofs, daughter of Dr. Gregor Elmer Schoofs of Mission,

High School where he was editor of the Caerulea and is a life member of California Scholarship Federation. He attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from UC at Berkeley where he was active in campus affairs.



Mrs. Hunter E. Farrand

THE BRIDE was gowned in white chiffon with empire bodice, its floor length skirt complemented with wide paniers of silk. A circlet of tiny blossoms held her shoulder length veil.

Attendants were Mrs. Thomas Van Housen, matron of honor; Deborah Van Housen, flower girl; James Meryl Garrett of Pleasant Hill, Calif., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; best man; Greg Schoofs, brother of the bride, usher.

The former Miss Schoofs attended Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She received her bachelor of science degree and registered nurses certificate from U. of Wisconsin. The young newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco.

Kans., and the late Mrs. Schoofs, exchanged wedding vows recently in Mounds View English Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minn.

In attendance from Long Beach were parents of the bridegroom and his uncle, Ralph E. Hunter, long time residents of the city.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic

Patriotic Events Are Scheduled

Monday
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, has cancelled its regular meeting because of the holiday.

Tuesday
Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans meets for a noon covered dish picnic in Bixby Park.

Wednesday
Lillian Dupray, department president, will make her official visit to Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, during 12:30 p.m. business session in Veterans Bldg. Charley Veleta Yeam presides. Relief Corps Aids will meet Sept. 13 in MacArthur Park.

Friday
Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 1 p.m. in Veterans Bldg. led by Velta Hunt. Sewing luncheon is slated Thursday.

Friday
Granddaughters Club of Emily Jewell Tent meets for noon luncheon in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room. Rosa Whitmyre and Myrtle Thompsons are hostesses.

Play Co-op Sets Session

Recreation Park Cooperative Play Group will begin its 12th year with a mothers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Colorado St. and Termino Ave.

Sept. 15 will start the nursery school activities at the park for youngsters 2 years 9 months, to kindergarten age.

PERSONS interested in obtaining information concerning the pre-school activities may contact Mrs. Jack Teele, 6721 Stearns St., as a waiting list is being started for the coming year.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, the Play Group is a non-profit organization, headed by a qualified teacher who is assisted by each mother on a rotation basis.

WCC Schedules Trip to Follies

Woman's City Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Ice Follies in Los Angeles Sept. 24. The bus will depart from the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Vada Cox, 2283 Termino Ave., is responsible for reservations, which must be made by Sept. 17. The show will begin at 5 p.m.

Twenty Daring Hunters on Dangerous Dove Safari

With the opening of the dove season on Sept. 1 in Imperial Valley, a group of about 20 ardent hunters, have forsaken their families and whipped off in pursuit of the wily little birds, as is their custom every year. Two weeks before the exodus they have a meeting and elect a new president—Sid Ellis being named head man this year. Being a quite loosely knit group, with a few stitches slipped here and there, they've never come up with a formal name so we'll just call them hereinafter the DDH's—for Daring (or Dashing) Dove Hunters.

Taking off in their plane on Wednesday were Art and Bill Macrate, plus Bert Paul (last year's DDH prez) and Bob Sully. Then Wilbur Ingram drove off on Friday with son, John, young Skip and Bert Paul Jr. and Jim Fast. The sons are required to pass tests before they can have their hunting licenses.

Others taking to the air or motoring were Carter Boswell, Charlie Campbell (who's feeling fine, now), Dick Cords, John Craig and Tom Turner.

The happy hunters will come moseying back at different times, but one thing's sure—there'll be roast dove on many a menu this week.



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Robert J. Ritner

CHEF OF THE WEEK

From Oil to Cement, Furniture to Marinade

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Ind., P.T. Food Editor

He's the best (or, one of the best) husbands, the Assistance League ever had. No doubt, there were many times when today's Chef of the Week, Robert J. Ritner, thought it was he who was the president, rather than his wife, Marion, during her recent term as prexy.

A midwesterner, Ritner was born in Atchison, Kan., attended high school there before enrolling at William Jewell University, Liberty, Mo. His prowess as football hero brought him to the attention of Denver U. and in due time he was lured to that campus. He was graduated with a degree in business administration, and pledged Kappa Sigma.

he joined the Texas Oil Co. Considering the vastness of that State, it may sound ambiguous, but he remained in Colorado.

It was for the Texas Co. that he first came to California in 1927. He eventually went from the oil business to the cement business. Affiliating with the Pacific Cement Co. (it later became the International Cementers Co.) he spent the next several years cementing oil wells; and during World War II, airports for the Army and the Navy.

In 1942, another business venture interested him, and he joined the McMahan chain of furniture stores, supervising both the Lakewood Plaza and Bellflower stores.

WITH AN eye for a business which had liquid assets,

Bid Dance Chairmen to Party

"Young people who know how to conduct themselves with consideration and poise at social functions are assets to themselves, their family and community.

"You as representatives of the sponsoring parents who are endeavoring to promote this social responsibility among our children richly deserve the praise and appreciation we would like to extend."

These comments by dance club director Derrall W. Call will be underlying theme of the get acquainted tea taking place at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

MR. AND Mrs. Call will be chief hosts at the informal social affair honoring the executive chairman of 100 invitational dance clubs dedicated to a program of entertainment, dance and social decorum training for more than 11,000 Southland youngsters.

The 1960-61 season of parties taking place in Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana and Garden Grove will open with the first session beginning in Long Beach Sept. 15.

OTHERWISE . . . you should see him dance! He's adept at both ballroom and square dancing, and he and Marian belong to a Viennese Waltz group. He loves outdoor sports of all kinds, especially swimming in his own pool. He quite often heads for a gardening bout, but usually ends up spending all his stolen moments "spicking" up the alley.

The Ritner home is a scene of much activity, especially when daughter Judy, a senior at Boulder, Colo., and son, Skip, a senior at Montana State University, are home. When that happens, Dad always will be found presiding over the barbecue grill. And you may be sure he'll serve you a robust steak which has been marinated in his own special marinade. Here's the recipe:

RITNER'S OWN MARINADE

Mix together:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 cup Soy Sauce
- 1/4 cup EACH vinegar, catsup and olive oil

Season with:

- 1/2 tsp. EACH sugar and chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 medium sized onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic finely minced
- 1/2 bay leaf

Pour over meat and let stand in refrigerator overnight, turning meat occasionally.

County WCTUs Convene

A three-day convention will start Tuesday when Los Angeles County, Women's Christian Temperance Union, meets in First Congregational Church. The 76th annual gathering will be led by Mrs. Esther L. Depew of Alhambra.

The Rev. Floyd R. Maynard of Long Beach will open the convention Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with a praise and prayer service.

After a memorial service on Wednesday morning conducted by Miss Zorra E. Glassey, of Glendale, vice president, officers and directors will review high lights of past year's accomplishments.

THE NOONTIDE message will be brought by the Rev. Albert J. Kempin, pastor of Church of God, Long Beach. Mrs. Depew will present her annual address on Wednesday afternoon. The theme of the convention, "Redeeming the Time," will be brought out by 23 departments of the county WCTU.

Youth Temperance Council, led by Mrs. Frances Waites, YTC secretary, and David Depew, Los Angeles County YTC president, will convene Wednesday night. Speech contests will be given by Loyal Temperance Legion members.

ANNUAL ELECTION of officers will follow a banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Lloyd Webster, director of health and physical education of Los Angeles County Schools, will be speaker. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller, Mrs. Myranna Coons, Dorothy Levering and William B. Coons of Long Beach.

The convention meetings are open to the public without charge.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



RED WOOL TUNIC with bright brass buttons is sure fire campus eye-catcher for fall. Styled with cinched self tie at waist and stitching detail, it is especially smart worn over ruffled cotton shirt. Grey flannel short skirt with fringe and button detail makes the collegiate ensemble complete. Tunic also is available in black, camel and gold colors at \$8.95. Shirt sells for \$3.95 and skirt for \$8.95. For additional information telephone women's shop at HE 7-2251.

Stephens Is Study Mecca

Five students from Long Beach will be attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. this fall when the college for women starts classes on Sept. 19.

Resuming their studies will be Colleen Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call, 28 1/2 Linda Dr., and Linda Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carson, 5449 Anaheim Rd.

ACCEPTED for admission as new students are Nancy Jo Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Copeland, 3148 Iroquois Ave.; Diane George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, 6061 Los Arcos St., and Judy Lea Polson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Polson, 3430 Tulane Ave.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Secretary Is Hopping Mad

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: You make me so blasted mad! You're always sounding off about how many secretaries have affairs with the boss, how the secretary breaks up the boss' home, how she appears at the office in sheer blouse and tight skirts, how . . . Oh, the heck with it! You don't give secretaries an even break, that's all.

And have you never heard how some of the bosses' wives carry on behind their hubbies back? Why not dig into them for a change?—MILDRED

DEAR MILDRED: Calm, girl, calm! Honest,

I don't mean to pick on any special group.

I receive many, many letters. Many from secretaries, many from wives, and some from bosses. Would you have me return them unanswered? Should yours have been sent back unanswered? Yes, probably, because you just don't understand.

Come on now, Mildred—let's be friends.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Several months ago I broke off going steady with a young man because the last couple of months we dated I found out how rotten he was, I said to myself, "Good riddance of bad rubbish."

Two or three months later he married another girl, poor dear, and I was greatly relieved.

But now he has started bothering me. At first he would drive around where I lived, and then he started calling me up, hoping I was jealous because he had married someone else.

I told him plainly I hated his guts, thinking that would stop him once and for all.

One night he had the nerve to come to my apartment. At first, I wouldn't answer the door, but he made such a fuss I was afraid of what the landlady would say, and finally let him in.

I told him if he didn't quit bothering me I would call his wife. He laughed and said, "Go ahead!"

I don't want any trouble, but what can I do? Call his wife, or call the police?—

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: Call the police and have them warn him to stop molesting you. That ought to do it!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My mother absolutely bores me sick. Just because I'm 16 years old she feels she has to discuss the "facts of life" with me. This is both boring and embarrassing to me.

I've read books, I've talked to older girls. I bet I know the so-called facts better than she does. How can I stop her stupid chatter?—J.E.G.

DEAR J.E.G.: Well, my dear, since you know so much, why don't you try telling your mother a few "facts?"

Of course, your mother is only a grown woman, a married woman, and a mother, but maybe you know more about being wife and mother than she does!

Don't get the idea that no matter how much you know, there isn't plenty more to learn. But, Sweet Sixteen, you'll never learn "facts" of any kind with a closed mind.—M.M.

Opti-Mrs. to Speak

Three well-traveled members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. will tell of their recent European visits at the club's first luncheon meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd., Tuesday noon.

Mrs. H. J. Moore will speak on Rome, Mrs. A. L. Oltman on Denmark and Mrs. P. F. Reiger on Switzerland.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. Hostesses will be Mmes. H. J. Hunter, Oltman, Edward W. Sheridan, Lloyd Shidler and R. T. Smirl.

University Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Gillis and daughter Terri will depart for Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., next week, where Terri will enroll as a freshman. Their son, Tandy, a graduate of the University of California, is working for his master's degree in education there.

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TeleViews

Series Flop but Larsen's Back

(See Page 12)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

King of Television's Beatniks



MAYNARD (BOB DENVER) IS FORMER L. B. BOY—(STORY ON PAGE 7)

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The Los Angeles Rams seek their third consecutive pre-season victory when they meet the National Football League's new Dallas Cowboys in Pendleton, Ore. The game will be telecast live on channel 2 starting at 3 p.m. The Cowboys last week beat New York. Bob Kelley will be at the TV mike for this one.

★ ★ ★

Monday—"Tales of Wells Fargo" begins a fifth season with "Day of Judgment" on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Opener concerns efforts of Dale Robertson portraying Jim Hardie, to return a thief to justice. Another man is bent on killing the fugitive.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday—From Atlantic City, N. J., comes the 40th annual parade of "Miss America" contestants. The parade will be telecast at 8 p.m. on channel 2. On Saturday, the finals will be telecast on the same channel at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday—U. S. Steel Hour presents "When in Rome," a comedy starring Arlene Francis and Hans Conreid. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m. A widow leaves Conreid a large bequest "in memory of three divine days and nights in Rome." His wife in the play, Miss Francis, resents it.

★ ★ ★

Thursday—A history of Mack Sennett comedies, spanning the years 1909-29, is presented on "Silents Please," channel 7 at 10:30 p.m. The actor rose from an extra to the "King of Comedy." Excerpts from his films will be shown.

★ ★ ★

Friday—Fashion designer Elsa Schiaparelli and actor Vittorio are repeat visitors on "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

★ ★ ★

Saturday—A new Western, "Tall Man," makes its debut on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. It stars Barry Sullivan as a deputy in New Mexico and Clu Gulager as "Billy the Kid." For Western fans, "Bonanza" begins new season on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m. as does "Have Gun, Will Travel" on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Moral Significance of Labor Movement" 9:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Sound of Worship" (1)—Gregorian chant.
- 5 In God We Trust
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
- 13 The Christophers: "Decision for Life," Cathy O'Donnell

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Alamos"
- 4 Movie: "Hundred Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Radar Secret Service," John Howard
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Acting in the Grand Manner," John Scanlon

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 1960 Olympics (See box)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen ('44).

10:30

- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Rembrandt and the Gospel"
- 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
- 10 Baseball: Pirates-Phillies (See box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West (See box)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L. A. Report, Grant Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: "Dark Legacy," Howard Duff, Gale Robbins
- 9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix, Walter Slezak ('44). Hitchcock thriller

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Eye of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe.
- 4 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey, Vera Ralston
- 7 770 on TV, Frank Bonelli, Vernon Kilpatrick
- 11 Cal's Corral, live western music, Huntington Ballroom
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Public Service Film
- 13 Gospel of Christ

12:55

- 11 Dodger Dugout

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Fear About Children"



JOSE FERRER, in his first Western role, stars in repeat performance of "Survival" at 9 p.m. Sunday on General Electric Theater, channel 2.

- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin, Julie London ('48)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up (1:10)

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden: Dichondra Planting
- 11 Baseball (1:20): Dodgers at Giants (See box)

1:30

- 2 Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edw. G. Robinson
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: Ephesians
- 7 Message of the Master "Living Abundantly"
- 13 Social Security in Action

1:45

- 13 Jungle!

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Foundation for Judgment: Occidental Graduate's Scientific Research (Black and white today)
- 7 College News Conference: Walter Reuther
- 13 Car-Toons, Webster Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon
- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Pioneers of Modern Art in America"
- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
- 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Wish I Were Single" (Folk songs)

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football: L. A. Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys (Live from Pendleton)
- 4 KRCA Playhouse
- 7 Open Hearing: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
- 4 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie
- 7 Target Alcoholism: "Everybody's Business" (Alcoholic in industry)

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Gun Talk"

4:15

- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42). Love of psychopathic cop for dead girl
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard

4:30

- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11 Showcase for Success, Joe Karbo. Ad lib dramatic sketches

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright: "Manned Space Travel"
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Labor Day program (See box)
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Church Ministry to Management and Labor"
- 2 Face the Nation: Robert H. Finch (see box).
- 4 World Artists Concert Series: Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky
- 5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Lone Ranger.

Olympic Telecasts for This Week

Following is the time schedule for taped highlights of the Olympic Games to be presented throughout the week on channel 2, CBS-TV:

Sunday, 10 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.; Monday, 5 and 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 and 11:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 and 11:15 p.m.; Thursday, 8 and 11:15 p.m.; Friday, 9 and 11:15 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

- 11 The Russ Lewis Show. Ventriloquism for children
- 13 The Dan Lundberg Show: "Declining Intellectualism"

5:45

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 FYI: Congo—A Clash of Cultures," Richard D. Haffner
- 4 Meet the Press: Sec. James P. Mitchell
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
- 9 Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Savas
- 11 News, Vince Williams
- 13 Teleplay: "Captain in Command," James Whitmore

SPECIAL

GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST—The Rev. Alec Nichols of the First Methodist Church, Long Beach, speaks on "Seven Wonders of the World." It's on Channel 11 at 11 a.m.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM—Melvyn Douglas narrates and labor leader George Meany is a guest on this special, "Land of Promise." It's on Channel 7 at 5 p.m.

FACE THE NATION—Robert H. Finch, campaign manager for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will be interviewed by press panel on Channel 2 at 5:30 p.m.

MEET THE PRESS—James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, replaces Vice President Nixon, previously scheduled for the 6 p.m. show on channel 4.

EDWIN NEWMAN REPORTING—Films of the courtroom battle between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow during the Scopes trial will be shown. John T. Scopes, defendant in the historic evolution-religion clash, will appear in interview filmed a month ago. It's on Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Here's a musical tribute to Oscar Hammerstein II. Guests include Jill Corey, Georgia Gibbs, Della Reese, Teddy Randazzo and Ice Capades stars. Live from Madison Square Garden at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

6:15

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Submarine!" From primitive submersibles to atomic-powered dreadnaughts
- 4 Edwin Newman Reporting "Scopes Trial"—Court clash of 1925 between Williams Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (final repeat). Roy Campanella guests and helps boys determine pitcher for Little League team. New series next Sunday
- 4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat). Mercedes McCambridge guests as hard-bitten "Sour Annie," gold miner
- 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara.
- 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
- 11 The Three Stooges. Don Lamond hosts the "Boobs in Arms" episode
- 13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat).
- 5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields ('43)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (repeat).
- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Dr. Arthur Holt analyzing handwriting of Freud, Shaw, Einstein and Hemingway
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (See box)
- 4 (Color) Music on Ice: "Manhattan Stardust," Johnny Desmond hosts (repeat).
- 9 Teleplay: "This Is My Heart," Mark Stevens
- 13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone

8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat).
- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde ('42)
- 11 Bishop Sheen: "Who's to Flame" (juvenile delinquency)
- 13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone: "Hawaii," Harry Owens

9:00 P.M.

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "Survival," Jose Ferrer, Martin Landau.

- 4 (Color) Mystery Show Walter Slezak hosts: "Murder by the Book," Jeff Morrow, Vanessa Brown. Mystery writer finds himself a prime suspect when he plagiarizes book of dead writer and finds it describes actual unsolved crime
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams Johnny Yuma risks his life to repay debt to widow of Confederate officer
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Hollywood's Fourth Estate" (part 2). More from same panel as last week's 3 1/2-hour session
- 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "40 Detectives Later," James Franciscus (repeat).
- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore (repeat).
- 13 Movie: "Tark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy in Connecticut. Lucy and Ethel launch their husbands on barbecue-building project
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Faith, Hope and Mr. Flaherty," J. M. Kerrigan, Miss Young. Sister gambles with remarkable results
- 9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Anthony Steel

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest
- 4 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46).
- 5 Veloz and Yolanda Trophy Ball (Bev-Hills Hotel)
- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassin.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley, Steve Allen
- 13 Lloyd Thornton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 1960 Olympic Games

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Centennial Summer," Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell
- 5 Movie: "Louisiana," Jimmy Davis
- 7 Paris Precinct
- 9 Teleplays (3)

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Double Cross," Frank Lawton



OLYMPIC GAMES, taped highlights from Rome, are on channel 2 at 10 a.m. (60 min.) and 11:15 p.m. (15 min.)

BASEBALL on channel 11 at 1:20 p.m. "Live" from Candlestick Park with the LA Dodgers and S. F. Giants. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call the plays.

PRO FOOTBALL at 3 p.m. on channel 2. "Live" coverage of game at Pendleton, Ore., between L. A. Rams and Dallas Cowboys.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING at 6 p.m. on channel 9 with Glenn Allison and Al Savas.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-Mike Secrest
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-W B Record
7:15
KNX-Sports; Soc Security
7:30

KFI-Home Town
KABC-Oral Roberts
KNX-Church of the Air
KGER-Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI-Christian Science
KFOX-Lively Hope Church

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KHJ-Layman's Hour
KNX-Church of the Air
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Christ's Brotherhood
8:15
KFI-Chapman Times
8:30

KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Light and Life
KHJ-Back to God
KNX-Lake Tabernacle
KFOX-Radio Bible Class
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folk
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHJ-Radio Bible Class
KNX-News; Soc Sec; Port of Call (Argentina)
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Airmail From God
9:15
KABC-Christian in Action
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-University of the Air
KGER-John Brown
9:45
KNX-Older You Grow

KABC-Message of Israel
KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 3)
KNX-Invitation to Learning
KGER-A Earl Lee
10:30
KFI-Eternal Light
KABC-Dr. DuFort
KNX-Trojan Digest
KGER-Choose People
10:45
KABC-Frank and Ernest
KGER-Dan Gilbert

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; American Way
KABC-Dr. Ken Laitosh
KHJ-News; Sports
KNX-Sunday Scene (11:10)
KFOX-Squad in Deacon
KGER-Ch of Open Door
11:30
KFI-News; Catholic Hour

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

12 NOON

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KFOX-Full Gospel
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
1:25
KFI-Basile's Dodgers at S. F. Giants
1:30
KABC-Radio Bible Class
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Sunshine Mission

2:00 P.M.
KABC-World Vision
KFOX-Desi. of Labor
KGER-Wings at Healing
KNX-Sunday Scene (2:55)
2:15
KFOX-L.A. Fire Dept.
2:30
KABC-Romance in Music
KFOX-Dick Provensen
KGER-Mary Livingstone
KMPC-Rams Warmup
(2:40)
2:45
KFOX-Highway Patrol
KMPC-Football: LA Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys (2:50)
KABC-Olympic Games (2:50)

3:00 P.M.
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ-Cai Miller (to 2)
KFOX-Jerry Liezt
KGER-Full Gospel
3:30
KABC-Herald of Truth
KFOX-Railroad Gospel
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI-Scoreboard: News
KABC-Lutheran Gospel
KNX-News; Sunday Scene
KGER-Airmail From God
4:15
KFI-Bandstand
4:30
KFI-Monitor
KABC-Wings of Healing
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KGER-Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.
KFI-Songs Never Die
KABC-Monday Headlines
KNX-News; Johnny Dollar
KGER-Voice of China
5:15
KABC-George Sokolsky
KGER-Church of Christ
5:30
KFI-Hawaii Calls
KABC-World Vision
KNX-Suspense
KFOX-Spotlight
KGER-Immanuel Christ'n

6:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Erwin D. Canham
KHJ-Travel (6:10)
KFOX-Jerry Liezt
KGER-Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC-Sports: Your Child
6:30
KABC-Music Masters:
Dellus
KNX-Gunsake
KGER-Radio Bible Class
6:45
KABC-This is Your Bible

7:00 P.M.
KFI-Opera Is for Every-
one: "Barber of Seville"
KABC-Mickey Katz Show
KHJ-Family Theatre
KNX-News; Ray Storm
KFOX-Temple Baptist
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:15
KNX-Mitch Miller Show
7:30
KABC-Dr. James Filfield
KHJ-Public Service
KGER-Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER-Bellevue Hour
KNX-Kingston Trio (7:50)
Dbl. Yr. Pleasure (7:55)

8:00 P.M.
KABC-News; Presbyterian
KNX-Marion Theatre
KNX-World Tonight
KFOX-Jerry Liezt
8:15
KNX-Howard K. Smith
8:30
KHJ-Ch. 21 Open Door
KNX-For the Record:
Dr. Harrison Brown
KFOX-1st Fourstars
8:45
KGER-Overcoming Life

9:00 P.M.
KABC-Voice of Prophecy
KNX-Capitol Clockroom;
KFOX-SL Germans
KGER-Bellevue Church
KGBS-Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX-Jerry Liezt
9:30
KFI-Books in the News
Gospel: "Pappy" Boyington
9:45
KABC-World of Tomorrow
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KNX-Face the Nation:
Robert H. Finch
KFOX-Cal. Teachers
KGER-Lion Hill Baptist
KFI-Dean Manion (9:55)
9:50
KFI-Interlude

10:00 P.M.
KFI-News; American Way
KABC-Pilgrimage: "New
Nations of Africa-
Somalia"
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.
KFOX-Jerry Liezt (to 12)
10:15
KNX-A Century of the
Novel: "Mill on the
Floss"
10:30
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Revival Time
KHJ-Dr. Polling Answers
KGER-Solitaires
KNX-Hugh Douglas (10:40)
10:45
KHJ-Public Service

11:00 P.M.
KFI-C. J. MacGregor
KABC-Clo News Cont.
KHJ-Walter Reuther
KGER-The New Wheel
KFOX-Bishop Comedy
11:30
KFI-Little Church
KABC-Louis Armstrong
KGER-Circle Mission
11:45
KFI-Serenade in Blue

12:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

7:00 P.M.
KFI-Opera Is for Every-
one: "Barber of Seville"
KABC-Mickey Katz Show
KHJ-Family Theatre
KNX-News; Ray Storm
KFOX-Temple Baptist
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KFI-News; Monitor
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KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
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KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

3:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

4:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

5:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

6:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

7:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

8:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

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KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
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KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

12:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

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KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

2:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

3:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

4:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn

5:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-Sound of Worship
KHJ-News; Background
KNX-Edw. R. Murray (11:25)
12:30
KFI-News; Bandstand
KABC-World Music Festival
KHJ-Saturday Night
KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn



TELEVISION STARS rated as good fishermen on recent jaunt to Ensenada. From left are Jim Griffith of TV's "U. S. Marshal," John Bromfield, "U. S. Marshal" and "Cochise," Van Williams of "Bourbon Street Beat" and "Surfside 6," and Harry Lauter of "Texas Ranger" who, if you look closely, can be seen holding an anchovy.-(Photo by Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper.)

FM LISTENERS' HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Children from all over the world singing their favorite songs will be heard at 8 a.m. on KRHM... "Original Jazz Band Ball" at 10 a.m. on KNOB... "Semele," opera by Handel, at 12:30 p.m. on

KPFK... The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in "Favorites From France" at 5:30 p.m. on KFAC... Morton Gould conducts stereo music at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL... Preview of new classical albums at 10 p.m. on KRHM.

MONDAY

Children from all over the world singing their favorite songs will be heard at 8 a.m. on KRHM... "Original Jazz Band Ball" at 10 a.m. on KNOB... "Semele," opera by Handel, at 12:30 p.m. on

KPFK... The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in "Favorites From France" at 5:30 p.m. on KFAC... Morton Gould conducts stereo music at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL... Preview of new classical albums at 10 p.m. on KRHM.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDO	97.9
KXLU	88.7	KROB	97.9
KPFK	90.7	KCBH	99.7
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	99.5
KPAC	92.3	KMLA	100.1
KXK	92.9	KHOF	101.1
KPOL	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABD	95.2	KGLA	103.5
KRKO	96.1	KRKO	104.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KBMS	105.9

Sale of FM Radio Sets Is Booming

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — FM radio, which fell financially flat on its face after World War II because of the television boom, suddenly has come to life.
Sales of FM receivers tumbled from 1.4-million in 1950 to fewer than 200,000 in 1954. Only three manufacturers continued to make them. Of the hundreds of independent FM stations licensed by the FCC after the war, barely 50 were left. Virtually all of these were institutional stations.
But last year sales of FM receivers climbed back past the million mark. This year, according to Henry Fogel, president of Granco Products, Long Island City, N. Y., 1960 sales are booming. All the big receiver manufacturers are back in FM.
THE NUMBER of independent FM stations has jumped past 100 "and most of the commercial stations are operating in the black," Fogel said.

FINALS START TONIGHT (5-6 pm & 11:15-11:30 pm) TO BE TELECAST DAILY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12 EXCLUSIVELY ON TELEVISION 2



1960 OLYMPICS ON CBS



CLIFF ROBERTSON
"He gets his inspirations from busted TV sets!"

Christmas Opera
Brenda Lewis, soprano, and Stephen Douglass, baritone, join Patricia Neway and Jerome Hines in "Golden Child," the original Christmas opera to be presented on NBC-TV Dec. 16 at a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special.

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes," Don Castle
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Suspects Wanted
11 Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten.
10:05
9 Film: "Men, Steel and Earthquakes"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan.
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Alice in Wonderland," Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Edward Everett Horton.
4 The Jan Murray Show (see box).
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Oh, My Aching Heart."
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey. Series changes networks after legal hassle. Daily from Moulin Rouge. ("Love That Bob!")
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Johnny Mathes
9 Teleplay: "My Daughter's Husband," Gene Lockhart.
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Big Picture
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith ('45)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews ('43).



STEVE ALLEN has his new book, "Mark It and Strike It," given the rapid-read treatment by Helen Grayco and Spike Jones. All will appear on "The Spike Jones Show" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on channel 2.

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Deatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Diana Dors
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Blizzard Bound," Forrest Tucker
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Teleplay: "Yesterday's Mice," Gene Nelson
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell ('41).
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Teleplay: "Pretend You're You," Charles Coburn
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Bob Bertrand Show.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Parly
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "The Lilac Bush," Ruth Roman.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Greatest Drama: "Let There Be Light"
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Secrets of the Lone Wolf"
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P. M.
2 1960 Olympics (see box).
9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "The Money Maker," Robert Sterling, Spring Byington, Terry Moore.
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Frisco Lil," Irene

SPECIAL

THE JAN MURRAY SHOW
—Premiere of a new word game for contestants with "charge accounts" for buying prizes. Long Beach's Maurine Arthur is vocalist. It's on Channel 4 at noon.

THE SPIKE JONES SHOW
—Actor-author Steve Allen, singer Jack Jones and musician Terry Gibbs are Spike's guests. It's on Channel 2 at 9:30 p. m.

MURDER AND THE ANDROID—Repeat of a drama set in the year 2359. Stars include Kevin McCarthy, Rip Torn, Sono Osato and Vladimir Sokoloff. An android, robot-like creation, goes wild. It's on Channel 4 at 10 p. m.

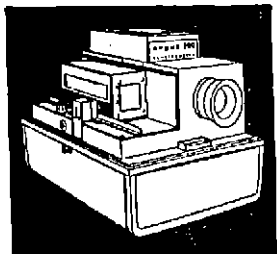
- 9:00 P. M.
2 Celebrity Talent Scouts, Sam Levenson hosts. Guests: Laraine Day, Jan Murray, Hans Conried
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Unknown assassin kills men indicted by grand jury (repeat).
5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less "Tahiti," with guest Harry Owens
9 Movie: "One for the Books," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker, Eve Arden
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30
2 The Spike Jones Show. (See box.)
4 Alcoa Theatre (repeat): "The Observer," Maximilian Schell.
5 American Legend
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Fay Bainter. (repeat).
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.

- 10:00 P. M.
2 New Comedy Showcase: "Slezak and Son," Walter Slezak and son Leo. European tries to parlay phoney title into life of luxury in U.S.A.
4 (Color) "Murder and the Android." (See box.)
5 What's the Bid? Sam Balter and Robert Lee Johnson host bridge show.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show (final for series): "Once Upon a Knight," James Mason (repeat).
5 The Mike Wallace Show. Cab Calloway discusses private and public life.
7 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (news): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 1960 Olympics (see box).
4 The Jack Paar Show with Jonathan Winters as guest host all week.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender
11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Follies," Astaire, Ball, Brice, Garland, Skelton, Grayson.
11:45
2 Movie: "Arise My Love,"

Everything for perfect pictures!

NEW



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ELECTROMATIC
SLIDE PROJECTOR

... does everything for your slide show but applaud

This new 600-watt Argus takes the fussing out of slide shows, puts the fun back in. One focusing lasts the whole evening.
The Electromatic Projector shows your slides automatically for any interval you set.
And after you focus the first slide, they're all in focus. Each one is pre-conditioned so it shows up sharp and clear.

There's more! A plug-in remote control unit lets you sit anywhere in the room and run the show by hand if you wish.
Best of all, this Argus Electromatic gives you 600-watt brilliance for brighter, truer color.
Come in soon and let us demonstrate it with your own slides. We promise we'll applaud.

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1⁵⁰
A
WEEK

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OLYMPIC GAMES on channel 2. Track and field, basketball, boxing, women's swimming from 5 to 6 p.m. Water polo, men's swimming at 11:15 p.m.

HOME RUN DERBY at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9 has Jackie Jensen back, with Rocky Colavito.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (season premiere). Man is bent on killing thief Hardie is returning to justice.
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long (repeat).
9 Home Run Derby (see box)
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds? Bob Warren, with Evelyn Rudie, Charlton Warwick.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Six-year-old Keith Warren Anderson, 3834 Stevely Ave., has been invited to reappear on "Art Linkletter's House Party." He made his debut Aug. 25th and left them laughing.



KEITH W. ANDERSON

Art asked the local boy what he liked best about nursery school.

"Chasing girls," replied the lad.

Linkletter wanted to know what Keith did with the girls when he caught them.

"I tie them up!" said the boy.

The remark tied the witty youngster up for a second appearance which will be taped Sept. 16th.

★ ★ ★

CREDIT REAL ESTATE-BUSINESS EDITOR Ken Chilcote with the following:

*Opportunity's knock will come but once,
I was told as a lad, so beware;
But now I find that adage was wrong,
And some pleasure at last I do share.*

*I wanted to see the great movies
When I was a kid in my teens;
But movies were out at our home,
Dad's money all went for our beans.*

*But now I sit in my living room,
And those films of the days of yore
I can see on my giant TV screen,
So Opportunity's back at my door.*

★ ★

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX has constructed a \$200,000 set for ABC-TV's (Channel 7) "Adventures in Paradise."

The fall shows will present "more sea shots and less dark warehouses," according to the show's press agents.

They also claim "Adventures" was No. 1 nationwide this year in the time slot rating against the opposing "Hennessey" and defunct "Steve Allen Show."

This was so despite critics almost unanimously panning the series.

The press agents said the show was popular for one reason:

"Gardner McKay's good looks."

At the time the series was being panned the heaviest, McKay, star of the show, was receiving an average of 1,440 fan letters a week. More than 95 per cent of them were written by women.

That's ok. He can keep his good looks and his 1,400 fan letters a week.

Unlike most of us, who didn't grow up looking like Greek statues, handsome McKay probably hasn't experienced the real challenge of confronting life's barriers. His good looks have been his passport.

Besides, handsome is as handsome does and pass the sour grapes, please

★ ★

JACK PALANCE, WHO WAS LAST SEEN on television in 1956, has nothing but kind words for the medium.

Television has decreased type-casting where once a villain, always a villain, according to Palance.

"Television has given any star who wants to break out of a given niche an opportunity to do so because he can pick a role that will enable him to be seen in whatever light he wishes," he said.

Palance's last video role was as a prizefighter in Playhouse 90's award winning "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Currently, he's in Rome filming "Rivak, the Barbarian" for television.

It's based on a novel by F. Van Wyck. In the television version, Palance plays a fierce leader in the Punic wars.

And he's hopeful he won't be typed as fierce.

"When I return to the United States, I hope to do a TV comedy, a type of role movies so far have not permitted me to do," he said.

Everybody wants to get into the yaks.



SUZANNE PLESHETTE has a lead role in "Murder and the Android" to be repeated at 10 p.m. Monday on channel 4.

Start TV Political Candidate School

KABC-TV Inaugurates its "School of Television Techniques for Political Candidates" on Sept. 12.

Newsman Ed Fleming will lecture on the rights and wrongs of candidates' television appearances. Avoidance of lecture-hall approaches will be discussed.

The candidates will perform before two cameras and their taped appearances will be played back for them.

Television Salute

Eleanor Roosevelt and the Cancer Research Foundation which bears her name will be saluted during a special NBC-TV program in October. Bob Hope will be host of the program, "Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee Plus One!"

TV Trouble?

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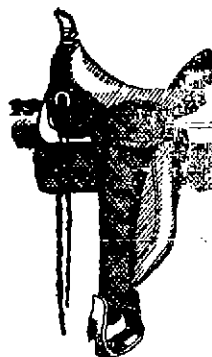
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LS 14

TUESDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
"Fall of Assyria"
- 6:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob
Keeshan with Mayflower
anniversary, school pre-
view.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Vagabond: "Ensenada"
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Sierra Passage,"
Wayne Morris
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Suspects Wanted
- 11 Movie: "Swing Shift
Maisie," Ann Southern.
- 10:05
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 9 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Lifeboat,"
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences.
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You,
Bill Leyden
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05):
"The Purple Heart," Dana
Andrews, Richard Conte,
Farley Granger.
- 4 The Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engi-
neer" Bill Stulla
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Circles of Panic," Frank
Lovejoy. Motel owner gets
involved in threatening
events.
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker
Edmiston
- 1:00 P. M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Gordon Scott
- 9 Teleplay: "The Bet," Carl
Esmond, Helmut Dantine
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Tars and Spars,"
Sid Caesar, Janet Blair
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney, Dana An-
drews, Randolph Scott
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Jacques Mercer,
Miss America of 1949.



'ADVENTURES OF A MODEL' presents Joanne Dru as beach-stroller, bride and cow-girl on "The Comedy Spot" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2. She enacts the role of a model who, though lacking athletic ability, pretends she's sportswoman to help her agency land an account.

- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
Guest: Jane Darwell
- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Baker of Barna-
by," Robt. Newton, Elsa
Lanchester
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Teleplay: "Favorite Son,"
Wm. Gargen, Anita Louise
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero,"
James Cagney, Pat O'Bri-
en ('35)
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three
- 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Jealous house-
wife charged with knife
assault.
- 4 Teleplay: "Policy of Joe
Aladdin," Brian Donlevy
- 7 Who Do Your Trust?
- 11 TV Reader's Digest
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay: "Curtain Call,"
Jackie Cooper
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
Guests: Johnny and the
Hurricanes
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 Greatest Drama: "The
Challenge"
- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30
- 2 Miss America Parade (see
box).
- 5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
- 11 Spencer Tracy Movie:
"Libeled Lady," Myrna
Loy, Wm. Powell, Jean
Harlow



CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley, Jim Healy and Art Aragon.

1960 OLYMPICS, taped in Rome, on Channel 2. Track and field, men's fencing at 9 p.m.; boxing, track and field at 11:15 p.m.

- 13 Code 3: "Harbor Incident"
- 8:30
- 2 Many Loves of Dobie
Gillis, Dwayne Hickman
(repeat).
- 4 NBC Playhouse (anthology):
"The Hired Hand,"
Ricardo Montalban. Itiner-
ant laborer is hired by
farmer against daughter's
wishes.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
(repeat)
- 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 1960 Olympics (see box).
- 4 Richard Diamond, Private
Detective, David Janssen.
False clues lead to unsus-
pected killer in the series'
final episode. Next Tues-
day hour-long "Thriller"
premieres with Boris Kar-
loff as host.
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors (repeat).
- 9 Movie: "One for the
Books," Ronald Reagan,
Eleanor Parker, Eve
Arden
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Safety in
Numbers," Jed Prouty,
Spring Byington, Jones
get in middle of confi-
dence p-
- 9:30
- 2 The Comedy Spot: "Ad-
ventures of a Model,"
Joanne Dru (repeat).

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SPECIAL

MISS AMERICA PARADE
—Closups of contestants
competing in Saturday's con-
test. It's on Channel 2 at
8 p. m.

ALCOA PRESENTS—Re-
peat of the first of two-part
series on "Peter Hurkos," a
psychic detective. It's on
Channel 7 at 10 p. m.

- 4 (Color) Murray Party (re-
peat). Final show.
- 7 Colt .45, Donald May (re-
peat).

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Diagnosis Unknown, Pat-
rick O'Neal. Singer is
found dead in pool of un-
derworld boss' estate, and
whole family is suspect.
- 4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
(repeat).
- 7 Alcoa Presents (see box).
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show.
Bob Cousy discusses pro
basketball.
- 7 Dick Powell Performance:
"The Contest"
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
- 5 Big Three Final (News):
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports.
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 1960 Olympics (see box).
- 4 The Jack Paar Show.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender
- 11 Movie: "Break to Free-
dom," Anthony Steel,
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "The Tiger and
the Flame," Mehtab, So-
harb Modi ('55).

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Maynard Defines 'Beatnik'

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1960

With college professor enunciation, the former Long Beach boy said:

"A beatnik is an individual non-conformist who conforms."

Talking was Maynard G. Krebs, unquestionably the king of video beatniks. He does his beatniking on "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" seen Tuesdays on channel 2, CBS-TV.

Maynard's real name is Bob Denver and he graduated from Jordan High School in 1953.

"If a beatnik doesn't conform, he's out of his narrow little group," said Bob. "By conforming, I mean

he must wear a beard, a black sweater, sandals and he can't work."

Even if Bob were to substitute a black sweater for his trademark sweatshirt, he couldn't make the authentic beatnik grade. For the 25-year-old character actor works — like for money — at being a beatnik.

He never thought about acting when he was attending Jordan High School.

Principally, he thought about swimming. He was a member of the Jordan swimming and water polo teams.

"I was too short for basketball and too light for football," he said.

"I also, if the truth must be known, had been afraid of deep water and had only been swimming a year when I met coach Herbert A. deVries. But he had me come out for the team and it was practice, practice, until I made it."



'BONGO' BOB DENVER

★ ★ ★
WHILE ATTENDING JORDAN, Bob also had his eye on another form of practice—that of the law. His marks, mainly B-plus and A-minus, were geared to his goal.

But he started swimming in another direction while attending Loyola University in Los Angeles. Father Joseph S. Brusher, moderator of the college's drama club, invited him to become a member of the group. Bob didn't accept the invitation.

"At Jordan, I had a very bad time just getting up and talking in front of two persons," he said.

The priest was insistent so Bob finally agreed to become stage manager for the group.

"It was mostly sweeping and moving scenery," he said, "but I guess I got the bug."

The acting bug led him into the campus role of Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey," the story of a giant imaginary rabbit. A talent scout thought he was great.

But great thoughts don't buy bread and butter and the fact is Bob had no professional acting offers.

He graduated from Loyola in 1957 with a

degree in political science but he wanted, to a much greater degree, to be an actor.

★ ★ ★
SHORTLY AFTER GRADUATION, his father, Arthur L. Denver, died and Bob sidetracked his acting ambitions to help support his mother, Marion. He took a job as athletic director for a parochial elementary school and also taught fourth-grade arithmetic and seventh-grade history.

In December, 1958, he took a part-time job with the Post Office during the school's Christmas vacation.

It was during this period that 20th Century-Fox was casting for the Dobie Gillis television series. And it was at this time that the talent scout remembered Bob's characterization in "Harvey."

They sent for him to try out for the role of Maynard.

He almost didn't get the part.

"They thought I looked too old," said Bob. "I explained that I had been working nights at the Post Office and just wasn't getting enough sleep. That was what made me look old."

They accepted the explanation and school-teacher Bob Denver was transformed into beatnik Maynard G. Krebs.

The beard he wears is the real thing. Everybody, including his wife, Maggie, accepts it as everyday natural.

★ ★ ★
"HOWEVER, I WAS CONFRONTED with an embarrassing situation when I first grew it," Bob said.

"I drove into a service station and the attendant was a real beatnik. When he saw my beard, he was sure I was a member of the same fraternity."

"He started talking to me in real hip jargon and I knew nothing of their language then."

"I kept saying, 'Yeah, man,' but he soon caught on that, beard or no beard, I was a square to him. I just didn't know what he was saying."

The upcoming season of Dobie Gillis will have Maynard saying quite a bit more.

In one episode, he has extra-sensory perception and knows who is going to be elected president. In another, his saying is mainly confined to making noises like a motor in Dobie's hot-rod so the latter can win a trophy at a car show. In a third he locks a group in a freezer because he thinks they're Martians.

★ ★ ★
BUT IT WAS NEXT WEEK'S FILMING that Bob was worried about.

In the episode—to be shown in November—he meets another character with a beard, a lion.

"Like where am I going to hid you where nobody knows you?" says Maynard to the lion.

He takes him to a beatnik coffee house where nobody pays any attention to the lion although he isn't wearing a black shirt or sandals.

Bob, however, was paying acute attention to the fact that Maynard was going to have to play a close friend to a real-life lion.

"Everybody says he's real old and has no teeth," he said. "They tell me I should go out and meet him before they bring him on the set."

Bob lit a cigarette.

"I can wait," he said. "If that lion were to ask me 'What's My Line?' I could truthfully answer 'Chicken.'"



CARROLL BAKER SAYS TELEVISION NOT FOR HER

Disagree on TV

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Don't let the gossip columnists hear about this, but Carroll Baker and her husband, Jack Garfein, have come to the parting of the ways. At least, they have separated on one issue—television.

"Television," says Carroll, making a face, "is too fleeting. So much work, and then it's over—it's not worth it."

"Television," says Jack, with great intensity, "has yet to scratch the surface of what it can do. It has a sense of immediacy which the movies can't touch. Look — if you go to a movie house and an actor says, 'the Russians have bombed us,' you shrug it off, you know it's part of a story. But if an actor came on TV and said, 'the Russians have bombed us,' he'd start the biggest panic ever. TV has that tremendous impact of reality."

Oddly, both the Garfeins got their big breaks through TV. Carroll's story is well-known—George Stevens saw her in a Danger episode, cast her for his movie, "Giant," and a star was born. But Jack's has never been told before.

AS A BRASH but talented 20-year-old, he was studying directing at the American Theater Wing. One optimistic day, he and some fellow students invaded NBC, demanded and got an audition, and did a scene from a play.

Producer Barry Wood happened to see it; he decided that the young director had

the makings and immediately gave him a 15-minute segment on The Kate Smith Show. Garfein directed the scenes from plays for a few months, and one of these was caught by an Actor's Studio representative. That is how he got his break.

Husband and wife are working together now, on the streets of New York, filming "Something Wild." It isn't the first time they've worked as a team, but it's the first happy time.

"We did summer stock together once," Carroll says. "After that, this isn't so bad. That summer, we were rushed, so things were tough. But with 'Something Wild,' we had time to plan, so things are fine."

★ ★ ★
GARFEIN IS shooting the movie all around New York. He led the way through a long, dismal corridor under a tired tenement in the lower East Side. And he said, with the air of a man who had discovered an unknown Renoir, "I found this place—isn't it wonderful? You could never duplicate it in a studio."

He says TV also should use real locations instead of painted backdrops.

"I would love to do a TV show as I'm doing this movie," he said.



"I know it's a mirage—but at least the show on it ain't a repeat!"

Enter 'CBS Reports' in

"The Population Explosion" has been selected as the American entry in the television documentary category for the Prix Italia, international competition for radio and television.

The competition will be conducted in Trieste at the end of September.

"CBS Reports" originally telecast the program Nov. 11,

1959 and rebroadcast it Jan. 14.

Filmed in India and the United States, the program dealt with the rapid growth of the world's population. It already has won the Ohio State, Albert Lasker Medical Journalism and Foster Peabody Awards.

Av Westin was the producer-director. Howard K. Smith narrated.

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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Bill Passing Procedures"
- 8:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Kee-
shan with products from
trees.
- 4 Today, Dave Garraway
- 7:45
- 2 News, Mary Green
- 8:30 A. M.
- 2 Vagabond: Death Valley
- 7 Chuck's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter & the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Yr Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Suspense," Barry
Sullivan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
- 9 Suspect Wanted
- 11 Movie: "Red Dust," Jean
Harlow, Clark Gable,
Tropicana woman
and cultured plantation
overseer
- 10:05
- 9 Film: "World Cruise"
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up
Screaming," Betty Grable,
Victor Mature, Carole
Landis (12)
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You,
Bill Leydon
- 7 Navy Log
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05):
"Thin Ice," Sonja Henie,
Tyrone Power
- 4 The Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engi-
neer" Bill Stulla
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"20c Tip," Miss Young.
Widowed mother works
as part-time waitress, plus
teaching school.
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack
Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker
Edmiston
- 1:00 P. M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Peggy DeCastro
- 9 Teleplay: "Double Expo-
sure," Dan Duryea,
George Brent
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Film: "Wilderness of Zin"
- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns



POLLY ROWLES (left), Howard Morris and Arlene Francis are intensely interested in wartime memento dealing with "The Pleasures of Rome." The trio will be seen on "When In Rome" to be presented 10 p.m. Wednesday on The U. S. Steel Hour, channel 2.

- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "The Awful
Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary
Grant (37)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Rage at Dawn,"
Randolph Scott, Mala
Powers (55)
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court: Forgery
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Night Train to
Butte," Arlene Whelan
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Curtain Time I: "The
Failure," Alan Wells
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Castle on the
Hudson," John Garfield,
Pat O'Brien, Burgess
Meredith, Ann Sheridan
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three
- 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Curtain Time II: "One
Way Flight," Dane Clark
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson
- 11 TV Reader's Digest
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Curtain Time III: "Earth-
quake," Alex Nicol
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
Guest: Della Reese
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 Greatest Drama: "Happy
Warrior"
- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Movie: "Spoilers of the
Forest," Rod Cameron
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Wedding
Gift," Jack Kelly (Kings
Row)
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Gunfighters,"
Randolph Scott, Barbara
Britton. Former gunfighter
has to take up guns again.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny
Washbrook
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News

Sports Today

BOXING on Channel 7 at 7 p.m. from Seattle as Phil Moyer meets Cecil Shorts in 10-round welterweight contest.

SUMMER OLYMPICS, taped from Rome, on Channel 2. Hour at 7:30 p.m. has men's fencing, wrestling, track & field and gymnastics; with soccer, field hockey and weight lifting at 11:15 p.m.

RAMS IN ACTION on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on Channel 5 from the Olympic with Dick Lane.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers:
"The Saint's Portrait."
Theft of painting nearly
causes inter-tribal war as
series of "Death Valley
Days" repeats shifts to
new day and time.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
- 4 The Four Just Men. Rich-
ard Conte stars as panic
sweeps a town exposed to
radiation.
- 5 Youth Court, R. Lane
- 7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-
livan. Professional hunter
steals money to buy In-
dian bride.
- 13 Treasure: "Trail of the 4-
Eyed Cat." Matched
rubies from Korean idol
are in clay body of ce-
ramic cat.
- 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
- 4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond,
Robert Horton (repeat):
"The Martha Barham
Story"
- 5 Rams in Action (see box).
- 9 Movie
- 11 The Three Stooges, with
host Don Lamond
- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
bel: "Sunday in Madrid."
New day and time for this
series.
- 7:45
- 7 Ed Fleming, News

- 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see
box).
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11 Circus Premiere (see box).
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Ireland." New
day and time for this
series.
- 8:30
- 2 Men into Space, Wm.
Lundigan (repeat). Mys-
terious object in space
alters course and sends
pursuing ship to its de-
struction.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
- 7 The Nelson Family (re-
peat). Ozzie and Harriet
each arrange surprise an-
niversary celebrations for
the other.
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-
Clintock: "Leviathans of
the Deep"—whales in
nearby waters.

- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin
Miller (repeat). World's
richest army sergeant
tries to repay debt to old
friend.
- 4 Happy, Yvonne Lime,
Ronnie Burns. Sally
and Chris surprise pack
trip for Uncle Charlie. but
he goes fishing at remote
lake.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Bob Conrad (re-
peat). Cattle rustling un-
covers tragic love affair.
- 9 Movie: "One for the
Road," Ronald Reagan,
Eleanor Parker.
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Man From
1997," Charles Ruggles,
James Garner, Gloria Tat-
bot. Strange little man has
Almanac for 1997.

- 9:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore and panelists.

SPECIAL

CIRCUS PREMIERE—Hollywood personalities sched-
uled to be present at opening
of Ringling Bros. and Barnum
and Bailey circus include
Cliff Robertson, Jayne Mans-
field, Mickey Hartigan, Jay
North, Debbie Reynolds, Char-
leton Heston, Steve Allen,
Jayne Meadows, Burt Lan-
caster, Dinah Shore and
George Montgomery. Proceed-
ings will be aired live from
the Los Angeles Sports
Arena at 8 p.m. on channel
11.

U.S. STEEL HOUR—"When
In Rome" is story of man who
is willed \$50,000 by screen
siren "in memory of three
divine days and nights in
Rome." His wife doesn't like
it. Stars are Arlene Francis
and Hans Conried. It's on
channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 4 Tate, David McLean. Tate
is forced to fight off
lynching party before he
can bring a killer to jus-
tice.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Fall
season premiere at new
time as Ranger tries to
hide a terrible secret and
resigns from the force
without reason.

- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 U. S. Steel Hour (see box).
- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat):
Karen Rogers is guest.
- 7 Ida Lupino Performance:
"Lookingglass House"
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30
- 4 People Are Funny, Art
Linkletter (repeat).
Teenager gets week to
reassemble dismantled car
engine.
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Cornelia Otis Skinner
- 7 Rendezvous: "Captain
Casanova"
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-
ards; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three Final (News).
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
- 4 The Jack Paar Show,
with Jonathan Winters
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender
- 11 Movie: "Gallant Bess,"
Marshall Thompson. Lone-
ly Seabee finds replace-
ment for his beloved
horse.
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "The San Fran-
cisco Story," Joel McCrea,
Yvonne DeCarlo.

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "The Black Rider,"
Jimmy Hanley
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallu-
lah Bankhead, Wm. Ben-
dix. (44 Hitchcock classic)
- 1:00 A. M.
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.,"
Edw. G. Robinson

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6:15

- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Archaeology & Bible (USC) "Lachish Letters" 6:45
- 4 Farm Report 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keshan with Thunderbird films.
- 4 Today, Dave Garraway 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond: "Jamaica"
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current 9:15

- 11 Linkletter and the Kids 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Suspects Wanted
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 9 Film: "Location Niagara" 10:30

- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan. War of Seminoles. 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 West Point 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton. Biography.
- 4 The Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic 12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Secret Answer."
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston

- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Diana Dors
- 9 Teleplay: "To Any Soldier," Edmond O'Brien
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen ('44)
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- Guest: Steve Allen
- 7 Day in Court: Teenager pleads guilty to crime he did not commit.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

SPECIAL

ICE FOLLIES PREMIERE at 8 on Channel 11, and at 9 on Channel 5. Tom Harmon and Jeanne Cagney interview stars both of Hollywood and the ice show. From the Pan-Pacific.

SILENTS, PLEASE. Some of the best of the classic slapstick that made Mack Sennett famous is shown on Channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

Guests: Volunteer hospital workers

- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Pearl-Handled Guns," Zachary Scott

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Curtain Time I: "I'll Make the Arrest," Jan Sterling
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
- 9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('35)
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Curtain Time II: "No Time for Susan," Melinda Markey
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 TV Reader's Digest
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Curtain Time III: "Mrs. Wayne Comes to Call," Phyllis Kirk
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: The Drifters, Dick Lee
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 Greatest Drama: "Mr. Baseball" 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Doomed Battalion," Tala Birell
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "The Great American Hoax," Ed Wynn, Walter Abel, Kathleen Crowley (repeat). 5:30

- 2 Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill, Shirley Yamaguchi (TV premiere).
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

Sports Today

OLYMPIC GAMES from Rome with tapes flown in for Channel 2. Track & field and equestrian jumping at 8 p.m.; weightlifting, basketball, gymnastics at 11:15 p.m.

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

RACING on 5 at 8:30 p.m. with films of Del Mar feature races, plus interviews. Bill Brundige hosts.



SCRIPT AID is given Los Angeles Rams' star Les Richter by Donna Reed. The pair will be seen on Donna Reed Show repeat 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. Other Rams' players on the program include Jon Arnett, Bill Wade and Don Burroughs.

- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Sea Adventure: "Ghost of Tapapau"
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Lion Trainer" 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
- 4 Death Valley Days: "California's First Schoolmarm," Dorothy Granger, Richard Keith.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
- 7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Greatest Show on Water." New day and time, and half-hour format, with visit to Cypress Gardens. 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy (repeat): "Kingfish Gets Amnesia"
- 4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat).
- 5 Crossroads: "The Gambler," Dennis Morgan
- 7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks. Canyon aids child hostage.
- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson.
- 11 The Three Stooges.
- 13 The Golden Voyage: "Mexico" by auto. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat).
- 5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Summer's final repeat features the L. A. Rams. New shows start next week.
- 11 Ice Follies Premiere, Tom Harmon, Jeanne Cagney (see box).
- 13 The Play of the Week "Juno and the Paycock,"

Hume Cronyn, Pauline Flanagan (repeat). Sean O'Casey's play of troubled Ireland of the 1920s. 8:30

- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant (repeat).
- 4 Producers' Choice: "Guys Like O'Malley," Neville Brand. Sergeant pays with his life to teach a lesson.
- 5 Post Time at Del Mar
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat).
- 11 Divorce Court. Career-woman charges she supports both husband and girl friend. Delayed start tonight only. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Zane Grey Th'r (repeat): "Let the Man Die," Dick Powell.
- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (final repeat).
- 5 Ice Follies Premiere (see box).
- 7 Jeannie Carson Show. Jeannie's attempts to play cupid backfire.
- 9 Movie: "One for the Books," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker. 9:30

- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. Gale Robbins and Bobby Troup play nightclub entertainers, one with an unusual talent for murder.
- 4 Wrangler, Jason Evers. Crooked sheriff robs Pitcairn, and gets him sentenced to road gang.
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "The Unhired Assassin" (repeat).
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Editor is threatened by ruthless killer as series moves to new day and time. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Adventure Th'r. (repeat). "Man Out in the Rain," Phyllis Thaxter, Skip Homeier. Woman's terror-filled vigil over invalid sister during raging storm.
- 4 The Best of Groucho, with Monte Montana and Rex, former carnival man, cocktail waitress.
- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20) 10:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer.
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Anonymous phone calls send police through a cemetery.
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Otto Preminger (repeat).
- 7 Silents, Please (see box).
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Big Three Final (news): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn
- 11 Highway Patrol 11:15
- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
- 4 The Jack Paar Show, with Jonathan Winters
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30

- 5 Public Defender
- 11 Movie: "The Mighty McGurk," Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold. Dekker. 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker, Albert
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up 12:15

- 7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como 12:30
- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('42) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Thanks for Everything," Jack Haley,

HOME TV REPAIRS

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OUT FOR RICH HUSBANDS are (from left) Barbara Eden, Merry Anders and Lisa Gaye, all stars of "How To Marry A Millionaire" on channel 11 at 8:30 p.m. Friday. This week they serve as video caddies at a charity golf tournament where they hope to meet wealthy marital prospects.

FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Relationship of Govt. to Business"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan makes trip around world.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond: "Catalina"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Suspect Wanted
11 Movie: "The Gay Bride," Carole Lombard, Chester Morris. Gold-digging show-girl marries big-time racketeer.
10:05
9 Film: "The Clean Look"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05):
"Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien, Lois Maxwell
4 The Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express,
"Engineer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
"The Red Dress," Nina Foch. Woman adopts 4-year-old Korean orphan.
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess,
Walker Edmiston
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
9 Teleplay: "Just What the Doctor Ordered," Scott Brady, Joanne Dru
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Industry on Parade
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Show
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
Guest: Nita Talbot
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Jerrie Cobb, Astronaut
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
7 The Gale Storm Show.
Guest: Sid Melton
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Storm Swept," Angela Lansbury
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Curtain Time I: "Heart of a Dream," Diana Lynn
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Curtain Time II: "The

- Pigeon Gets Plucked," Dick Foran
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Bob Bertrand Show
13 Wink Martindale Dance Party
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Curtain Time III: "Across the Dust," Lloyd Bridges
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bobby Freeman
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Greatest Drama: "Knute Rockne"
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "The Hef-feran Family," Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Carolyn Jones
5:30
2 Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. Actress takes small-town playwright under her wing.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
5:40
4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Cleo Roberts Reports



SUMMER OLYMPICS by tape on channel 2. Women's and men's track and field at 8 p.m.; gymnastics, weight lifting, sabers and basketball at 11:15 p.m.

SPECIAL

MOMENT OF FEAR—Lairaine Day stars as wealthy woman accused of murdering parasitic husband in the color-cast at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Robert Lansing and Meg Mundy are featured.

PERSON TO PERSON—Madame Elsa Schiaparelli in Paris and Vittorio Gassman in Rome will be hosts to Charles Collingwood at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. A repeat.

- 7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Zone, 'Pappy' Boyington, with aerial dare-devils, Irish revolution. New day and time.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron Flight to Mexico ends in plane crash (repeat).
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Robert Paige
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Mike faces detection in his investigation of enemy submarine fueling base.
13 You Asked for It. Jack Smith looks at zoo rifle that shoots medication darts, Winchester house in San Jose, Japanese noodle vendors. New day and time.

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood (repeat). Gil has to stand trial for murder while real slayers stage a robbery.
4 Cimarron City, John Smith (repeat). Lane falls for school teacher who also robs gold shipments.
7 Walt Disney Presents: "Friendly Enemies at Law," Robert Loggia (Elfege Baca). Rival cattleman rustles rancher's beef (repeat).
9 Sneak Preview: First-run, major movies, with title kept secret.
11 The Three Stooges
13 Milestones of the Century

8:00 P. M.

- 11 Phil Silvers Show. Bilko tries to promote romance between two already secretly engaged.
13 Ice Follies Premiere

8:30

- 2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman (repeat).
4 Wichita Town, Joel and Jody McCrea (repeat). Dunbar helps Ben save his father from a hired killer.
5 O.S.S.: "Eel"
7 Man from Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell (repeat). Logan goes to aid of man condemned for killing wife.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Girls act as caddies in golf tournament.
13 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine

9:00 P. M.

- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist (repeat). Stu and Keekie-escort heiress who



"What's the matter with it? You howled for it when it was on that TV commercial!"

- escapes to wed con man.
9 Movie: "One for the Books," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker
11 Bowling Stars

9:30

- 2 December Bride, Spring Byington (repeat). Lily averts crisis when Matt and Pete set girl guide for their mountain climb.
4 (Color) Masquerade Party, Bert Parks is host

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Twilight Zone (repeat): "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot. Small time hoodlum finds a strange fate awaits him.
4 (Color) Moment of Fear: "Cage of Air" (see box)
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Would-be suicide stands on high building (repeat).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box).
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Krishna Menon
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck (repeat). Crook wins respect of Nora Travers and sets a swindle.
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne ('42)
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 1960 Olympics (see box)
4 The Best of Paar
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Assignment in Brittany," Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. Man is smuggled to Brittany to locate Nazi sub base.

11:45

- 2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Harry Carey, Paul Kelly
13 Movie

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young
12:30
9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis ('42)

1:00 A. M.

- 4 Almanac; Newsrap
1:30
2 Movie: "Sarah and Son," Ruth Chatterton, Fredric March (TV premiere). Woman traces boy to foster parents despite husband's efforts to trick her. ('30)

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Jack Carson
11:45
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales.
12:30
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Master Plan,"
Wayne Morris ('54)
7 Movie: "We Go Fast,"
Marjorie Weaver
13 Mexican Movie

12:45
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Long Wait,"
Anthony Quinn, Charles
Coburn.
4 Movie: "Destination Big
House," Robert Rockwell
9 Movie: "One for the
Books," Ronald Reagan,
Eleanor Parker
11 Movie: "Black Magic,"
Orson Welles

1:45
7 Movie: "Longhorn," Bill
Elliott
2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) National Singles
Tennis Championship (see
box)
4 Movie: "Cat Women of
the Moon," Sonny Tufts
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:30
2 Movie: "The Steel Lady,"
Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter.
11 Movie: "The Wooden
Horse," Leo Genn,
Anthony Steel (Br.)
2:45
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Whole Town's
Talking," Edw. G. Robin-
son, Jean Arthur ('42)
7 Movie: "Tales of Robin
Hood," Robert Clark
3:30
4 The Big Picture:
Gen. Pershing
13 Teleplay: "Man from Out-
side," Broderick Crawford
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "That Hamilton
Woman," Vivien Leigh,
Laurence Olivier. Lord
Nelson's love for Lady
Hamilton.
4 True Story. Ruth Warrick
and Alan Bunce star as
mother copes with son's
romance.
13 Movie: "Assignment Red-
head," Kay Callard
4:15
9 Tim Holt Western:
"Pistol Harvest"
4:30
4 Detective's Diary (repeat).
5 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sid-
ney Toler as Charlie Chan
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.

4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
7 Navy Log
11 World Wide Hunting and
Fishing, Rick Williams
5:30
4 (Color) Vacation Time,
Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point
9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 TV Readers Digest
13 Movie: "Suicide Squad-
ron," Anton Walbrook
6:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Stranger on
Horseshack," Joel McCrea
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adventures in Sports, Tom
Malone.
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports
6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson
6:30
4 Campy's Corner, Roy
Campanella and guests.
5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark
Island," Warner Baxter,
John Carradine ('36)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Abbott and Costello
7:00 P.M.

2 1960 Olympics (see box)
4 The Deputy, Allen Case,
Henry Fonda (repeat).
Clay walks into a trap set
by bank robbers.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Wings and a Prayer,"
Don Ameche, Dana
Andrews ('44)
11 Crime Reporter, Walter
Winchell. Dirty tactics of
fight game.
13 Movie: "Million Dollar
Manhunt," Richard Den-
ning.
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone (see box)
4 (Color) World Wide 60:
"The Immense Design,"
Frank McGee. Theories on
creation of universe
(repeat).
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.
10:00 P.M.

2 Miss America Pageant
(see box)
5 The Ben Hunter Show.
Guests: Dr. Gina Cermi-
nare (reincarnation), Bob
Hare (coffee houses)
7 Music for a Summer
Night: "Tribute to a Poet"
(Oscar Hammerstein)
11 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Amer. Newsreel Album:
"Lawless Decade (20's)"
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue.
11 Movie: "The Kid from
Texas," Dennis O'Keefe.

2 1960 Olympics (see box)
4 Flight: "Chopper Four,"
Robert Knapp
7 Look Up, McDonald Carey



OLYMPIC GAMES on
channel 2 at 10 a.m. for 75
minutes, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
for a half hour each.

BASEBALL on channel 10,
for those who can get it, at
11:25 a.m. with the L.A.
Dodgers at the Milwaukee
Braves.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
in color at 2 p.m. on channel
4. Men's semi-finals today.
More on Sunday.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 on
channel 9 with Dow Finster-
wald and Stan Leonard at
New Orleans

11 Deputy Dawg (Terrytoon
Cartoon). Premiere.
Southern-style lawman
gets his man.
13 The Silent Service
7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr (repeat). Gigi Per-
reau plays teenage am-
nesia victim who winds up
as murder suspect.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Ben Cooper. Sea-
son premiere! Young bank
robber gets job with Cart-
wrights so he can inform
gang if search party heads
their way.

7 The Dick Clark Show:
Highlights of past pro-
grams with Clark narra-
ting films of early appear-
ances by singers now
famous. Live guests are
Frankie Avalon, Duane
Eddy, Bobby Rydell.

9 Movie: "Laura," Dana An-
drews, Gene Tierney ('44)
11 Behind Closed Doors.
13 Movie: "Stranger in
Town," Alex Nicol
8:00 P.M.

5 Territory: Underwater.
Tom Malone hosts skin-
diving show.
7 John Gunther's High Road:
"Blue Ice" (repeat). Aus-
tralian expedition to
Antarctic.

11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen (repeat).
Crooked deputy thwarts
bounty hunter.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
van, Clu Gulager (see
box)
5 Movie: "Girl in the Pic-
ture," Donald Huston
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers (repeat). Wally
learns about women when
he invites school beauty
to dance.

11 San Francisco Beat
("Line-Up" reruns)
9:00 P.M.
2 1960 Olympics (see box)
4 The Deputy, Allen Case,
Henry Fonda (repeat).
Clay walks into a trap set
by bank robbers.

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9 Movie: "Wings and a Prayer,"
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Robert Knapp
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Carol Bruce, Brian Davies,
Bill Tabbert, Claramae
Turner, June Valli, Wm.
Warfield.

11 Town Hall Party, Jay
Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30
4 Man From Interpol, Rich-
ard Wyler.

9 Movie: "You Can't Escape
Forever," George Brent,
Gene Lockhart
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Violence,"
Michael O'Shea.

13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
4 Movie: "The Good Fairy,"
Margaret Sullivan, Her-
bert Marshall ('35)

13 The Tom Duggan Show
12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Captains of the
Clouds," James Cagney,
Dennis Morgan. Freight
pilots join RCAF.
5 Movie: "Corpse Came
C.O.D.," George Brent,
Joan Blondell ('47)

9 Rocket to Standom
(to 3 a.m.)
13 Movie

12:15
7 Movie: "The Gangsters."

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THE TALL MAN — Pre-
miere! Adventures and friend-
ly rivalry between William E.
Bonney (Billy the Kid) and
Deputy Sheriff Pat Garrett.
Billy saves the deputy in the
opener. Barry Sullivan and
Clu Gulager star at 8:30 p.m.
on channel 4.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAV-
EL — Season premiere! Pala-
din is hired to protect the
only witness who can help
convict a gunman of murder.
It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

MISS AMERICA — The 40th
annual pageant from Atlantic
City is on channel 2 at 10
p.m. Douglas Edwards and
Marilyn Van Derbur team at
the mikes.

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Sunday, Sept. 4, 1960

Video Veteran Stars in Skindiver Role

By VERNON SCOTT



KEITH LARSEN TAKES NEW TV PLUNGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A champion TV series veteran is battle-scarred Keith Larsen, survivor of three disastrous shows, who is taking on his fourth series next week.

Seven years ago the well-muscled actor starred in "The Hunter" which was followed by "Brave Eagle" and last year's "Northwest Passage."

All three bombed out after a single season. Larsen, a bright individual with a sense of humor (and he needed it) has explanations for the failures.

"The Hunter" folded because I had commitments to make movies, and the show would have had to be recast. We didn't spend much money on the series, and we almost phoned in our performances.

"I really didn't know why 'Brave Eagle' collapsed because it was tremendously successful in syndication. I think time slot and sponsor problems did it in," he said.

"Northwest Passage" faded for a very simple reason. It wasn't any good."

★ ★ ★

LARSEN MAKES HIS DEBUT in CBS-TV's "The Aquanauts" Sept. 14, an underwater adventure drama.

In "The Hunter" Keith wore the trench coat of an international spy. For "Brave Eagle" he donned a loincloth and a feather. In "Northwest Passage" he wore the uniform of an 18th Century soldier. This time our hero splashes around in a rubber outfit and swim fins.

"It's scuba equipment," Larsen explained.

"That means self contained underwater breathing apparatus. It is altogether different from skin diving."

Keith spends 12 hours a week in and under

the water off the coasts of Long Beach, La Jolla, Newport Beach and Catalina Island during the filming of the hour-long show.

A good swimmer, but no authority on underwater adventures, Larsen admits his role has frightening aspects.

"There are always the sharks to worry about," he said, "and I'm always aware that my lungs can burst if I don't watch myself carefully. If I come up to the surface too fast with my lungs filled with too much air I can die in a matter of seconds."

★ ★ ★

THE DARK-HAIRED ACTOR is convinced his new venture will be more successful than his past efforts.

"We have our problems, though," he went on. "We will be opposite 'Wagon Train' and a new adventure series titled 'Hong Kong.' The competition will be tough."

Another question pops up: How many sharks can a hero spear while the villain tries to shoot him with an underwater rifle?

"That's the first question I'm asked," Keith grinned.

"There are more plots and stories involved in and around the sea than there are for horse operas. After all, we have three-fourths of the globe to work on, not including lakes and rivers. Anyhow, only about 16 minutes of each segment will be devoted to action underwater."

Later this month Larsen and company head for Nassau, where the fish are more photogenic, for location shooting.

"I have faith that this series will be around for more than one season," Larsen concluded. "It's being made by the same company (Ziv) that turns out 'Sea Hunt.' They know what they're doing, and so do I."

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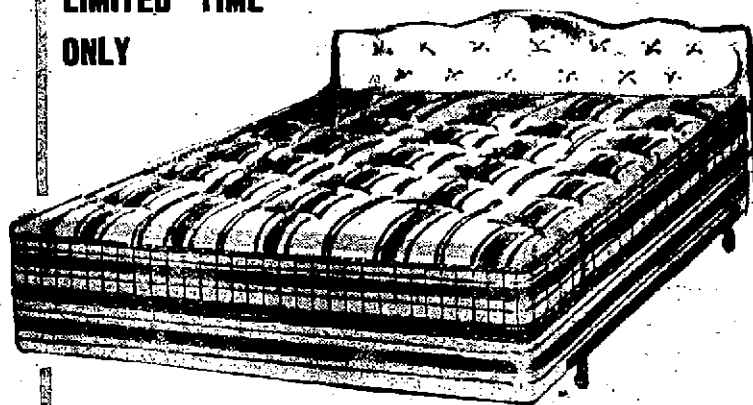
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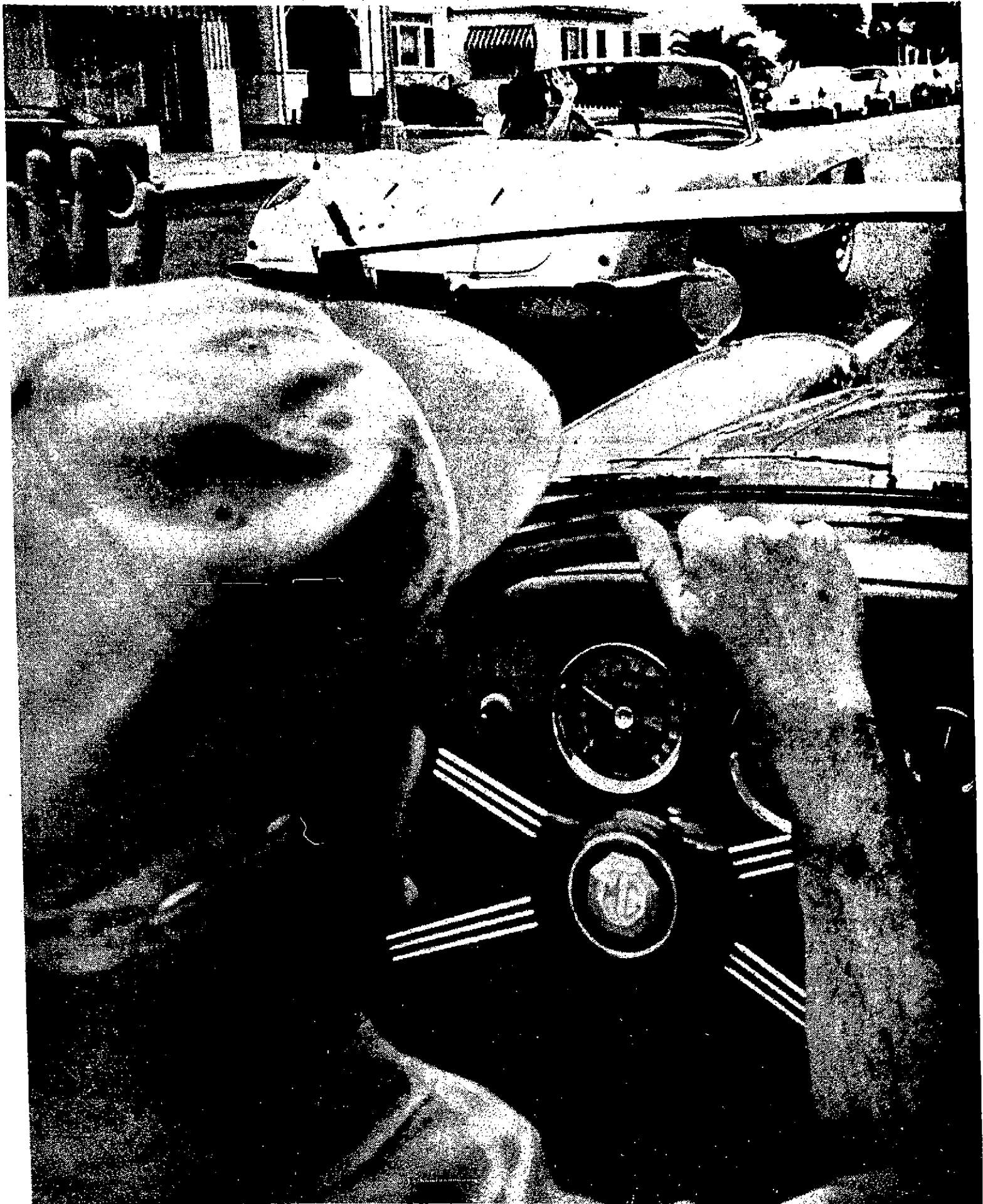
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September 4, 1960

Southland

**Space Man
From Wilson High**

—Page 7



The Bucketseat Bund Unmasked... Page 9.

Photo by Roger Carr

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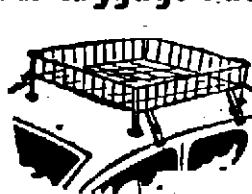


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Your Choice

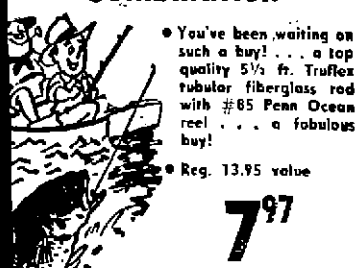
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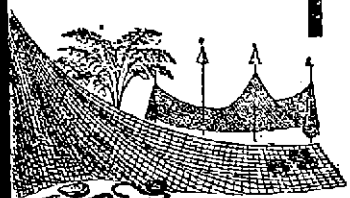
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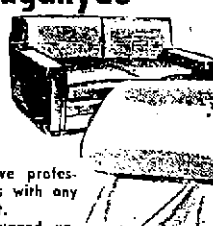
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

OUR COVER



It looks mighty cozy, but there's really nothing to it. We mean the guy and the gal waving at each other from their sports cars on Southland's cover. It's pure ritual, like a secret fraternity grip or the tribal rites of the Mau-Mau's. Why do perfect strangers smile and wave at each other all over town? Jim Phelan tells the inside story of the "Bucketseat Bund" on Page 9

—how to join the Cien, how to conduct yourself while a member, and how to get expelled. If you drive any car —sports or family—we think you'll enjoy this story.

CONTENT

Labor Day	6
Space Man from Wilson High	7
The Many Perils of Parking	8
The Bucketseat Bund Unmasked!	9
The Army Made Him a Teacher	10
Juliet Is Sitting Pretty	11
Playhouse Furniture	26

DEPARTMENTS

Southland Homes 12-13	Travel and Resorts 20-21
Home Workshop .. 14	Food
What Your Name Means	Pet Parade
Information Free .. 17	Camera Angles
Book Reviews 19	Southland Gardens 24-25
	Crossword Puzzle .. 26
	Meet Your Host 27

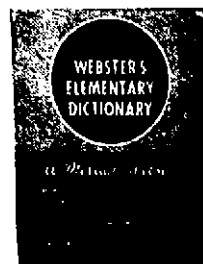
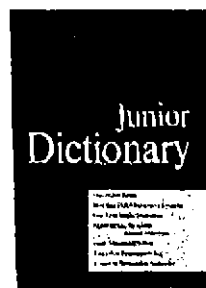
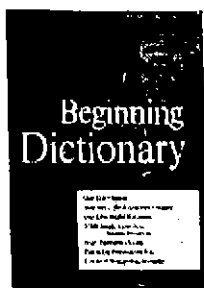
NEXT WEEK

Dorlene Marsh, a San Pedro girl who has wanted to be a "policeman" since kindergarten days, was the first woman to enroll for a course in police science at Long Beach State College. Now, at age 21, Miss Marsh is actually a policewoman. What does she think of her unusual occupation? What are her working problems? Southland has the answers next week in an interview with Miss Marsh.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

books

to help them make their marks!

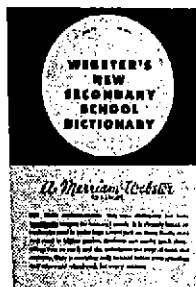


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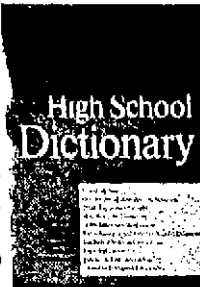
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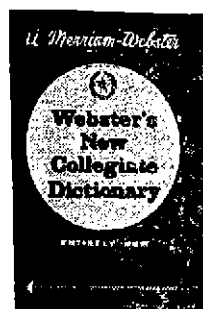


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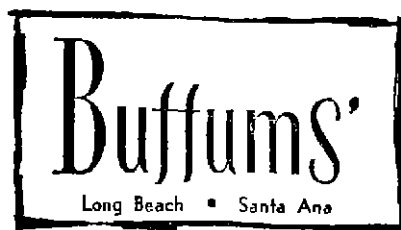
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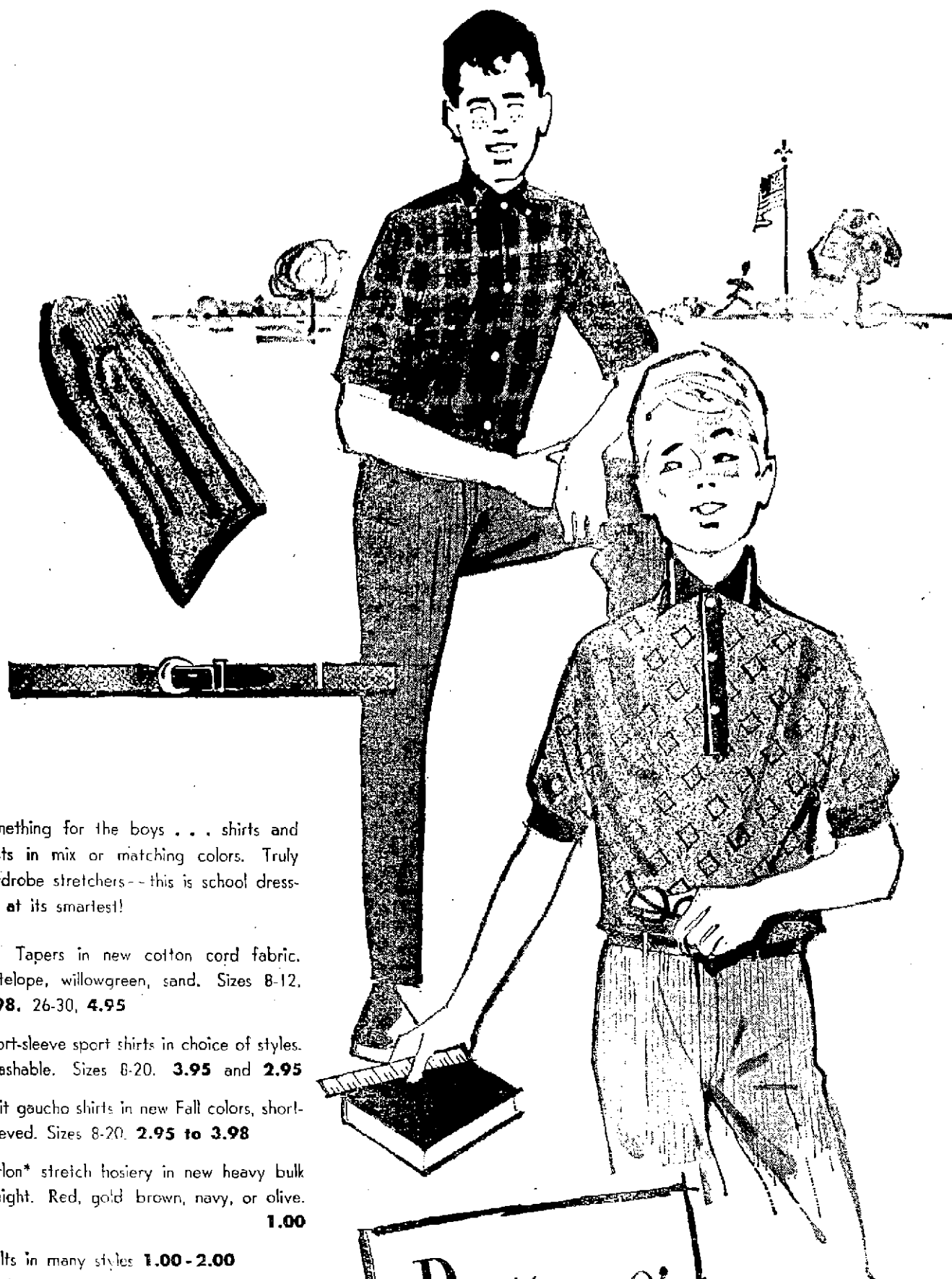
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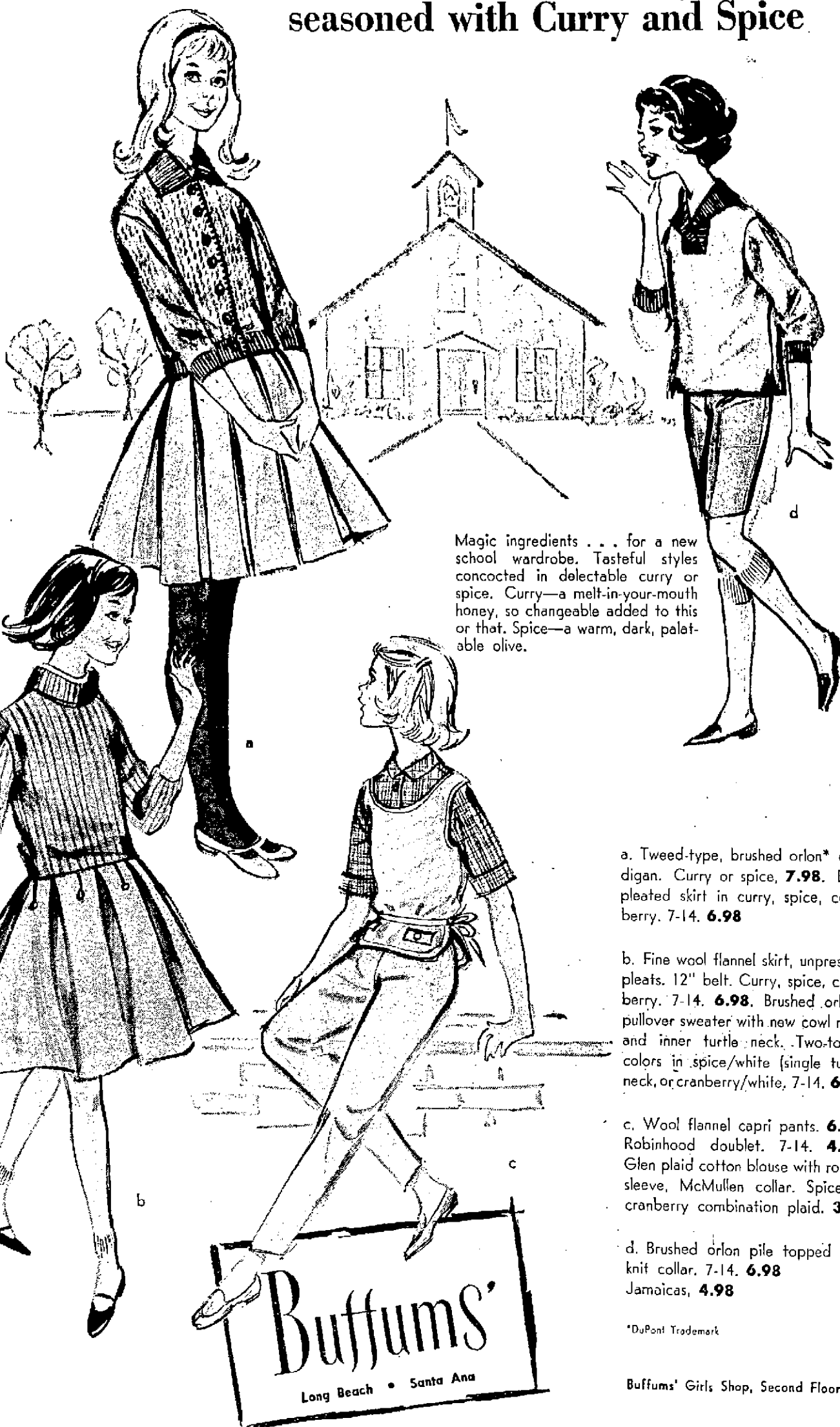
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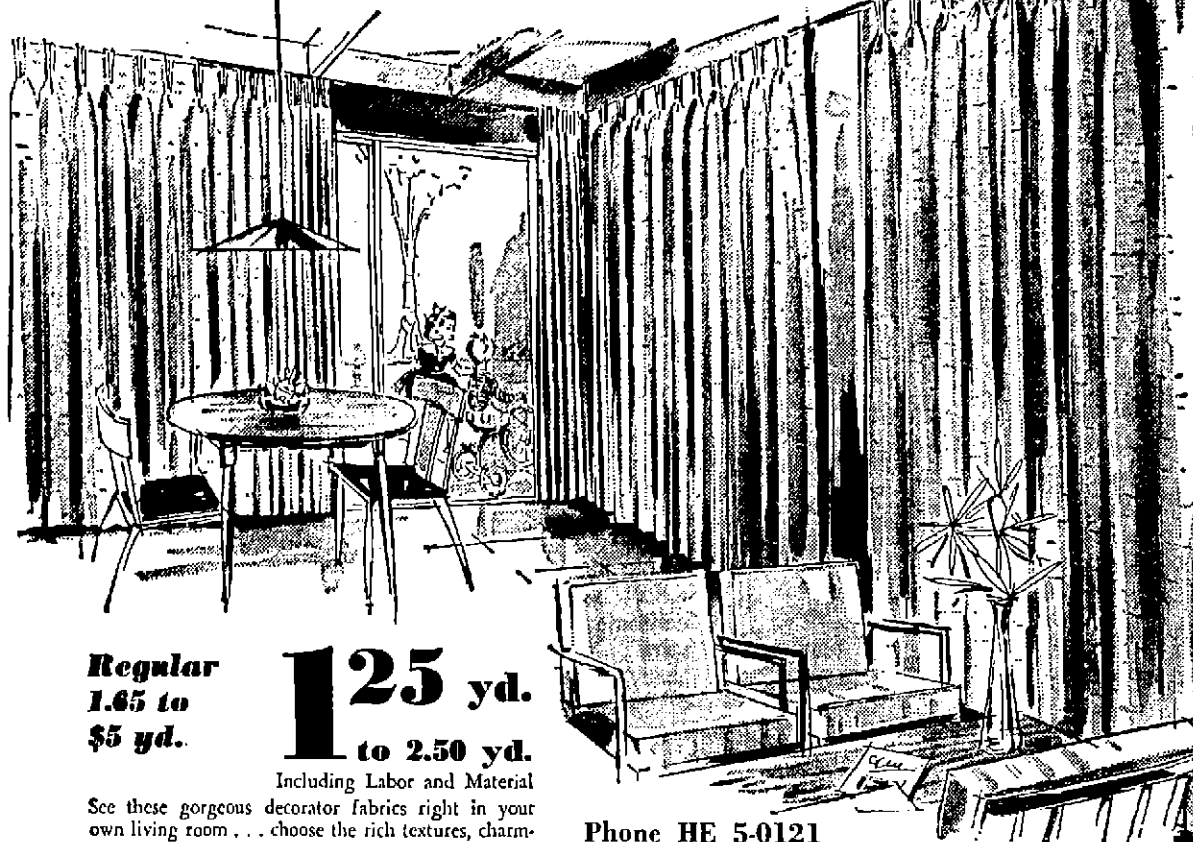
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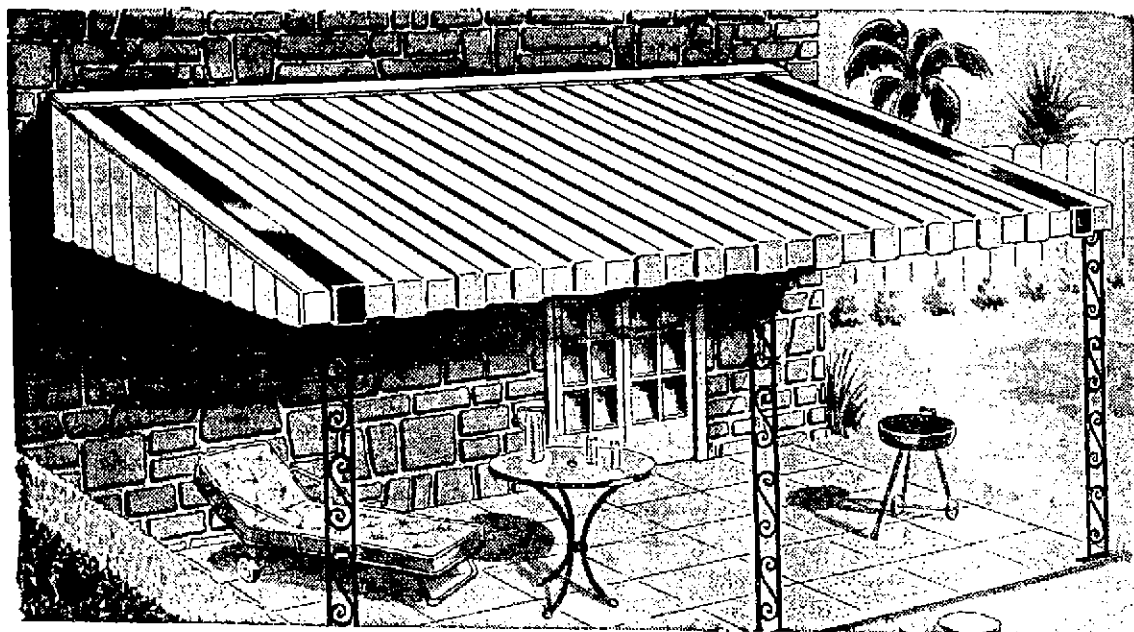
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Labor Day

By G. Russell Shaw

CELEBRATION of Labor Day on the first Monday of September is one of the most generally celebrated of holidays. It ranks with Washington's Birthday, Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day. It is the one day in the year when the wheels of industry stop turning in honor of labor.

It was first suggested by Peter J. McGuire in May 1882 when he was president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and active in the Knights of Labor. He submitted a proposal to the then recently organized Central Labor Union in New York "that labor should select a day for a parade to show the strength and the esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations." He also advocated the parade be followed by a picnic or festival, the proceeds to be divided among the organizations taking part. He argued there

(Continued on Page 18)



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John Robinson Pierce... his school fiction ballooned into a real satellite.

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Space-Age scientist Dr. John Robinson Pierce indicated his talents in Wilson H. S. studies.

Space Man from Wilson High

By Harry Karns

BACK IN 1929 when he was a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, John Robinson Pierce showed classmates a science fiction story he had written. In it he described an alien balloon lifting New York's Woolworth Building and spiriting it away to outer space.

Thin, bespectacled, sandy-haired Dr. Pierce has never lost his interest in balloons. He has merely altered his opinion as to their possible uses. During the last few weeks, millions of people have scanned the skies daily to catch a glimpse of Echo I, the balloon satellite that has opened a new era in the field of communications. Echo I was conceived and pioneered by Dr. Pierce.

There was more than a science fiction story in John Pierce's high school record to suggest that he might go places in the space age. In four years of high school he received all A and B grades except for one C. He got the C in typing—a rudimentary process of communication compared with bouncing radio signals off a 10-story-high aluminum-covered plastic ball orbiting 1,000 miles out in space.

IN HIS SENIOR YEAR at Woodrow Wilson, Pierce took algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry, chemistry, Spanish, mechanical drawing, and typing. A note penciled in the margin of his scholastic record says: "Allowed to take algebra 2a and trigonometry outside."

The record shows that John Robinson Pierce ranked fifth in a class of 253 students.

Says Walter Newland, present principal at Woodrow Wilson: "That boy would be in the upper five per cent of any group."

Pierce, who came to Woodrow

Wilson from Central High School, St. Paul, Minn., was a member of the scholarship society, the debate team, the radio club, the stamp club, the math club, and an organization known as the "Electron Circle." His class attendance was regular, and teachers adjudged him "studious," "responsive," "neat," "reliable," "interested"—but above all, "persistent." Oddly, they rated him low in originality, the quality which distinguishes Echo I and the rest of Dr. Pierce's scientific career.

THE SCHOLASTIC RECORD shows that young Pierce's vocational choices were chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and mathematics. He explained in a recent interview how his thinking on this subject changed:

"I wanted to be a chemical engineer... but I was no good at chemistry." (He got an A in it at Wilson.) "Then I thought I'd be an aeronautical engineer. But I got bored drawing rivets."

From rivets he transferred to electronics, with which he has lived happily ever since.

Young Pierce took his radioactive high school transcript to California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, where they were glad to have him and where he remained after graduation and earned his Ph.D., in 1936, the same year he was hired by Bell Telephone.

At Bell, as director of communications research, he has done electronic and radio wave research that has produced 55 patents—the legal marks of originality.

DR. PIERCE feels that American science has its own destiny, its own

requirements, and should not try to match Russian science item for item. He likes to quote Henry David Thoreau:

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

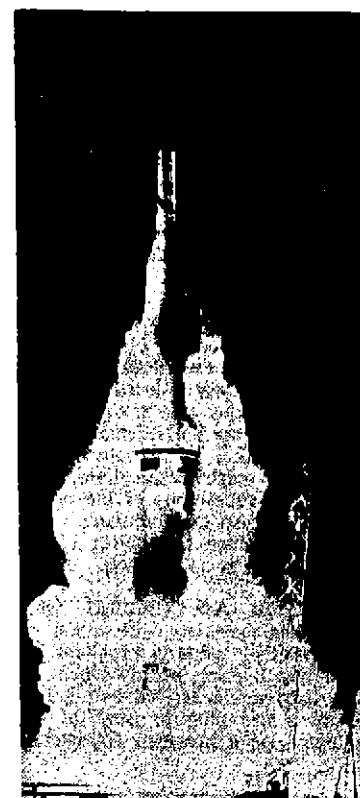
Under the pen name "J. J. Coupling," Dr. Pierce has engaged in an old hobby of his Woodrow Wilson High School days—writing science fiction.

His imagination was soaring, as usual, back in 1954 when he conceived the idea of Echo I, a communications relay satellite. Ordinary radio and television communications of today are restricted by atmospheric disturbances and the curvature of the earth. Dr. Pierce visualized a system unaffected by these restrictions.

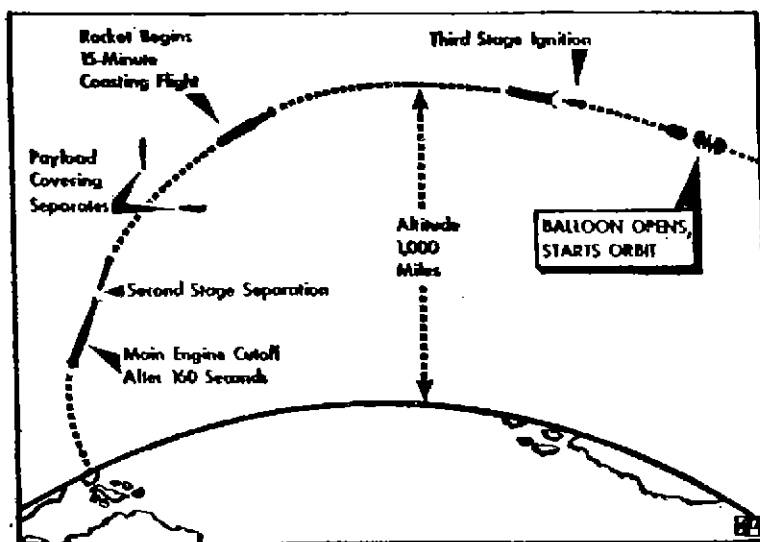
HIS DREAM materialized last month when a missile roared skyward from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and released in orbit a deflated balloon which inflated itself and started bouncing messages back to earth loudly and clearly.

Echo I, the brightest of all the 14 satellites now in orbit around the earth, is also the most promising from the standpoint of practical use. It is the pioneer effort of the inevitable day when men will be sending TV programs and radio messages around the world by a system of satellite "mirrors" in the sky.

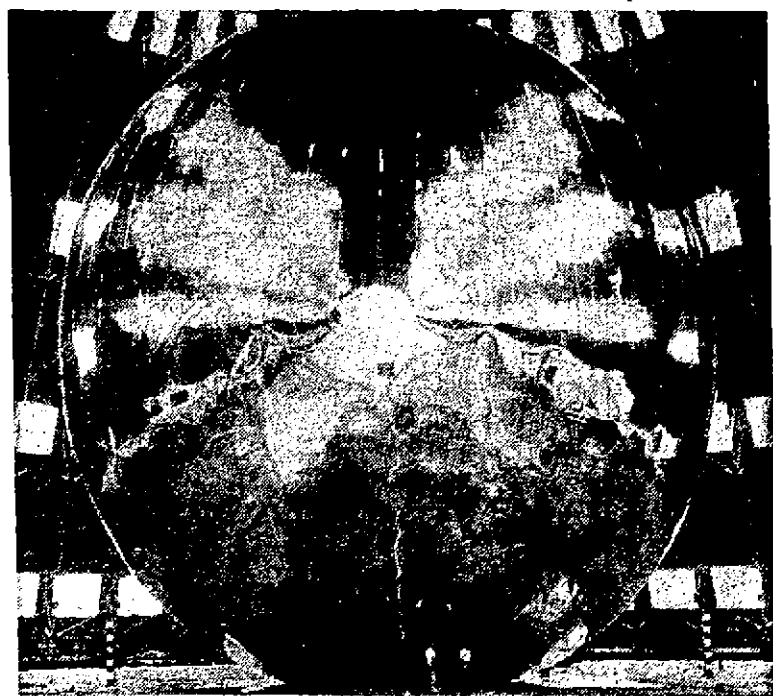
In 1929 that would have sounded even more absurd than lifting the Woolworth Building with a balloon.



Thor-Delta rocket thrusts skyward to launch Project Echo



Drawing shows how Echo I was orbited. Balloon was packed atop 3-stage rocket and opened in accordion-like fashion 20 minutes after launching.



Men in foreground are dwarfed by giant, aluminum-coated balloon in recent test which was part of the program leading to orbiting of Echo I.

—Associated Press Photos



Motorists, however smart or experienced, have encountered

The Many Perils of Parking

By Frank L. Remington

ONE NIGHT not long ago a Los Angeles driver parked his automobile along Sunset Blvd. with such surprising results that even blase Hollywoodians gasped in astonishment. A house ran into his car! It seems that a house on dollies was being moved along the avenue. Suddenly the structure slid from its supporting beams and crashed into the luckless man's vehicle.

There's a premium on parking space these days. And just about anything can happen to the hapless motorist fortunate enough to find a temporary haven for his car. Take the case of the fellow who steered his chariot to a curb adjacent to a building project. "Hey, you can't park there," a construction foreman warned him. "Your car's in the way."

The parker turned a deaf ear to the admonition and blithely went about his business. Influriated, the foreman promptly ordered his crane operator to the attack. The crane duly picked up the offending automobile, lifted it in the air and released it to crash on the street. It required two repetitions of the operation to appease the foreman's wrath—and to reduce the object of his vengeance to so much junk.

THERE'S NO TELLING what stratagems motorists will dream up to solve their parking problems. A store was burning briskly when the first fire engine arrived and halted beside a fire plug in front of the building. As a hoseman approached

the hydrant, wrench and coupling in hand, a man dashed out of the burning store and snatched the plug right off the pavement while the fireman gulped in unbelief.

"Not this one!" shouted the man, who turned out to be owner of the burning shop. "There's a real plug at the corner—I keep this fake one here to make sure I'll have a place to park!"

It developed that the hardwareman had constructed the phony plug and placed it in front of his store to be sure of a convenient parking place. In parking his car he simply hid the spurious plug in the back seat—an ingenious idea that cost him \$100 when firemen reported it to the police.

Equally imaginative was the fellow who lived near United Nations Headquarters in New York. He noticed the police were especially considerate of cars bearing foreign emblems. He dug up a little flag and attached it to his own car. For several months he was accorded rights-of-way and parking privileges usually reserved for a visiting potentate—until somebody recognized the flag as being that of the Confederate States of America.

HARRIED MOTORISTS apparently will attempt any dodge when it comes to parking. One man regularly drives into a restricted parking place, jacks up the rear left wheel, takes it off and puts it in the trunk. Then he goes about his business. Returning, he replaces the wheel and drives off.

If he can't find an available parking spot, another driver frequently pulls to the curb right in front of a no-parking warning sign. Fishing a parking ticket out of his pocket, he tucks it under his windshield wiper and goes off confidently.

A Los Angeles woman recently took the cake for the ultimate in illegal parking—and got away with it, too! Owner of a small French Renault, she nonchalantly drove the midget vehicle into the foyer of a large downtown department store. Later, she returned, dropped a load of packages onto the seat and climbed in. "Thanks for the parking space," she called gaily as she backed the car expertly into the street.

A Camden, N. J., miss has permanently solved the problem of where to park when she drives to work in the downtown area. One day she noticed a 12-foot-wide vacant lot about a block from the office. It turned out the lot was owned by the city and was for sale. The astute young lady bought it for \$75, put a fence and gate around it and now parks leisurely.

IT IS HOPED THAT not many motorists will follow the example of a Battle Creek, Mich., driver who got sleepy driving his car through Omaha one evening. He pulled off the road to a bumpy stop. A little later two local youths dragged him from his car a few seconds before a Union Pacific freight train roared down the track upon which he had been parked. The car was demolished and his fine in the city court for illegal parking was \$25.

But a Toronto man probably had the worst luck of all. He left his brand new car in a downtown parking lot. Returning, he found that the car roof had been caved in when an overhanging sign had fallen on it. Text of the sign: "Cars Left at Owner's Risk."

Traffic cops constantly run into new twists by motorists either attempting to find a parking place or to beat the rap on overtime parking. During a recent winter, Holyoke, Mass., authorities experienced considerable difficulty with drivers who found a neat way to beat the parking meters. They would drop in a penny, take out a water pistol and shoot a stream of water into the slot, thus freezing the mechanism and allowing unlimited parking.

IN OKLAHOMA CITY a policeman graciously helped a lady driver who indignantly declared that the coin she'd slipped into a parking meter had failed to register. After banging the mechanism a few times the officer saw a slug drop into place behind the glass. The complaining woman promptly received a summons.

Police officers usually exhibit considerable ingenuity in dealing with illegal parkers. Not long ago an Atlantic City cop found a note on the windshield of a parked automobile: "I know I have parked illegally, but my job depends on it. I must get to

the office immediately. 'Forgive us our trespasses.'"

When the owner of the automobile returned several hours later, he found a parking ticket and a note which read: "My job also depends on your illegal parking. 'Lead us not into temptation.'"

Unfortunately, even when a driver happens to find a legal parking space, he often discovers it's almost impossible to squeeze into it. Occasionally, a Samaritan helps the cause along, as happened in New York a while back. A woman driver was attempting to jockey her sedan into a small parking space with obvious lack of skill. A truck driver and his helper, delayed by her fruitless maneuvers, hopped out of their truck carrying a large oil can. They skillfully squirted some heavy motor oil under the sedan's tires, then neatly slid it into the curb.

JUST SUCH PROBLEMS as this have inspired a number of would-be inventors to come up with a hatful of ingenious solutions to the parking problem. Many of their ideas now grace the files of the U. S. Patent Office, albeit few of them are found on automobiles.

One such parking gadget involves a foot lever, pump and rollers attached to the rear axle. The driver simply noses the front of his car into the desired parking space and then starts pumping on the foot lever. Like magic, the rear end of the car raises itself and then rolls into position in the cramped quarters.

The inventor of another parking device designed a platform fitted with casters and mounted vertically on the rear of the automobile. The idea, of course, is to tip the car up into a vertical position so that it comes to rest, front bumper high in the air on the castered platform. The driver then simply rolls it into any abbreviated parking space that presents itself.

Frequently traffic authorities put up restrictive parking signs that are real dillies—like the notice posted in an Ohio town: "Effective immediately there will be no parking at the No Parking signs." An Indiana parson, though, came up with an effective remedy for those parishioners who repeatedly ignored the No Parking signs in front of the church. He replaced them with signs reading "Thou Shalt Not Park."

NATURALLY MOTORISTS who draw parking tickets tell some surprising stories. One woman protested to the traffic cop writing her an overtime parking ticket: "But, officer, I was trying on a girdle. They gave me the wrong size, and it was so small I couldn't get out of it in time to put in a second nickel!" A midget, however, escaped paying a parking fine after explaining to the court that he couldn't reach the coin slot of a parking meter.

The Louisville, Ky., Traffic Court is conditioned to cope with the most improbable excuses. But the fantas-



When the law and motorists collide on parking issues, whacky things happen.

(Continued on Page 16)

The Bucketseat Bund Unmasked!

Sunday, September 4, 1960

You've got to have 'Vooooom!' to crack the protocol of the Cornering Camorra

By Jim Phelan

EVER SINCE the Beaver Scout troop drummed me out of their organization back in 1924 for fraternizing with a campfire girl, I have not been a joiner. My resentment against the Beavers carried over, when I grew up, to the Moose and the Elks. I take a pessimistic view of the Optimists and refuse to go around in circles with the Rotarians. They revolve on their axis and I spin on mine.

As a professional Loner, I'm still shaken by what happened a few weeks ago. I was initiated, blood-sworn, and branded by a tight little in-group more ritual-prone than the Masons.

It all started when I bought a small red British sports car. I thought I was merely purchasing an automobile, but found that I had enrolled in a clan.

THE KNOWLEDGE THAT I am now a Belonger began dawning on me three blocks after the scarlet Mighty Mouse became mine. A fellow in a similar car passed me, grinned, and lifted his hand in salutation. He didn't look familiar, but I have a memory like a sieve, so I waved back. Two blocks down the pike a callow boy in a grey Healey beamed and waved. My circle of friends among the adolescents is almost nonexistent, but I gave him a curt waggle of the fingers.

The awful truth came home a block later. A lovely ash blonde in a pink sweater and matching Jaguar favored me with a warm, intimate smile and a wave that agitated my tired blood like a jolt of Geritol. Despite my disc racing brakes, I almost plowed into a station-wagon ahead. When my radiator cooled down, my suspicions began to warm up. I do not know so many ash blondes in pink sweaters that I can't remember them all. The friendly wench was a complete stranger.

Since then I've learned the score. The blonde wasn't waving at me as a person. She was just giving me the high-sign of the sports car cabal. She and I are blood brothers in a fanatic motor mafia. We sports car buffs always wave at each other.

I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE why we do, except that when you wheel around in a car one-fifth the weight of the average Detroit sled, you feel a mighty kinship for anyone else in the same perilous plight. We sports car fans are a gaggle of Hatfields in a world of McCoys. They've got us outnumbered and outweighed, and we stick together for the same reason that the Christian martyrs banded together against the lions.

Like all mystic organizations, the Brotherhood of the Bucket Seat does not make strict sense. It is loaded down with protocol and has a strong streak of snobbishness. This was brought home to me the second day after I joined. I was showing off my new motorized roller skate to a neighbor, who owns an Alfa Romeo. I was demonstrating how I shifted into fourth gear when we passed a French Dauphine. As we did, the old

fraternity wave. My friend stiffened in horror.

"You NEVER wave at a Dauphine," he snapped. "That's a French family car."

"Sorry," I apologized. "But gee, it's real little, like us."

"Makes no difference," he glowered. "Its motor doesn't go vooooom!"

When we got home he took me out to his garage, locked the doors, and drilled me for three hours in The Rules. Since I'm a reporter first, and a mafioso second, I'm going to blab. Here are the Secret Regulations of the Cornering Camorra.

1. Never, under any circumstances, wave at a Thunderbird. If a Thunderbird driver waves at you, look the other way.

2. When an MG with wire wheels approaches an MG with standard disc wheels, the disc chap, being of a lower order, waves first.

3. Do not wave at Dauphines, VWs, Anglias, Skodas, Panhards, Peugots, DKWs, Opels, Volvos, Bentleys, or American compacts.

4. It is imperative to salute the Triumph TR-3, but forbidden to wave at the Triumph sedan.

5. The Mercedes Benz is a complicated problem. You wave at the 190-SL and the 300-SL, but not at the 220 and especially not at the 190-D, which is not only a family car, but a Diesel.

6. When encountering your wife in a Detroit car such as the Buick or Mercury, lean over and fiddle with your tachometer cable and pretend you don't see her. If it is imperative that you wave at her—say to flag her down and tell her your house is on fire—dismount from your

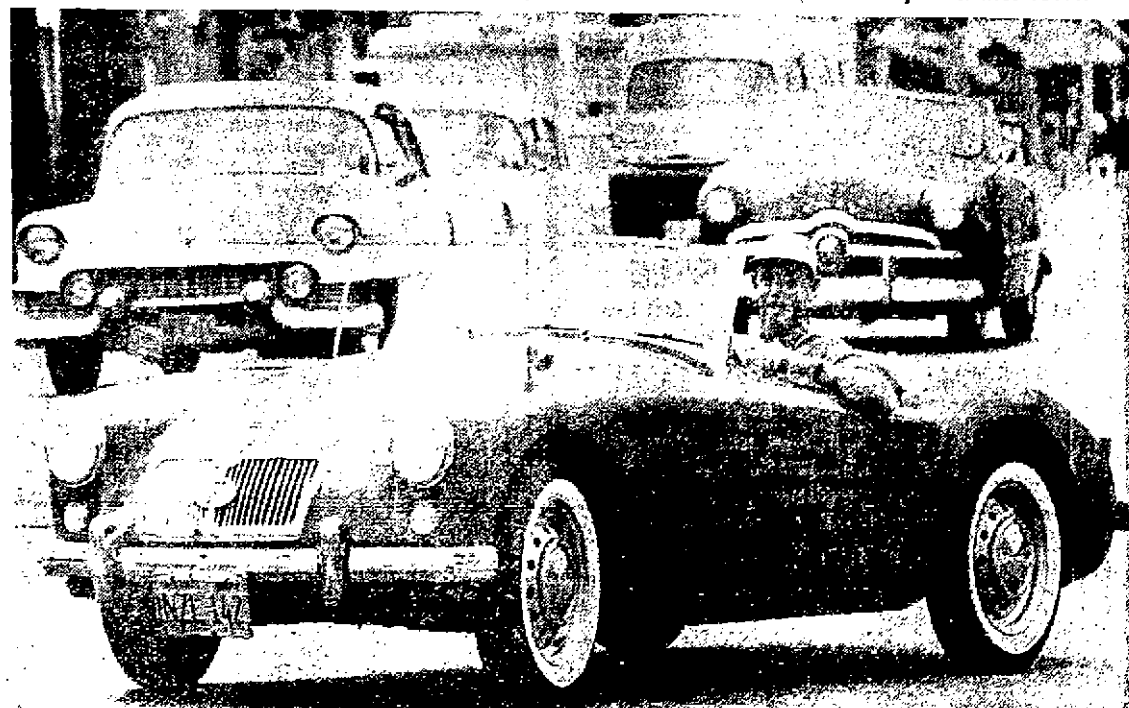
(Continued on Page 16)



Always a Loner, the author isn't too pleased at being shoved into the Fraternity of the Bucketseat, but he gives a fraternal smile and wave.



He's even adopted bit of snobbishness that goes with Cornering Camorra: He turns up his nose at a Thunderbird that's directly under nose above.



Happy in his MGA on the road in the midst of Detroit "monsters," the author goes "voooooming" along. And the next time there's a rally he'll be dropped out of Bucketseat Bund by a devious device.

—Photos by Roger Coar

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The Army Made Him a Teacher

By Adelaide E. Roeslein

IF IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, then George W. Fensler of Long Beach, found the Philippine Islands a little world of its own.

Walk around Rainbow Pier any morning and you may see Fensler with his white cane. Years ago, after recovering from polio, he was told that he would never walk again. He refused to accept this, and walked at every opportunity. Today, at 86, he walks for hours at a time. Strangely enough, his only other diversion is reading—large print, of course.

In 1898, when he was 24, Fensler joined the United States Volunteer Infantry, and a year later found himself in Manila as a sergeant in Company C of the 47th Regiment. He engaged in active service in San Pedro Mecartj north of Manila.

Later the same year, after the war was over, he was appointed by the army to the job of teaching English to the native children and those of the Spaniards and the mixed marriages on Catanduanes Island on the east coast of the Philippines. It was the first white school on the island.

HE REMEMBERS the first morning he arrived at the little girls' school at Catanduanes Island. He knew that no man, teacher or otherwise, had ever been permitted inside the girls' bamboo schoolhouse where he was to teach, and the little girls' native teacher had not told them that an American man was to take over the classes. When he stepped into the classroom, a whole group of dark-skinned girls suddenly vanished.

Fensler stood by the door uncertainly. Presently a girl, her dark eyes wide with fright, slowly emerged from behind one of the tables and looked at him. In her own dialect, he told her not to be afraid, and then he ventured

forward to see where the other girls were. He found them under the tables, under the desks, piled up in the corner like frightened quail. They told him no man had ever before entered their classroom, and their teacher just hadn't come to school that morning.

Fensler taught on Catanduanes Island for two years. In 1901, he returned to the United States, to be mustered out of the army. But in 1903, he returned to the Philippines and taught school for another two years in Pasuquin, a little town in Ilocos Norte Province in the northernmost tip of the Island of Luzon. In the intervening summer, he taught the normal school for teachers.

FINALLY, HIS happy school years were brought to an abrupt end. The appointment of a new American superintendent caused a complete upset of the school system. He was entirely ignorant of the people and their language, and his decision that only English was to be spoken in the schools made George's work practically impossible. So Fensler gave up teaching and took a civil service examination for a government job.

In 1905, he was appointed to the position of deputy auditor of the government. A little later he also became deputy engineer, and deputy of the bureau of lands in addition to deputy auditor. This meant that not only was he in charge of the records for the whole of the Philippine Islands, but was also provincial deputy—first of the province of Ilocos Norte, then of Cagayan on the northeastern tip of the island, and then of Ilocos Sur (south) on the west coast.

In his job as deputy of the bureau of lands, he dealt mostly with Emilio Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader in the revolt, to whom he refers as "Aggie," and who owned considerable land. He also met President Manuel Quezon on more than one occasion at social functions.

Beer Museum

Munich, home of several internationally known breweries, will soon have a museum devoted to the history of the brew. The beer museum will be installed in one of the towers of the German city's historic Isar Gate. Among the exhibits are an international collection of beer glass saucers, historic and odd jugs and steins, documents relating to beer, and similar objects pertaining to the brewer's art, which dates back to the Babylonians. No samples, but tourists will find plenty of taverns nearby in beer-loving Munich.

Fensler tells of the strange custom of dividing the land in the Philippines. When a landowner died, he usually had a large family, and each of his heirs got his share of the land. These, in turn, did the same, and so the plots of land in the islands gradually grew smaller and smaller.

Land always had to be surveyed in order to divide it among the heirs. The instruments they used were expensive and the surveyors not too anxious to have them ruined by the excess moisture so common in the islands. So they measured off a 12 or 15-

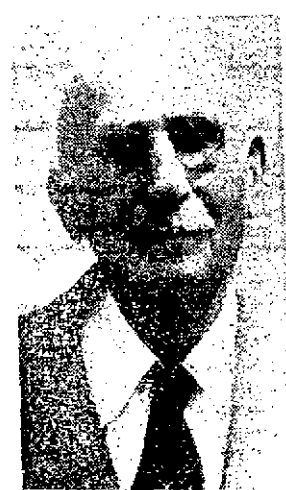


Fensler in infantry uniform in 1899. He was a sergeant; saw action in Manila area.

foot length of bejuca vine (rattan), and then used this for measuring. The result was a sloppy, inaccurate job of establishing boundary lines, causing much argument and many law suits on the parts of various owners, which became worse as plots got smaller.

FENSLER SPOKE and understood a little of several dialects. Besides the Bicol, spoken on Catanduanes Island, he knew a little of Tagalog which was declared the national basic language in 1916 when the Philippines were given their independence. But he knew more of the Ilocono dialect spoken in the northern provinces in which he was deputy treasurer for nearly 15 years.

Fensler reminisces with amusement about some of the customs of the Islands in those bygone days. For example, their custom of eating: If one were invited to a native's home for dinner, he would find a table set neatly with tablecloth, flatware and all. But just happen in unexpectedly at mealtime and one would find the whole family seated in the middle of the floor around one big pot, and all eating from the pot, mostly with their hands. George, as a guest, of course, was always given a spoon.



Happy years as a teacher in Philippine schools are remembered by G. W. Fensler.

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

HOLLYWOOD



(AP News Features Photo)

Long-stemmed Juliet Prowse is getting a flood of good film roles since her gay dancing in movie, "Can-Can."

By James Bacon

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

JULIET PROWSE is the only Hollywood actress helped to stardom by Nikita Khrushchev.

Plus assists from Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

And her long-stemmed legs, best since Betty Grable, haven't hurt her either.

The signs are unmistakable. The 23-year-old ballerina from South Africa looks like the hottest star bet in Hollywood, loaded with plenty of talent and looks, the dazzling dancer has created lots of excitement since she landed here via Paris, Rome and Madrid a year ago in June.

Tall, sloe-eyed, she led the cancan girls, along with Shirley MacLaine, when the Soviet premier and his wife visited a movie set last fall.

"I thought he was enjoying the dance," Juliet recalls. "He was very kind through his interpreter to me afterwards. I did notice that his wife said nothing."

AS AN OBSERVER to this moment of history, I can also report that Mr. K. seemed to be enjoying the cancan girls, especially Juliet. The next day Khrushchev blasted the dance as immoral.

In retrospect, Juliet says she at first couldn't see showing a cancan number to the leader of a nation that has the world's finest ballet. But she's glad the studio did.

Overnight the unknown dancer's picture appeared in newspapers around the world with the Khrushchev, Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier and Shirley MacLaine.

Juliet, born in Bombay, reared in South Africa and featured in shows all over the Continent, got headlines, a

THAT WAS JULIET'S first break.

Her second came with release of the movie "Can-Can." Although her part was inferior to Miss MacLaine's, critics, almost to a man, singled out Juliet with praise.

This intrigued producer Hal Wallis who was looking for a girl to co-star in "GI Blues," marking the movie return of Elvis Presley after two years of army duty.

"I got a print of 'Can-Can'," Wallis recalls. "I didn't run it all the way through. As soon as I saw the way Juliet looked at Sinatra while he sang 'C'est Magnifique' I knew she had the job."

Sinatra must have liked the way she looked, too, because Juliet soon became his favorite date, some say his first serious romance since Ava Gardner.

Before long Juliet's crisp British accent uttered Sinatra's own peculiar jargon — a slangue in which everything is a "gas, gasser or a clyde."

SHE SCORED on two of his television shows, is handled by Sinatra's agency and publicity firm but is not all Frank's.

"I've had lots of dates with Elvis, too," she admits. "Frank and I are mature people. We don't go for this teenage bit about going steady and all that jazz."

"I'm not ready for marriage yet. I think I'll give my career another eight or ten years and then marry. When that happens, I'll give up this business and get into the business of having lots of babies."

During Sinatra's recent tour of the Orient, Juliet and Elvis got extra chummy on the set of "GI Blues." As they huddled in each other's dressing

rooms, choreographer Charlie O'Curran used to yell: "Here comes Frank."

It got to be a running gag. Then one day O'Curran yelled

it frantically. But he had cried wolf too often.

Sinatra showed up on the set with an expensive string of pearls for Juliet. "It was a

panic," says Juliet. "Both Elvis and Frank laughed — a little hysterically — but they laughed. And that's what counts."

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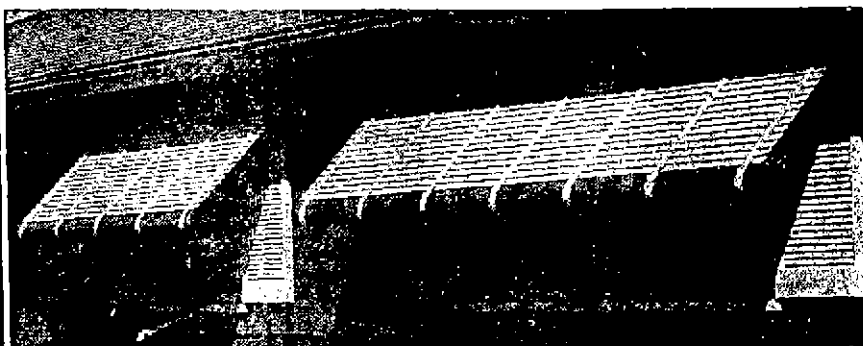
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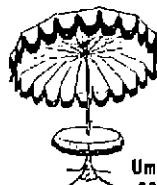


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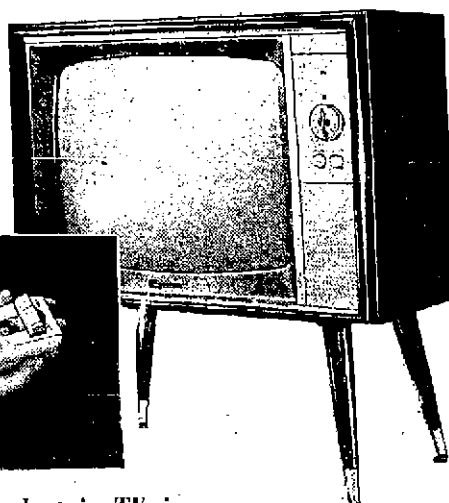
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

It Belongs--but It's Different



High, rock fireplace forms part of separation of living room (above) and family room in the Sam Roska family home. The Roskas have given the home individuality.

By Stella George

A LIKE BUT different—such could be the general description of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roska, 1170 Bryant Road, in relationship to others of the beautiful residences of Park Estates. The dwelling is like it's neigh-

bors in that it's neat, attractive in exterior, styled to belong where it is—yet different in individual touches and clever accents.

The wide entrance hall has direct access to the family room on the right, the living

room to the left, with the rooms separated from one another by an open wall and high rock fireplace. The hall floor is tiled, champagne-beige carpeting in the living room and slightly darker carpeting in the family room



Curved, gold-colored couch in the Roskas' family room commands instant attention. Area is adjacent to the dinette and kitchen and glass doors lead to pool and patio.



—Photos by Joe Rhineer

Well-kept lawn, flowers and shrubs and interesting exterior treatment of house itself make pleasing scene.

curves artistically into the dark hall tile.

The family room is gay and colorful and ideally located in the home. Adjacent to the dinette and kitchen, it also has glass doors leading to the patio and pool in the rear. The long curved couch made of practical naugahyde is of a new and most unusual color — gold — and very handsome.

ITALIAN provincial furniture in the living room blends with yet is a contrast to the informal family room furnishings. The couch in this room is also long and curved, upholstered with a true teal blue fabric. An outsided chair nearby (almost large enough to be a loveseat) is done in a matching blue print and finished with threads from the fabric on the couch.

Accessories were chosen with taste and skill. A tall artificial lilac tree stands in the far corner of the room, exquisitely ornamental and "real" looking enough to appear to have fragrance.

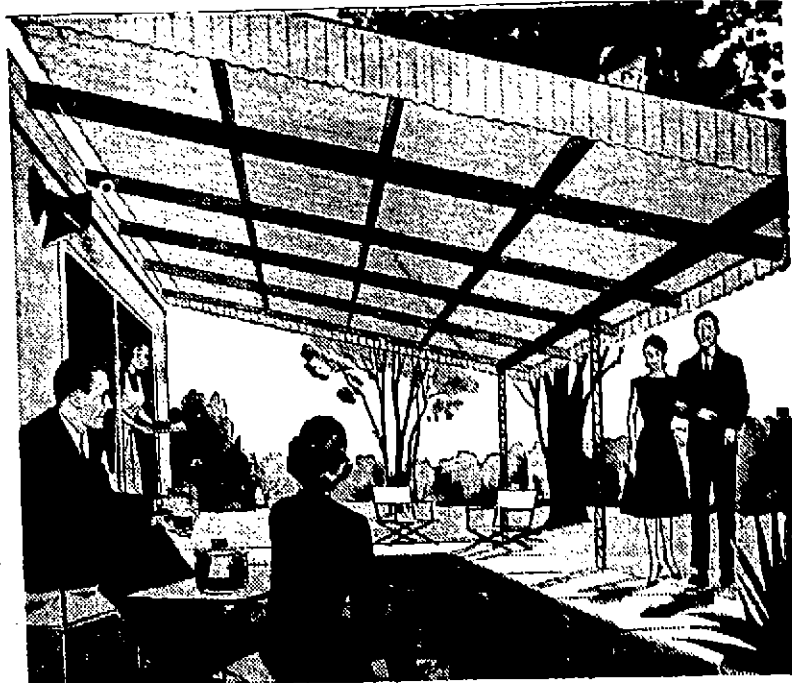
AT THE OTHER end of the room three straight teal blue cocktail chairs around a circular table make an interesting setting. Multi-colored hanging lamps add color and interest.

The master bedroom is large with simplicity the keynote. Soft shades of rose and green are used. A flower mural above the bed makes a picture background for the velvet headboard.

CHILDREN'S rooms are located in the other wing of the home. The boy's room is masculine with tones of brown, and features walnut furniture. The girl's room has bright pink carpeting, a white desk, heirloom pictures on the wall and a practical, spacious dresser. As in other bedrooms, closet space is ample.

THE LONG rectangular kitchen is modern and efficient, bright and cheery with yellow formica and natural wood cupboards. While the dinette area is actually a part of the kitchen, Jaylis drapes can be drawn to separate the two rooms when desired. Because the dinette is large, it can be used as a more formal dining room on occasion with the privacy afforded by the drapes.

The kitchen leads to the laundry area, another bath, and a playroom. Doors leading to the patio and pool give access to these rooms from the play area and add to the streamlined efficiency of the home.



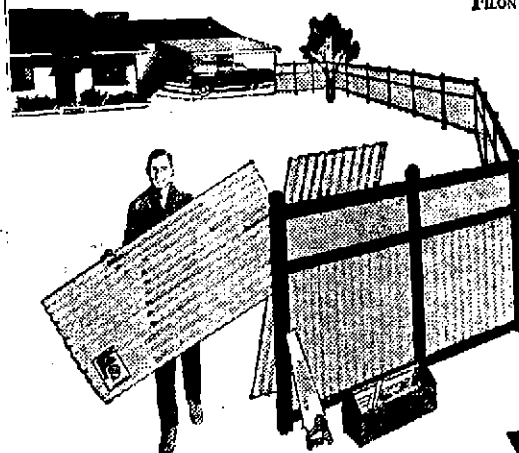
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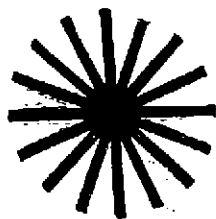
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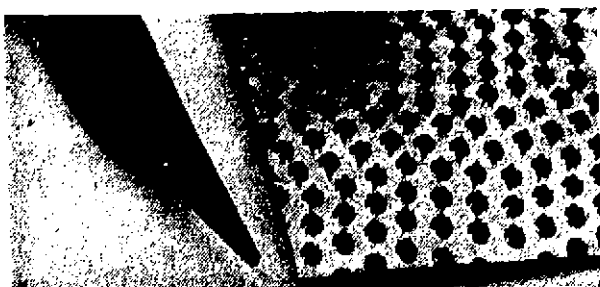
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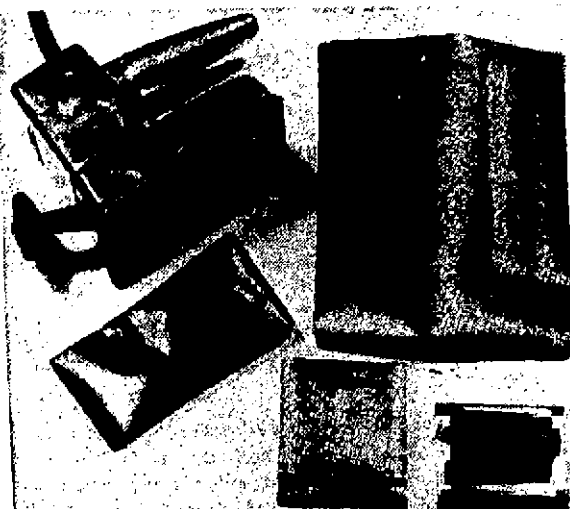
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HOW TO Use Steel Sandpaper, Versatile Tool for Projects in Home Shop



1. "STEEL SANDPAPER" is made by punching holes in thin (.004-inch) sheet steel, leaving a 5-pointed burr at each hole. That's 750 cutting points with 150 clearing holes per square inch. It leaves a finish similar to that of medium sandpaper, but the cutting speed is about five times faster.

2. "STEEL SANDPAPER" is more flexible and less expensive than other metal abrasives, but comes in only one grade. Almost as flexible as sandpaper it's made in sheets as well as pre-cut sizes for sanders or sanding blocks. The 9-11 sheet costs \$1, 4x5-inch squares 25 cents, sander sheets 75 cents. It's also available in industrial rolls 4 1/4 or 9 inches wide in almost any length.



3. THIN SHEET STEEL can be cut to any size or shape with shop scissors or metal shears. Contact adhesive made for tungsten-carbide disks will stick it to backing on disk sanders or sanding blocks, since the back is smooth.



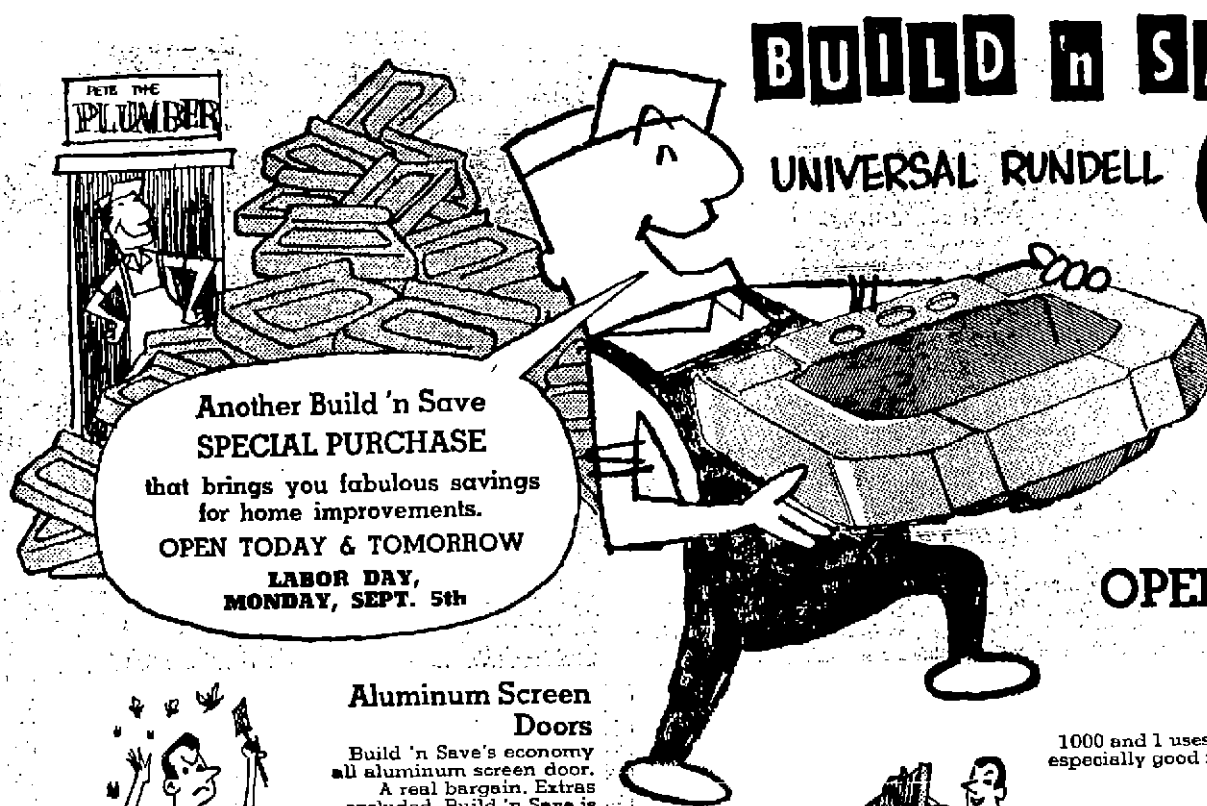
4. FLEXIBILITY also makes the sheet steel a good free-hand tool, as in this "shoe shine" method for shaping curved surfaces. Note how sanding dust works out through the holes to eliminate clogging.

6. SHEET STEEL can be fitted to scrap wood for specialty tools where regular tools won't fit. Round file (below) made of notched dowel scrap and 2x2-inch piece.

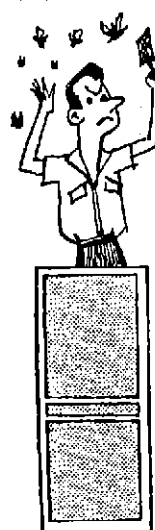


5. ON BLOCKS OR SANDERS, steel sandpaper works like any medium-coarse abrasive; won't clog; cuts fast—be careful until you learn to control it. Special 4x5 holder (left above) costs about 75 cents.

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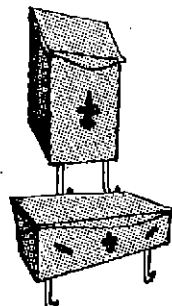
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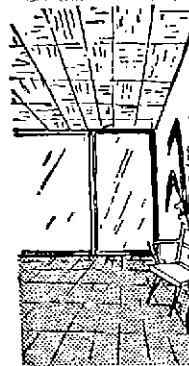
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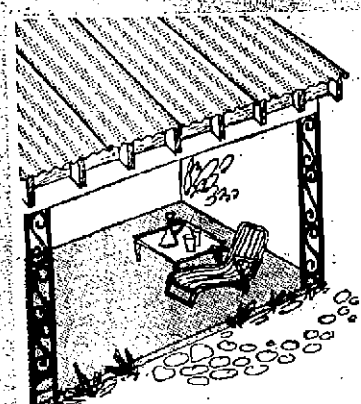
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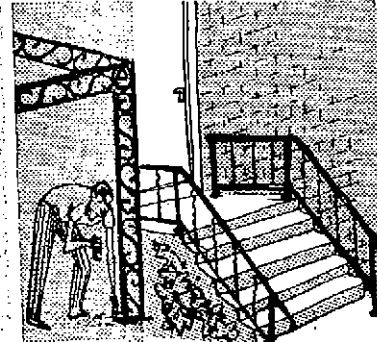
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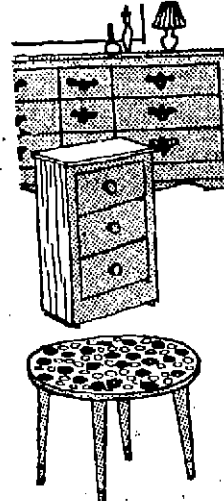
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The Many Perils of Parking

(Continued from Page 8)

tic story a motorist offered recently tops everything in the annals of the court. A driver charged with parking in front of a fireplug explained: "The fireplug parked by me!"

A patient man, the magistrate believed in checking everything, no matter how ludicrous it sounded. After due and diligent investigation, he found the motorist actually had told the truth. A new fireplug had been installed by the car after it was parked.

A Detroit woman found guilty of double parking had the charge dismissed after she testified that the patrolman's horse had sneezed in her face while he wrote out the ticket.

There are, of course, those recalcitrant motorists who never will give in to duly-constituted authority—like a Milwaukee die-hard. A cop tagged his auto four times in two weeks for overnight parking. Feeling bad about the whole thing the officer looked up the man and suggested it would be a good idea to buy an overnight permit. "Only cost you \$4 a month," he said. "As it is, you're paying \$2 for every tag you get."

"Thanks," said the car owner, "but I'm not buying any permit. I'm a conscientious objector. I object to the night parking ordinance. I believe the streets belong to the people."

AND SOME DRIVERS never learn. One man who dashed into local police headquarters to pay a parking fine was asked why he was hurrying

so much. "I'm double parked outside," he explained.

No one can blame the righteous indignation of a Minneapolis driver tagged for parking on a bridge. He'd plunged into the Mississippi River, rescued a drowning woman, gave her artificial respiration—then found a ticket on his car for illegal parking.

Most drivers, it would seem, experience the perils of parking at one time or another. Few, however, get a "double" ticket, as happened recently to one motorist. He was rushing madly across the street to prevent two officers from towing his car from a No Parking zone when another cop intervened to present him with a summons for jaywalking.

But few illegal parkers become as exasperated as a San Francisco man who was presented with a parking ticket. The poor fellow blew his top. "This is the fifth ticket I've had this month," he protested vociferously. "There's no pleasing you guys." So saying, he hurled the ignition key and owner's card to the nonplussed officer. "There, it's yours," he screamed. "See if you can do any better!"

But the paradox of all parkers is the man who walked into the Bristol, Conn., police headquarters and demanded a ticket. "I saw a woman tagged for overtime parking," he said. "I was in the same location and was parked over time but I got no ticket. How come? It just isn't fair." He was issued a ticket, paid the fine, and left with a grin of self-satisfaction.

Bucketseat Bund

(Continued from Page 9)

car before so doing.

Although I've belonged to the buffs only a month, already I'm yearning for my old independence. You can't erase a lifetime of habit overnight, even for a handsome little car that gets 30 miles to the gallon and can hit 105 miles an hour. I like being waved at by blondes in pink Jaguars, but not every fellow-buff is a blonde. For example, there's a guy in this town whom I dislike intensely, and I just found out that he outranks me with an Allard.

AND LET'S FACE it, sports cars are getting downright common. In 1950, they were avant garde, but the way things are going, we'll soon outnumber the Detroit monsters. In a few years, we MGs will be The Throng, and the Cadillacs will be the little in-group. Then they'll start waving at each other, undoubtedly with a motor-driven, automatic, pushbutton mechanical arm.

Anyway, I'm getting an awful case of bursitis in my left arm, and I'm thinking about quitting the clan. The Secret Rules don't have any provision for resigning, but I know how to swing it.

The next time we have a rally, I'm going to wave at a Greyhound bus.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on YOUNGBLOOD.

—R. Y., Long Beach
R. Y.: YOUNGBLOOD is a literal American translation of the German surname Jungbluth. This name characterized an animated, youthful person in medieval Germany. Youngblood ancestors were among continental European nobility. Their coat-of-arms has two crossed, flaming golden torches on a black background for the upper half of the shield. The lower part of the shield is covered with fur and is without emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is LEONARD English or Irish?

—V. L., Long Beach; R. L., Wilmington; M. L., Lakewood.

V. L., R. L., M. L.: LEONARD may be either English or Irish. The English Leonards are traced to a Saxon warrior ancestor called Leon-Hard, meaning "Lion-brave." Early family records list William Leonard of Huntingdonshire in 1273. The coat-of-arms for the Leonards of Britain has three silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue stripe across the center of a golden shield. Irish Leonards Anglicized their surname from O'Leannan, an ancient Gaelic cognomen for "Sons of the man who wore a cloak." The primary family ancestor in America was Henry Leonard, who obtained a large grant of

land near Boston, Mass., in 1626, following his arrival. Irish Leonards were represented by James Leonard of County Fermanagh, who settled in Westmoreland County, Penn., in the mid-1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain VERSLUIS.

—F. V., Lakewood.

F. V.: VERSLUIS is a Dutch surname. The etymology of this word goes back centuries to the residence of the first recorded masculine progenitor. In old Dutch Ver-Sluis was a descriptive phrase interpreted as "At the sluic-gate," a dam or contrivance that held back or controlled water in a millstream. This sluic-gate was operated by a family who became known as "Ver-Sluis."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on SIM, SIMS, SIMMONS—J. S., L. S., A. S., D. S., Long Beach; M. G., Seal Beach; C. V., Compton.

J. S.: SIM, SIMS and SIMMONS were all taken from nicknames of Simon, used in early 12th century Britain. Simon had the strange connotation "One who hears," a mystical Biblical meaning that now might be interpreted by Dr. Rhine of Duke University as "Having E.S.P." Sim and Sims forbears achieved coats-of-arms in Scotland, a red

(Continued on Page 26)

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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Convention & Visitors' Service, Dept. IF, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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The Meaning of Labor Day

(Continued from Page 6)

were other holidays representative of the religious, civil and military spirit, "but none representative of the industrial spirit, the greatest force in the nation." The first Monday of September was chosen since it came half way between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

they been so well organized as they are today"

NOW, 50 YEARS later, his words ring out with the same truth; they still challenge the worker to a "constant and peaceful" quest for the rights of mankind everywhere to work as free men, not slave

nor even half slave; for where this condition exists, there is no celebration in honor of the workingman or of his commodity, labor. Today, workers in America enjoy the right to celebrate in honor of labor and this day of celebration will continue as long as men maintain their will to be free.

THE RESOLUTION was adopted on Sept. 5, 1882, when the union held its parade on the streets of New York City. The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor cast a unanimous vote to make such a celebration an annual affair. On October 9, 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, which later became the American Federation of Labor, held a convention in Chicago and voted to make the annual celebration national; thus Labor Day was well on its way to becoming an established holiday.

On Feb. 21, 1887, the first Monday of September was set aside as a state holiday in honor of labor. Within three months action was taken by Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York as they joined Illinois in making it a legal state holiday.

By the middle of 1891, Labor Day was voted a legal holiday in 30 states. An act of Congress on June 28, 1894, made it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and in the territories. This actually gave the incentive for the remaining states to adopt it as a legal holiday. It is now observed in all 50 states.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, for many years president of the American Federation of Labor, wrote an article for Labor Day in 1910, in which he discussed the importance of organization to improve the lot of the workers. Among other things, he said: "There is only one danger of the failure of constant and peaceful evolution for the elimination of all abnormal conditions under which workers are compelled to toil, and this danger is the possible failure of the wage earners to realize the necessity of more general and thorough organization in the unions of their respective trades. Such a failure beyond doubt, would be taken advantage of by all the elements which prey upon and take advantage of the weak."

He ended his article by saying: "Never before in the history of our country, have

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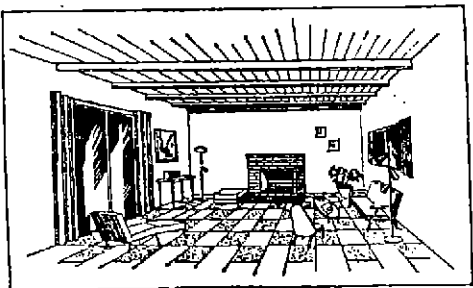
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On Sept. 8, 1923, 14 four-stackers of Squadron 11, Destroyer Force, Battle Fleet, were racing southward in dense fog from San Francisco to home base in San Diego when Capt. Edward H. Watson's flagship Delphy crashed Honda's jagged reefs. Believing he had approached San Miguel Island, he immediately ordered the remainder of his fleet to veer sharply to the left. Six other destroyers were impaled forever in Honda's vicious jaws. Twenty-three men died.

The most complete account of the disaster to appear in book form is related with dramatic effect by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, USN (Ret.), and Col. Hans Christian Adamson, USAF (Ret.), in "TRAGEDY AT HONDA" (Chilton, \$4.95). Their story starts with Squadron 11 leaving the Golden Gate to carry out endurance trials ordered by Fleet Command, dramatically describes events leading up to Honda, relates the extraordinary heroism of the crews, and ends with the court of inquiry and court martial to determine cause and responsibility. The book is well illustrated and there is a foreword by Fleet



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, USN.

"TAKEN AT THE FLOOD"

by John Gunther (Harpers, \$5): The reporter who has revealed the "inside" of many continents and countries turns his great talent to a scintillating biography of Albert D. Lasker, the founder of modern advertising who as head of the biggest and most prosperous advertising agency (Lord & Thomas) for 44 years, took more money out of business than anybody who ever lived—more than \$45 million made by sheer brain power. Here was a Texan who had no oil fields but whose imagination made the world aware of such products as Lucky Strike, Pepsodent and Kotex, the man who persuaded American women to smoke, children to eat cereal "shot from guns," and everybody to drink orange juice, who discovered Jack Johnson, the heavyweight fighter, and gave the people Bob Hope, the Hit Parade, Amos 'n' Andy, soap operas and commercials. Lasker even created a baseball czar to regulate every aspect of the game, and he put grass on California golf courses. Gunther paints him as "a man, a human being, a personality, whose story follows a classic pattern of prodigious success, disillusion, and fruitful rebirth." Here you read of Lasker's famous coups, his sayings that have made history, his policies by which he forged his way to the top of the heap in American business. You're going to hear a lot about this book in the coming months.

"THE INHABITANTS" by Julius Horwitz (World, \$4): "The people in this book are creations of the author's imagination and any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental." However, before Mr. Horwitz became the author of this splendid book about New York City's slums, he moved about those slums constantly as a social worker; and, what's more, his hero is a social worker. That's perhaps the reason why he paints with such stark realism the lives of people who have given up hope of escaping from those slums, the people who are dependent upon, or connive an existence from, welfare funds as a last resort. This, perhaps, is the reason the social worker in his story has such understanding for a young, unmarried mother who is striving to rise out of the hell-hole of New York's upper west side to a better way of life; and why Mr. Horwitz paints the whole scene with such ringing conviction. If you're smug in your way of life, if you think you are the only one who has been dealt a blow below the belt of life, then try this book for size. You'll feel life has been pretty kind to you, after all.

"ECHOES OF PUGET SOUND"

Fifty Years of Logging and Steamboating" by Capt. Torger Birkeland (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6). This is the saga of the Mosquito Fleet, which played an important part in the early development of the Pacific Northwest, and of the part the author played on these busy little boats in the early 1900s.

"SCIENCE CIRCUS," by Bob Brown (Fleet, \$4.50): The author, sometimes referred to as the P. T. Barnum of science, performs 153 scientific experiments and stunts, and shows how the reader may do the same and thus become the life of the party. Profusely illustrated.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just issued:

"BEST STORIES OF H. G. WELLS" (Ballantine, 75c): An anthology of 16 stories, among them "The Crystal Egg," "A Dream of Armageddon," and "A Story of the Days to Come."

"FIGHT FOR THE VALLEY" by Lee Leighton (Ballantine, 35c): A western story about the fellow who had come back to prove himself a man.

"ZACHERLEY'S VULTURE STEW" (Ballantine, 35c): A collection of nine horror stories by such writers as Anthony Boucher, Manly Wade Wellman, James Blish and A. E. van Vogt.

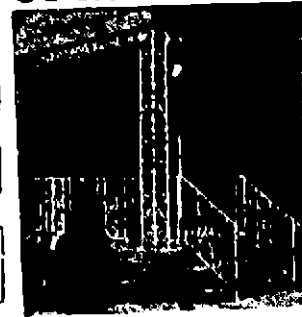
"THE ALAMO" by Steve Frazee (Avon, 25c): Based on the \$12 million John Wayne picture in Todd-AO Technicolor, here is the true story of the historic defense of the tiny Texas mission by 185 rugged Americans.

"A HANDFUL OF MEN" by Robert Wilton (Crest, 35c): A smashing novel of a small group of Texas Rangers who stood between helpless settlers and the predatory bands of outlaws, thieves and murderers operating along the Rio Grande.

"USTINOV'S DIPLOMATS" by Peter Ustinov (Barnard Goss Associates, \$1.50): Actor-producer novelist-playwright Ustinov in witty comment and hilarious intercalations, ticks off the national foibles of the representatives of eight major powers as they meet, greet, negotiate, hear—and retreat. Photographs are by William Reed Woodard, the introduction by actor Kirk Douglas.

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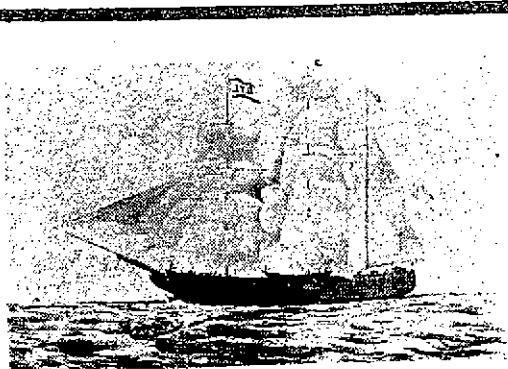
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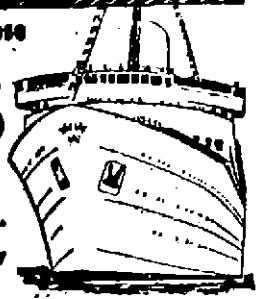
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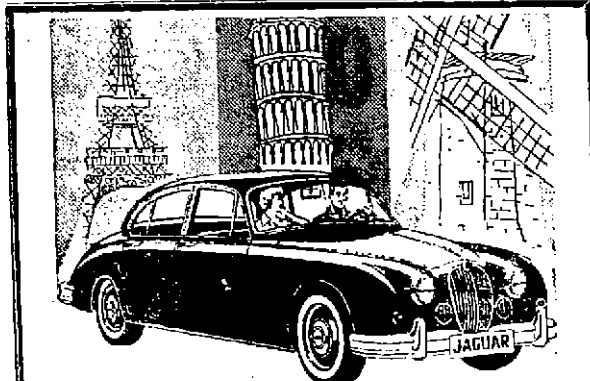
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But the contradictions of the Swiss are legion. Though solid and plodding as their predominantly German blood would suggest, they are the world's most renowned hosts. Unblessed by nature except with beauty, they are nevertheless Europe's most prosperous people. Still they have no aristocracy.

While scrupulously honest, they have the only country in the world where you can open a bank account under a number instead of a name, making it a natural repository for the ill-gotten gains of questionable characters everywhere.

SWITZERLAND is the only country in the Western world with three official languages plus a couple of patois. They like foreigners and often disdain each other. Though staunchly neutral, they entertain more international conferences and organizations, and have done more humanitarian relief work than any country in Europe.

These are just a few of the surprises Switzerland holds for the thoughtful traveler.

Zurich itself is as obviously split in its personality as the rest of the country, the River Limmat separating the modern department stores on one side from the medieval guild halls on the other. Dining at night on the balcony of a restaurant jutting out over the river, visitors can feed the swans and survey a calm vista of lighted buildings, bridges and boats.

The federal capital of Berne, city of the bears, is

(Continued on Page 21)

yan Court in the Moana Hotel, right alongside the beach, seems to have the liveliest crowd at night.

"Please tell me what are good buys in Tokyo and where to find them..."

Silks, china, pearls—Wako Department Store in the Ginza district looked best to me for china and tea sets and household articles. There are a number of cultured pearl shops. Mikimoto is best known.

All of these things are advertised in the little booklet you pick up on your hotel desk: "Tokyo This Week."

Cameras and binoculars are good buys. But ONLY in stores authorized to give you the tourists' tax exemption.

Even with tax exemption, the same items will be 20 per cent less in Hong Kong — if you are going there.

"What was the name of the restaurant in Paris on a hill where you said you could eat outside in the square?"

Chez Eugene. Place du Tertre. Very good.

"Would appreciate your advice for two bachelors going to Europe for three weeks this winter. Copenhagen?"

Copenhagen is more of a summer town. I would say the ski resorts in the Austrian Tyrol. Very inexpensive, lively, many girls. Austrian State Tourist Department, 277 Park Ave., New York City, will send you loads of material.

All the airlines run special flights during ski season and rates are down to about \$350 round trip from New York in the winter. A travel agent can give you these details.

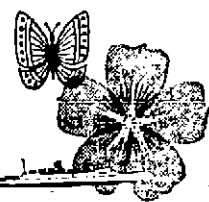
"Any good book on clothing to wear, packed within airline weights, for winter in Europe?"

BOAC offices — or write BOAC, 530 Fifth Ave., New York City. Ask for their free booklet: "Air Wear Anywhere." A good roundup on what and how to pack with a world temperature chart. They give you both 44-pound allowance wardrobe AND the 66-pound wardrobe.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make question specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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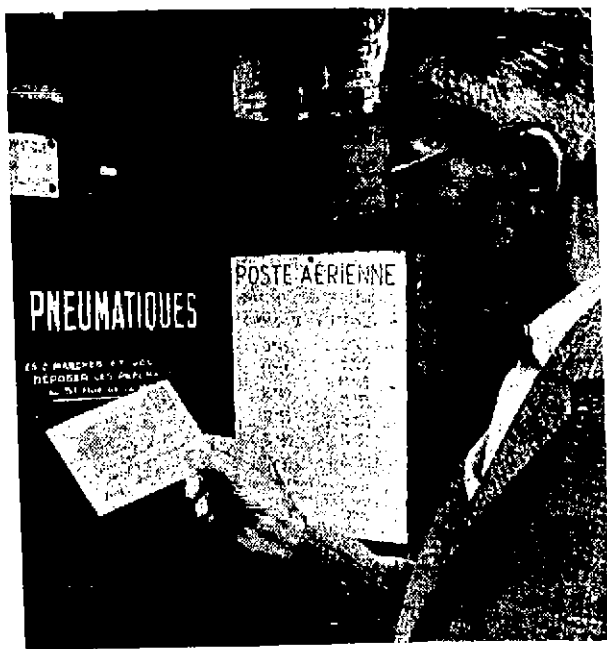
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They Get the Message Fast in Paris



—Photo by Herb Shannon

In Paris, they get your message quickly when you mail them a Carte Pneumatique.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WHEN you're in Paris, you do as the Parisians do. And that can include use of the tremendously popular Carte Pneumatique.

Broadly speaking, the Carte Pneumatique is Paris' answer to our own special delivery letter.

I had an opportunity to mail a Carte Pneumatique last April when Air France included me on a fabulous Boeing 707 jetliner press flight to the French capital for eight never-to-be-forgotten days of

dining, winebibbing, theater-going and sightseeing.

At the Hotel George V where we were put up like kings, a small party of us discovered one morning that the regular chauffeur of the limousine assigned to us was missing. We wanted him, and him only, but he lived miles away, in another part of the vast city, and he had no telephone.

SO I SENT HIM a Carte Pneumatique at 8 a.m. An hour and a half later he stood before us, embarrassed and apologetic for the confusion which was not his fault.

But there was no delay, actually, thanks to the Carte Pneumatique. Our drive to Versailles was not scheduled until 10 o'clock.

In case you've never been in Paris and used a Carte Pneumatique, here's what it is: A sheet of paper about 4½ by 6 inches, folded in half with stamp and space for an address much like our own three-cent postcards. The message is written on the reverse side and it is then folded in half and sealed.

Paris has a dozen post offices, one for each district, and the Carte Pneumatique may be mailed in a special slot from any of these. The postal worker places it in a pneumatic tube where it zooms to the office in which the address is located. A carrier delivers it immediately to the address.

FEW AMERICANS who go to Paris ever hear of the Carte Pneumatique system, yet it is very old. Actually, it started and grew with the development of Metro, the Paris subway. The tubes now cover about 250 miles, including those which extend to nearby Marseille.

Parisians like the Carte Pneumatique for several rea-

sons: They usually are delivered within the hour of mailing, they serve as a telephone where telephones are not available (as in the case of the missing chauffeur), and they are ideal for those who prefer sending written messages to oral ones.

The cost? 125 francs, monsieur, which is roughly 25 cents American.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Lines announces special reduced fares of 25 per cent for five holiday cruises to the Orient, beginning with the President Hoover sailing Nov. 3 from San Francisco. The first cruise offers Thanksgiving at sea, autumn in Japan, and home with a treasure of Christmas gifts from the bargain bazaars of the Far East. Other sailings are Nov. 13 aboard the President Cleveland; President Wilson, Dec. 8 from Los Angeles; President Hoover, Dec. 18 from San Francisco, and President Cleveland, Dec. 30 from Los Angeles. Ports of call will include Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, Hong Kong and Kobe, with the ships serving as the passengers' hotel in all ports. Fares began at \$967 for the Presidents Cleveland and Wilson and \$1,155 for the President Hoover.

WEEKEND GADABOUT:

Mountain climbers get their chance Sept. 7 when Southern Inyo Chamber of Commerce stages its annual Mt. Whitney Endurance Climb. This little dandy starts at Whitney Portals above Lone Pine—elevation 8,367 feet—to the peak (14,496 feet) and return, a distance of 26 miles over a well-built trail. Scalars will start five minutes apart and will be timed individually.

La Jolla's Ocean Swim and Aqua Festival, which boasts such winners as Buster Crabbe and Florence Chadwick, will be held Sept. 11. The day's events include: 11 a.m., Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships, 1½ miles; 12 noon, junior ocean swim of 150 yards for human seals under 10 years; 1 p.m., water skiing and rescue demonstrations; 2 p.m., the big swim, advertised as the largest of its kind in the country, starting and ending at Swimming Cove over a mile triangular course.

If you like desert driving in early September, try a trip to Palm Wells, in San Bernardino County's Morongo Valley, where Cactus Days will be observed Sept. 10 and 11. Prizes will be given for the largest, smallest and rarest rooted cacti and succulents. Palm Wells has a community cactus garden in which to display the entries.

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SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Nov. 13

Thanksgiving at sea, Christmas shopping in Hong Kong. Deck sports, parties, dancing, movies, concerts. First Class fares from \$967—a 25% reduction of combined eastbound-westbound fare. Returns to San Francisco December 23.
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SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Dec. 28
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Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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Sandwich Kabobs and ice cream sodas made with soft drinks make a cool combination for a sultry evening.

FOOD

Here's a Party Idea

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SINCE A NABOB is a person of great wealth, a kabob nabob is a teenager with the wealth of imagination to serve guests Sandwich Kabobs. This achievement requires nothing more than the usual party sandwich ingredients and a group of skewers. Impale the sandwiches on the skewers alternating dark and light bread, top each group with a gherkin, and arrange the skewers in a round loaf of bread. The result is a creation you can brag about—and your guests will love them!

Sandwich Kabobs

- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) liver spread
- 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Combine liver spread and remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Blend well. Spread on thinly sliced bread; top with second slice of bread. Trim off crust. Cut into tri-

angles, rectangles or squares. Place on skewers; top with sweet gherkin. Yield: Approximately 3/4 cup.

VARIATIONS:

- 1—2 cans (2 1/4 ounces each) deviled ham, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 cup softened butter.
- 2—2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives.

COMPLETE the party menu with soft drink sodas, guaranteed to give your guests a large charge. Like the sandwiches, the sodas are a snap to make: simply pour the canned soft drink of your choice over a scoop of ice cream in a glass. Because of the variety of ice cream and beverage flavors available, you have an almost unlimited range of combinations. Lime soda over lemon sherbet is good, for instance, and so is root beer and vanilla ice cream.

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PET PARADE



Good dog with children is Norwegian Elkhound, typified here by Mrs. Phyllis Beach's Ch. Martin av Beach Crest.

Of Dogs and Kids

By Eleanor Avery Price

BOLD IN NORWAY when the Stone Age was young, the Norwegian Elkhound has an illustrious background. The breed is handsome, distinctive with black-tipped gray coat, gaily curled tail, and pert ears, and is not overly large as the name might imply. He stands from 19 to 22 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 45 to 55 pounds. He is intelligent, a fine outdoor and indoor pal, friendly, an excellent watchdog, particularly with children.

THE SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club, in conjunction with its first annual benched all breed dog show and obedience trial to be held at Orange County Fairgrounds near Costa Mesa on Sept. 25,

announces that it is holding a dog drawing contest for youths from 6 to 16 years of age inclusive. All drawings must be on an 8x10 unlined white paper and mailed, flat, in a large envelope, to the club at P. O. Box 2172, Brookhurst Center, Anaheim. All entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, Sept. 18, the start of National Dog Week.

Pen and ink, pencil, or crayon drawings may be submitted, and the name and address of each contestant, with birth date, must appear on the lower left corner of the drawing. Each contestant may submit only one drawing, and none will be returned. The child is urged to draw the dog, either as a puppy or as a mature dog, that he would like to own. Prizes will consist of purebred puppies of selected breeds.

Outstanding drawings and drawings of the two winners will be exhibited at the show on the fairgrounds. Winners will be announced at the show, but youngsters do not have to be present to win.

OTHER SHOWS this month include: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show and obedience trial (obedience only on Saturday), Santa Monica Civic Auditorium; Saturday, Sept. 24, California Associated Specialty Clubs at Hollywood Turf Club Grounds, Inglewood, clubs to include Los Angeles Doberman Pinscher Club, Southern California Chihuahua Club, Golden State Chow Chow Club, Dachshund Club of California, and City of Angels Pug Club.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11, the Southern California Shorthair Breeders cat club will have a show at Hynes D. E. S. Portuguese Hall, 7812 Alondra Blvd., Paramount. For entry information, call Lou Murray, TD 6-6897.

CAMERA ANGLES

Cameras Go Skindiving, Too

By The Shutterbug

PHOTOGRAPHY is gradually submerging in an underwater world as skin-diving becomes increasingly popular. Wherever there is a body of water, there are people taking up the new sport of exploring beneath its surface.

The fine points of underwater photography are explained by Elgin Ciampi, a New York City expert who started skindiving in 1943.

His latest book, "The Skin Diver" (Ronald Press), is a handbook of underwater information illustrated with almost 300 photographs, most of them taken by Ciampi himself. Here you'll find detailed descriptions of all the equipment used in snorkeling, spearfishing, aqualung diving and in exploring marine life and sunken ships.

It also contains latest information and a complete guide for underwater photography.

CAMERA FANS should become somewhat proficient skin divers before taking a camera below the surface. Box cameras can be used if the lighting conditions are very good. Such ideal lighting may be found in some outdoor swimming pools, in the clear, warm waters of the South and in some lakes and quarries. When visibility falls off, better cameras will give better results.

Beginners who wish to experiment occasionally with their present cameras could start with an inexpensive plastic housing, Ciampi says. This soft, waterproof bag has a glass window through which the camera lens takes its pictures. The camera's controls are operated through the flexible plastic.

If you're within five feet of the surface, the exposure is about the same as for pictures taken above the surface at that time. Below that depth, exposure depends on many factors and requires an exposure meter for accurate calculation. A meter may be put separately in a small, watertight glass jar or it may be fastened alongside the camera, inside an underwater case, so that its view is the same as that of the camera lens.

THE LATEST automatic, electric eye movie and still cameras are ideal to Ciampi. They not only calculate the correct exposure but change as the light changes as pictures are being shot. An electric drive, available on some 8mm movie cameras, is still another feature that is more valuable under water than it is above.

In still cameras, Ciampi prefers the compact 35mm, single lens reflex type because he believes ground-glass focusing is easier, inter-



Skindivers are finding a fascinating new world of photography. This shot by Elgin Ciampi was taken 15 feet down in good light, fine grain film, f5.6 at 1/100th second.

changeable lenses with faster speeds are available and the larger, 36-exposure film load enables the diver to take more shots between troublesome film changing. In addition some have spring or electric motors which automatically transport the film and cock the shutter for the next shot.

Wide-angle lenses are most valuable for all around underwater use. They enable the photographer to get closer to his subject matter with greater depth of field. Getting closer also cuts down on the "haze" effect of water and the poorer the visibility, the closer you must shoot.

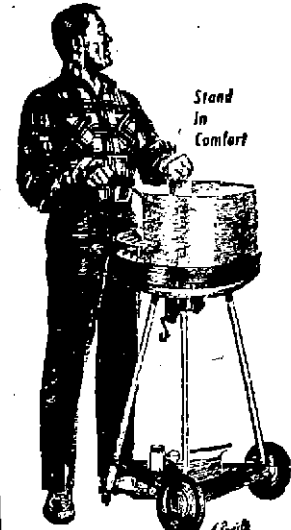
LOOKING AHEAD — The FR Corp. and Anken Chemical & Film Corp. plan to produce a new color-print paper for amateur and professional use. Details haven't been announced, nor is the production date set. Anken will make the paper, FR will produce the processing chemicals, and a new company is being formed jointly to distribute the products.

Perfect Photo of Philadelphia plans to introduce in October a camera film that can be processed either as color or black and white.

Aimed at snapshot takers who use 120 or 127 size rollfilm, the film is to be priced slightly higher than black and white film, according to a preliminary announcement.

THREE MORE surfaces—glossy, tweed, and silk—are now offered by Eastman Kodak in Polyurethane variable contrast paper, previously available only in a fine-grain luster finish.

(Advertisement)



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YOUR GARDEN

Seeds Are a Penny Miracle

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to fill your garden with flowers for just a few cents. The way of accomplishing this apparent miracle is to sow the seed of perennials.

Perennials are so economical, mainly, because of their habit of growth. They are long-lived and will remain in your garden for many years. Annuals, on the other hand, have a short growing season and must be replanted every year. Certain annuals tend to reseed themselves but the plants themselves complete their entire life cycle in one growing season.

Seeds of the following perennials may be started at this time: delphinium, dianthus, alyssum saxatile, armeria, anchusa, campanula, dicentra, gypsophila, heuchera, candytuft, lathrus, penstemon, physalis, statice, pyrethrum, lobelia, cardinals, linum and geum.

MOST PERENNIALS should be sown in the fall; these seedling plants will flower the following summer, frequently in late spring. Certain perennials such as coreopsis may be started during the spring months as they flower the first season from seed. Although perennials may be sown directly in the open garden it is advisable to start the seeds in nursery flats,

later transplanting the seedlings to their permanent location.

A good starting mixture consists of equal parts of friable soil, peat or leaf mold and sand. It is important that the growing medium be loose and porous. The material should be run through a 1/4-inch sieve to remove all foreign matter and debris. Do not add plant food as it will not be required by the young seedlings until they are fairly well established. Soil may be sterilized by placing it in an oven for about 30 minutes at a temperature of from 350 to 400 degrees.

IN THE FLAT it is best to sow the seed in drills. These shallow depression may be established by drawing the end of a stick along the side of a board placed on the soil surface. Or the edge of a ruler may be used to form this drill. Be careful to follow instructions on the seed packet. Do not sow too deeply. A general rule is to cover the seed to a depth of three times its diameter.

An excellent way of watering seeds in flats is to place the flat in a container of water, allowing the moisture to seep up from below by capillary action. When seeds are started in clay pots this method of watering is ideal.



Delphinium adds background beauty to gardens. Only a few cents worth of seeds will provide many plants.

New Marigold

Hawaii Marigold, a new American variety of this popular flower, has been named in connection with the first anniversary of the Island State, said David Burpee, seed grower of Lompoc and Philadelphia. The flower has odorless foliage and sweet-scented blooms.

Hawaii Marigold, new for 1961, has delicately honey-scented flowers of a rich orange color. Plants are 18 inches tall and gaily covered with beautiful flowers with long stems for cutting.

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CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP FT. **26c**

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Make Lawn Watering Pay Off

By Joe Littlefield

BECAUSE SOIL in lawns sometimes becomes too tightly packed, water is often lost or wasted because it cannot penetrate to the root zones of the plantings. Cases of dichondra lawns that must be watered daily to prevent will are not uncommon.

One method of opening up a hard-packed lawn is to jab a spading fork into the soil to loosen it and allow better water penetration. Also humus material should be added as a mulch.

A better way is to use a soil aerator and dig out small plugs of soil. Fill the little hole areas with sand, steer manure, or spread much material. A funnel that fits into the hole is the quickest tool to use to fill the holes with the humus material. The mulch prevents air from drying out the holes too quickly.

The aerated holes fill with moisture, holding longer and releasing it slowly to soak into the surrounding soil. That way, the lawn gets a more thorough watering. An additional mulch dressing spread over the whole lawn and slowly washed down between the dichondra leaves or blades of grass lawn, forms an insulant material and holds moisture in for longer time.

The ideal setup would be to apply a liquid material after the lawn aerating and mulching process, which would loosen accumulation of alkali, then rinse and wash it down deeper into the soil, like a natural rain does, and to a degree help to aerate the soil. The material follows up with a feeding action. The soil then naturally absorbs more water and later benefits more when fertilizer is applied.

AS THE LAWN is watered



Photo by the Author
Aerator device helps soil in lawn areas absorb more water.

Garden Club

Belmont Heights Garden Club will open the new club year at 1 p.m. Tuesday, meeting at Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave. Year books will be presented.

Mrs. Ina Southwick has prepared a club history which will be presented in her absence by Mrs. Grace Fluke, publicity chairman.



By Dorothy Jonson

The menace of red spider is becoming more and more serious. In previous years red spider very seldom attacked roses but now there is scarcely a rose garden that is not subject to this enemy. Red spider works almost invisibly... you recognize it first by an unhealthy appearance of the leaves, not by holes in the leaves or by any special marring of their surface, but a decrepit, dejected appearance. Then a close examination will reveal red spider infestation.

If you have this trouble, I suggest that you use a Kelthane product to spray your roses because Kelthane does not kill the beneficial insects that are helpful in controlling the destructive ones. It is a material highly destructive to red spider but it kills nothing but red spiders and mites and thereby leaves your roses the help they derive from the so-called "beneficials." You can spray anything in your garden with a Kelthane product safely and effectively.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Your lawn will respond favorably to thorough watering at this time of the year. Surface watering is a waste of time, water and

money. It encourages the feeding roots to remain in the top soil strata where they are subject to excessive drying. Roots that remain deep in the soil have an advantage during hot weather.

Mulches will aid in conserving moisture and also will help cut watering bills. Mulches such as peat have a tremendous capacity for absorbing and holding moisture, releasing it slowly as required by the plants.

Flowers should be picked before going to seed. This improves the over-all appearance of the plants and also encourages additional floral growth; the seeding process diverts the plant's strength from flower production into seed production.

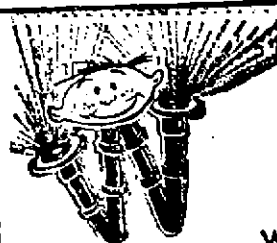
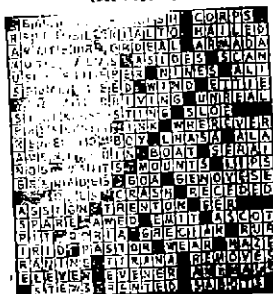
Fuchsia Society

California National Fuchsia Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Peck Family Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City, it was announced by Elmer O. Monson of Long Beach, president.

Business will include presentation of a list of candidates for each of the executive offices by Mrs. Truman Peterson of Inglewood, chairman of the nominating and election committee; final report of the recent Fuchsia Flower and Shade Plant Show in Long Beach and discussion of tentative plans for the 1961 show under direction of William L. Taylor, show chairman. Election is due in December.

Members of Orange County and Costa Mesa-Bay Cities branches will be hosts.

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Hardy in sun or shade.
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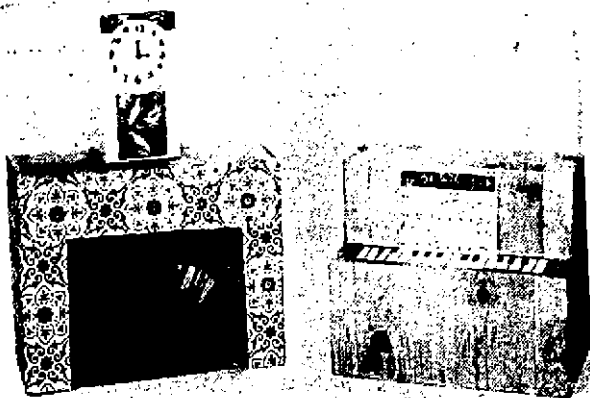
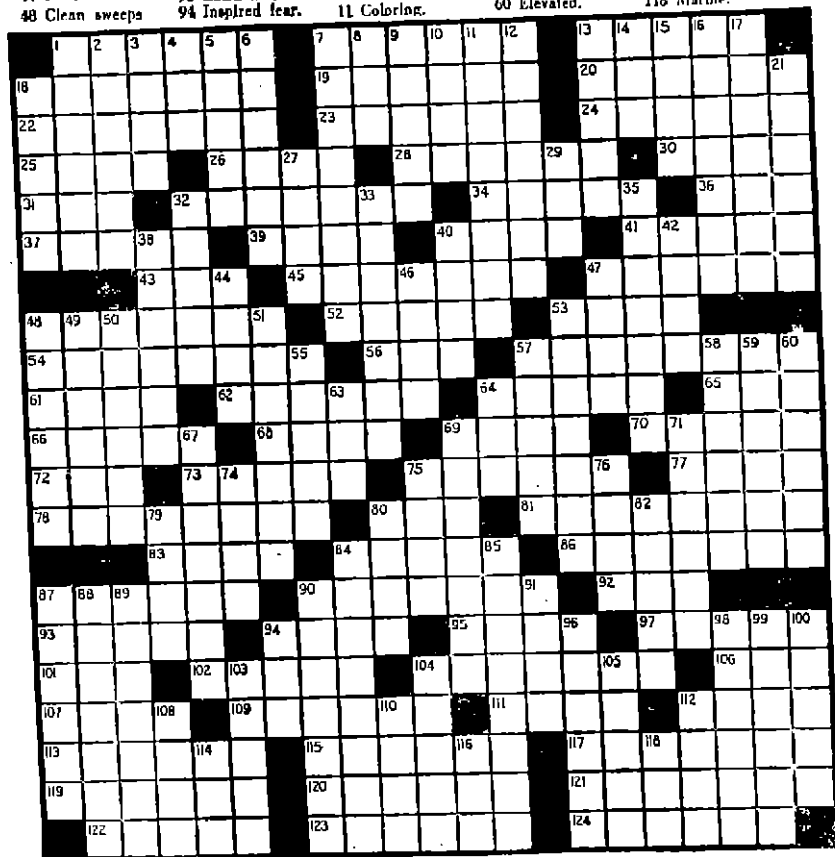


KARTS & PARTS

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

- By Thomas Meekins
ACROSS
- 1 Famous showman.
 - 7 In Louisiana, a county.
 - 13 U.S. Marine.
 - 18 Let go.
 - 19 Theater district.
 - 20 Greeted.
 - 22 Nonprofessional.
 - 23 Severe trial.
 - 24 Battle squadron.
 - 25 Silent.
 - 26 Sigh for Yorick.
 - 28 Actor's spoken thoughts.
 - 30 Scrutinize.
 - 31 Employ.
 - 32 Cinderella lost one.
 - 34 Baseball team.
 - 36 — Hobbs.
 - 37 Type of automobile.
 - 39 Emergency.
 - 40 Hurricane.
 - 41 Girl's name.
 - 43 Cornered robber.
 - 45 Tearing off at golf.
 - 47 Fanciful.
 - 48 Clean sweeps.
 - 52 Sharp pain.
 - 53 Wild plum.
 - 54 Displays.
 - 56 Writing fluid.
 - 57 "She shall have music — who goes."
 - 61 M. City of France.
 - 62 Hayden.
 - 63 Tibet's capital.
 - 65 Pie — mode.
 - 66 Catkin.
 - 68 Devastation.
 - 69 Watercraft.
 - 70 Inn in the East.
 - 72 Wooden peg.
 - 73 Tarries.
 - 75 Saddle horses.
 - 77 Part of the face.
 - 78 Explosive material.
 - 80 Large serpent.
 - 81 Ol' an Italian city: Var.
 - 83 Individuals.
 - 84 Collision.
 - 86 Mored back.
 - 87 Commission.
 - 90 Capital of New Jersey.
 - 92 Poetic contraction.
 - 93 Extra tire.
 - 94 Inspired fear.
 - 96 Discharge.
 - 97 Broad neck scarf.
 - 101 Deep place.
 - 102 Lost liner.
 - 104 Andrea —
 - 104 Hellenist.
 - 106 Play by Karel Capek.
 - 107 Circus or gladiolus.
 - 109 Clergyman.
 - 111 Put on.
 - 112 Light vapor.
 - 113 Of the frogs.
 - 115 Capital of Albania.
 - 117 Erudicates.
 - 119 Football team.
 - 120 Leveller.
 - 121 Beasts.
 - 122 Boils slowly.
 - 123 Leased.
 - 124 Wooden shoes.
 - 12 Illegal act at football.
 - 13 Pursue.
 - 14 Long paddle.
 - 15 Edge.
 - 16 Pacify.
 - 17 City in Missouri.
 - 18 Barb of a feather.
 - 21 Hoos or Webster.
 - 27 Mimicked.
 - 29 Conclusion.
 - 32 Limbless creature.
 - 33 Issue.
 - 35 Ladies, in Spain.
 - 38 Ascended.
 - 40 Black.
 - 42 "A poem lovely as a —"
 - 44 Pavilion.
 - 46 Entwining.
 - 47 Rubber tree.
 - 48 Leaped.
 - 49 Earthquake.
 - 50 Revoke.
 - 51 Anecdotes.
 - 53 Smash.
 - 55 Former South African Premier.
 - 57 Resounding blow.
 - 58 Diversified.
 - 59 Pass by.
 - 60 Elevated.
 - 63 Twice: Latin.
 - 64 Baseball's Mr. Gehrig.
 - 67 Hang harshly.
 - 69 Braggart.
 - 71 Young cels.
 - 74 Arabian port.
 - 75 Sough.
 - 76 Snick and —
 - 79 Black: French.
 - 80 Raised.
 - 82 Briny deep.
 - 84 Productive.
 - 85 Toward one's abode.
 - 87 Seek eagerly.
 - 88 Helices.
 - 89 Smooth cotton fabric.
 - 90 Cyclone: U.S.
 - 91 French winter resort.
 - 94 Brazilian macaw.
 - 96 Cornelia.
 - 98 Necktie.
 - 99 European blackbirds.
 - 100 Ringlet.
 - 103 Begins.
 - 104 18th President.
 - 105 Prize ring.
 - 108 Gainer.
 - 110 Hawaii's Senator Long.
 - 112 Man: Latin.
 - 114 Modern.
 - 116 Born.
 - 118 Marble.



Made from grocery cartons, mantel and clock (left) are faced with wallpaper, piano (right) with contact paper.

Play-House Furniture

By Lorena Fleissig

SSMALL FRY like to keep house, too. Having their very own furniture makes them feel important when they entertain their friends.

As long as clean grocery cartons are unlimited and for the asking, try making furniture in miniature for the children who like to play house.

When choosing boxes, pick up the needed sizes in pairs. Then they will fit together

neatly and eliminate extra cutting and fitting.

A mat knife, or good sharp blade will be needed. Also wallpaper samples or a roll of leftover paper. Contact paper which has a sticky back makes a good finish and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Paper masking tape will hold the boxes firmly together. Paper fasteners are useful and white glue is needed for pasting the wallpaper.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 17)

shield crossed by a silver chevron. Below the chevron is a gold battle axe. Above the chevron on the Sim shield are two gold spur-rowels, while the Sims shield replaces these with two silver crosses. The Simmons arms, granted in 1388, has three silver three-leaved clovers on a shield tinted black on the upper half, silver on the lower. Zechariah Simmes (Sims), pastor of the church at Charlestown, Mass., died in 1670. Thomas Simmons was among the founding settlers of Swansea, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze COOK — Mrs. M. C., San Pedro; D. L., Long Beach.

M. C., D. L.: COOK represented an important personage in the great kitchens of early English castles. A cook who satisfactorily gratified the appetites of a manorial household proudly assumed Cook as his name and handed it down to his progeny. The Domesday Book of 1066 lists several men surnamed "De Coci," a Latinized form of Cook. The Bedfordshire Cook shield is divided into four sections, two purple and two silver, with a horseshoe as an emblem on the lower right purple section. John Cooke (Cook) and his father Francis arrived at Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower in 1620.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



Cupboard holds play-dishes on shelves and behind doors.

FREE Diving Board and Supports Pools by Don

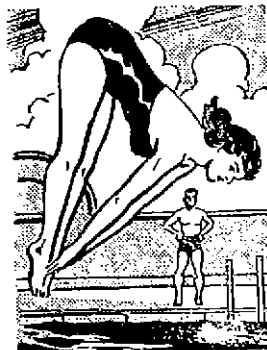
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FAMILY RESTAURANT
SUNDAE PARK
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CLOSING FOR ONE WEEK VACATION
Mon., Sept. 5
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They Look Like Cigars
THEY'RE SLIM and cylindric. They look like cigars but people don't smoke 'em — they eat 'em. They're called taquitos, and they're a featured a la carte item at El Nopal, a cute little Mexican restaurant at 5123 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. Constructed sort of like tacos, taquitos consist of corn tortillas stuffed with shredded beef, rolled up, deep-fried and then topped with smooth guacamole (avocado paste). Priced at two for 30 cents, taquitos make splendid hors d'oeuvres or in-between-meal snacks.
Owned by Betty Goodall, who has 15 years of restaurant experience in the Long Beach area, El Nopal seats 25 persons in its 15-by-15-foot dining room. What it lacks in size, El Nopal makes up in fast service, colorful Mexican decorations and excellent food prepared by chef Jovita Rodriguez.

OPEN DAILY from 5 to 10 p.m. (closed on Sundays), El Nopal features a number of large combination plate dinners for \$1.35. Among them are enchilada-taco, tamale-taco, rellenos or chorizo enchiladas—all served with fine allondiga soup, generous salad with choice of dressing, frijoles (beans), Spanish rice and coffee.

House specialties include these two entrees served for \$1.50 on the same large dinner: chili verde with pork and red chili with pork. Both are authentic Mexican fare.

For diners who like breakfast in the evening, El Nopal offers these \$1.10 Mexican breakfast: huevos rancheros (ranch eggs any style with beans, a special sauce and coffee) and chorizo con huevos (Mexican sausage, eggs and coffee). Also featured are child's plates, 85 cents; Mexican beer; wine, burritos, Texas tamales, American sandwiches and quickly prepared take-home orders. El Nopal will be open Labor Day.

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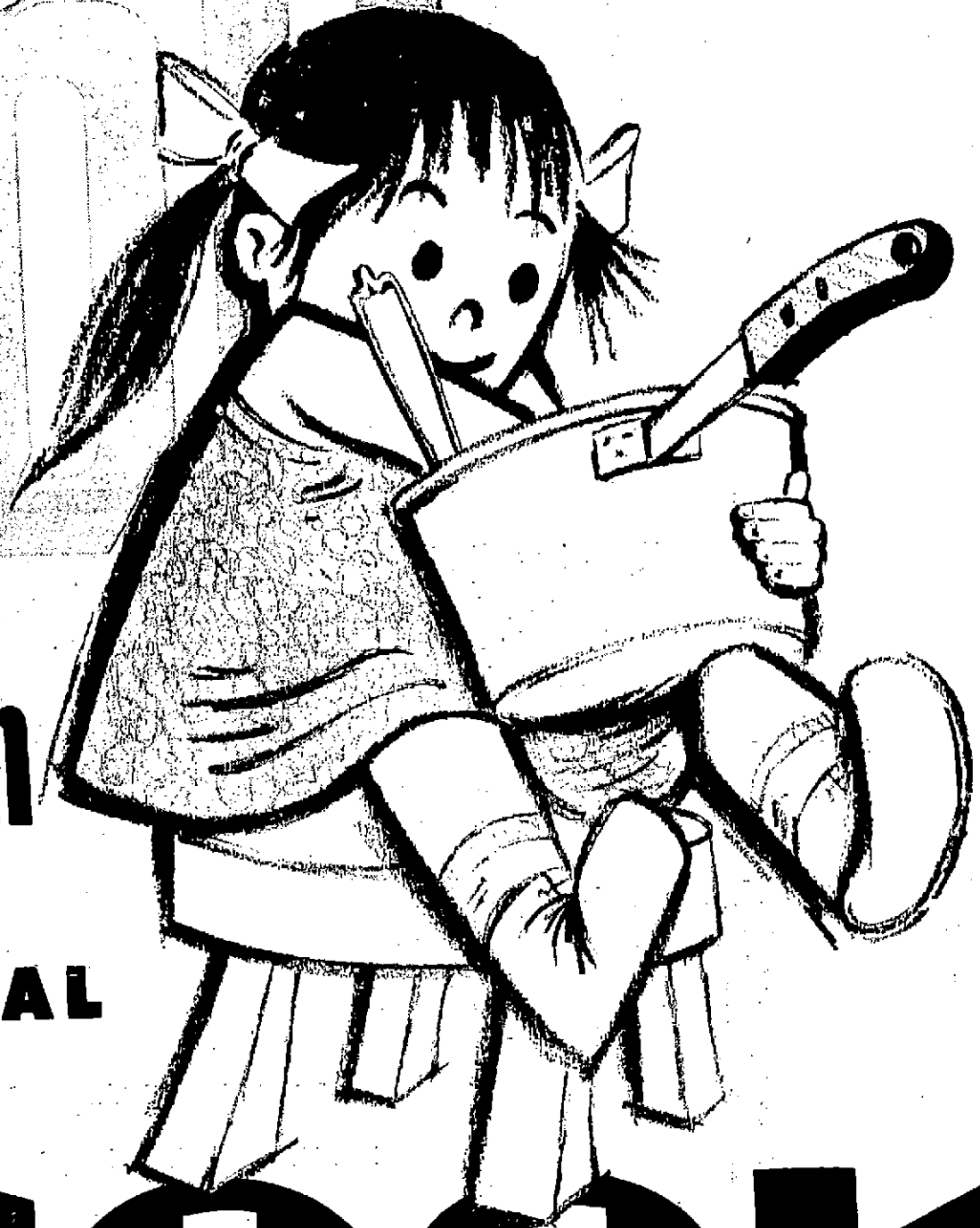
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Between Compton Blvd. and Alondra Blvd., East Side of Atlantic

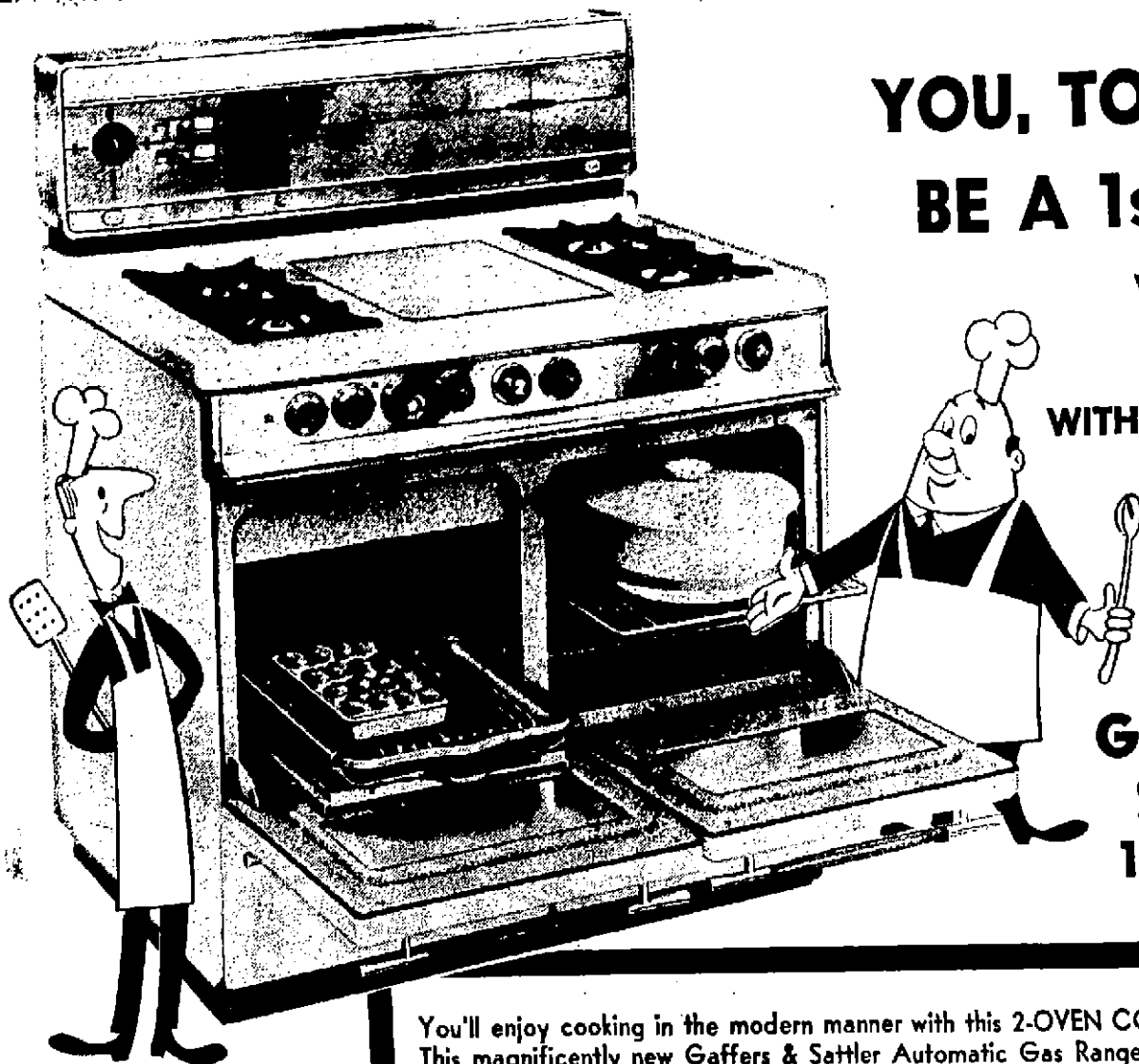
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Over 5,000 Recipes

By **MILDRED K. FLANARY**
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

We put our Sixth Annual Cook Book to bed with a big sigh of relief . . . yet with a great deal of satisfaction, due entirely to the great response from you, our readers.

To all of you who entered the contest, may we say thanks for your marvelous



MILDRED FLANARY

and timely cooperation. We wish that you could all have won. To the clubwomen, and those stalwart males, who assisted in judging, a warm-hearted thank you for a job well done. The judging was entirely impersonal, with the various clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

From the more than 5,000 recipes submitted in the 38 categories in the contest, many old recipes were brought out of hiding from old cook books, some were

uniquely astonishing, some remarkable for their simplicity, and all were excellent. We predict a happy year for each of you in your kitchen because of them.

The home economists who selected the final winners did a noteworthy job, for we assure you it wasn't easy. And they, the following, deserve a big vote of gratitude:

Mrs. Gertrude Austin, director consumer service division and nutrition research, Sunkist Orange Growers, Inc.

Mrs. Shirley McGillicuddy, home service supervisor, Southern Counties Gas Co.

Mrs. Margaret Barber, food product promotion, McCann-Erickson Advertising Co.

Mrs. Mary Mercelis, home economist, Knudsen Creamery Co.

Miss Patricia McCune, home economics editor, Independent, StarNews, Pasadena.



MISS McCUNE



MRS. AUSTIN



MRS. BARBER



MRS. MCGILICUDDY



MRS. MERCELIS



MRS. HELENE SCHULZ, grand prize winner in the Cook Book Contest, admires her new de luxe Gaffers & Sattler range. Howard Frodahl, manager of Bond Stove Works, is explaining its merits, while Joe Novosal, Gaffers & Sattler representative, looks on. Mrs. Schulz won with her recipe for Rouladen. Rouladen is the French word for a German dish, and means "rolled meat."

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Two in Family Win

By **MILDRED FLANARY**

Occasionally a good story simply falls into the lap of a writer—and this is such a story.

It's about three people—three surprised people, Mrs. Helene Schulz, grand prize winner in the Cook Book Contest, Dr. George C. Booth, first place winner in the "For Men Only" category, and this writer. Never shall we forget her expression when we told her that a neighbor of hers had also won. Nor shall we forget her spontaneous reply: "Why, he's my son-in-law!"

Of equal interest is their background. Mrs. Schulz was born in Hamburg, Germany, but was reared in the beautiful little town of Lautenthal in the Harz Mountains. At the age of 18, she came to America, and brought with her the winning recipe for Rouladen. To quote her, "in my head." She has lived in Long Beach since 1914.

TWO DAUGHTERS and eight grandchildren with husky appetites are entirely

made to order, for she describes herself as a real "haus frau with a yen for cooking." And of her present range, 1938 vintage, she says, "I've used it for 22 years—it's just like an old friend."

It will continue to spread friendliness, too, for she is giving it to a young couple, with a tiny baby and a husband who has just returned from Army duty.

Dr. George C. Booth, her son-in-law, who, by the way, identified his recipe as belonging to "George C. Booth," is known to many having been one of the most popular instructors at Long Beach City College for the past 30 years. Formerly faculty advisor in Journalism, he is now instructor of English and Literature.

Booth is equally adept at cooking, having been a regular contributor to Sunset Magazine for a number of years. He does free lance writing, photography, and has a number of books to his credit.

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Barbecue

FIRST PRIZE

Lemon Barbecue Chicken

- 2 1½-2 lb. frying chickens (cut in half).
- 1 small clove garlic (mashed)
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
- ½ tsp. fresh ground black pepper
- ½ tsp. thyme

Mix above ingredients together and marinate chicken in sauce for about 2 hours. Place chicken on a grill over hot coals. (Be sure coals are at least 7" below chicken). Turn chicken frequently and brush with sauce several times during cooking. Grill chicken until tender, about 1 hr.

Serves 4.

MRS. DEMI MONIOS
2751 Golden Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Barbecue Teri-Yaki Steak

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup green onion tops, chopped
- 1 oz. vegetable oil
- 1 oz. vinegar
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup water

Mix all ingredients. Place in deep container with lid. Above is enough to marinate 3 lbs. of steak for 8 to 12 hours. Flank steak is cheaper and good enough. Delicious and tender. Barbecue steak over hot coals. Keep leftover sauce in refrigerator and use again.

MRS. R. L. HOFFMAN
5950 Myrtle Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Hawaiian-Holiday Ribs

- 3-5 lbs. spareribs
- 3 tblsp. salt
- 1½ cups bar-b-q sauce (hot preferred)
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 medium can chunk pineapple
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 3 tblsp. worcestershire sauce

Cover ribs with salted water and simmer approximately 1-1½ hrs. or until tender. Meanwhile, combine the bar-b-q sauce, catsup, pineapple, including juice, brown sugar, vinegar, and worcestershire sauce. Set aside. Drain ribs and place them in a shallow casserole dish. Top with sauce and bake in oven at 400 to brown, turning ribs occasionally.

Mrs. Robert E. Teter
8446 Phlox Dr.
Buena Park

ROADSIDE BURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 - ¾ tsp. salt
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 2 tblsp. pickle relish
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- Break up the ground beef with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle the monosodium glu-



MRS. DEMI MONIOS

tamate, salt, pepper over entire surface of meat. Add the pickle relish, chopped onion and mustard. Toss gently with fork to distribute ingredients. Shape into patties; place on square of heavy duty foil, separating patties with wax paper. Seal foil and freeze. Pack burgers in insulated bag and patties will be thawed and ready to fry at picnic.

Mrs. Alvah B. Nix
2518 Harrison St.

Stuffed Frankfurters, Sauerkraut

- 1 No. 3 can sauerkraut
- 12 franks
- 12 slices bacon
- Dressing:
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- dash of poultry seasoning
- 1 cup of milk
- dash of ginger
- ½ tsp. minced onion
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp. chopped parsley

Mix all ingredients for dressing well. Split raw franks lengthwise. Fill with dressing. Wrap each frankfurter with bacon and fasten with toothpick. Put sauerkraut in buttered baking dish. Lay stuffed franks on top of sauerkraut. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

MRS. RUSSELL OLSON
3556 Lime Ave.

Chinese Hamburger Hash

- 1½ lbs. hamburger
 - 2 tblsp. salad oil
 - 2 medium onions chopped fine
 - 1 cup celery chopped fine
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1½ cups warm water
 - ½ cup uncooked rice (not precooked)
 - ¼ cup soy sauce
 - ¼ tsp. pepper
 - 1 can Chinese noodles
- Brown meat in oil until crumbly; add onions, celery, soups, and water. Stir in uncooked rice, soy sauce and pepper. Turn into large (8"x11") greased casserole. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Remove foil and put on Chinese noodles. Put back in

oven for about 10-15 minutes.

MRS. AL SCHAEFER
712 Acacia St., Torrance.

Quick Clam Spaghetti

- 1 8-oz. pkg. spaghetti
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can condensed clam chowder
- ¼ tsp. Curry powder
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tblsp. butter

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender; drain, rinse and combine with tomato sauce, soup and curry powder. Turn into casserole dish, cover with crumbs, dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. L. N. MINKS
4212 Marwick Ave.

Apricot Candy Roll

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup cream
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, cream, apricots, and salt in a heavy saucepan and stir over moderate heat until blended. Cook to the soft ball stage (236°). Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Add vanilla and beat until creamy, and mixture can be handled. Then knead until smooth. Form into one or two rolls, wrap in waxed paper, and chill in the refrigerator for several hours. Slice very thin to serve. Makes 1¼ lb.

MISS JANET ANDERSON
3636 Camerino St., Lakewood.

Tutti-Frutti Bars

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ lb. marshmallows
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup chopped candied cherries
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 5½-oz. pkg. crisp rice cereal

Heat butter and marshmallows over hot water until thick and syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Add cherries and pecans. Place rice cereal in large pan. Pour marshmallow mixture over, stirring briskly. Press into greased 9x9x2 inch pan. Press extra candied cherries and pecans into top of mixture if desired. Makes 12 bars.

MRS. E. G. HAGAMAN
2442 Chain St., Anaheim.

Quick Praline Candy

- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding (not the instant)
- ½ pkg. vanilla pudding
- 1½ cups granulated sugar



- ¾ cup (small can) evaporated milk
- 1½ tblsp. butter
- 2 cups pecan pieces

Mix together and blend well. Add nuts. Pour in buttered pan until set.

MRS. CARL PIERSON
3116 Heather Rd.

Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup catsup
 - ¾ cup water
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 tblsp. brown sugar
 - 3 dashes tabasco sauce
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - ½ cup syrup drained from canned pineapple
 - ¼ tsp. salt
- Combine all ingredients in sauce pan. Heat and simmer gently for 25-30 minutes. Makes 1½ to 1½ cups.

MRS. JESSE L. WRIGHT
2806 W. Luke Ave., Phoenix.

Shrimp and Bacon Kebab

- 3 lbs. shrimp, shelled
- 1 lb. sliced bacon
- 1 cup soy sauce
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 cups canned pineapple

chunks, drained. Marinate shrimp at room temperature for 30 minutes in soy sauce and lemon juice. Cut bacon slices in half. Thread shrimp on skewers, alternating with pineapple chunks and folded bacon slices. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve 6.

MRS. HENRY J. DREHER
3112 Silva St., Lakewood.
(Continued on Page 5)

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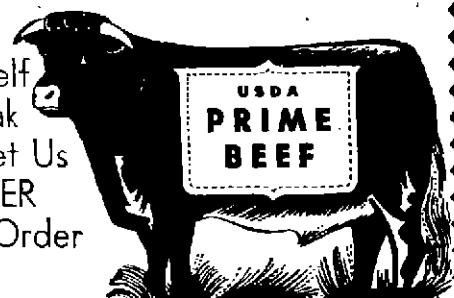
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Barbecue

(Continued from Page 4)

Italic Barbecue Sauce

1 clove of garlic
4 oz. bottle olive oil
½ cup wine (white for poultry, red for beef), seasoning of salt, pepper, oregano, marjoram, thyme, savory, rosemary, sage and sweet basil

Cut garlic and cook bits in oil, then allow heat to subside before adding wine. Together with seasonings, simmer in pan on grill thirty minutes. When ready, baste repeatedly over meat or chicken until done and delicious.

MRS. SHARON MATHEWS
125 Granada Ave.

CRABAPPLE BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup water
½ cup catsup
1 med. can tomato sauce
½ cup molasses
6-8 crabapples (canned or jar)
½ cup vinegar
1 tsp. (heaping) cornstarch
½ cup brown sugar
curry powder

Mix all ingredients in saucepan, except crabapples and crabapple juice. Heat until mixture thickens. Add crabapple juice until smooth medium thick consistency. Pour over roast last ½ hr. of roasting time. Arrange crabapples over roast, piercing with colored toothpicks.

—Alyce Adams,
6711 Walkerton. St.

Barbecued Baked Beans

1 large (202) can baked beans
1 tblsp. brown sugar
1 tblsp. dark Karo
1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 tblsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 clove garlic
½ cup catsup
1 small onion, chopped
½ bell pepper, chopped

Fry onion & pepper in bacon grease until golden. Combine with remaining ingredients. Bake in greased dish in slow oven for 45 mins. to 1 hour.

MRS. ROY J. BAKER
3446 Denver Ave.

Barbecue Pork Ribs

3-4 lbs. spare ribs cut in serving pieces
4 tsps. smoke seasoning
1 cup catsup
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. Tabasco sauce
2 cups water
1 tblsp. sugar
1 tsp. celery seed

Place ribs in shallow pan meaty side up. Sprinkle with 2 tsps. of smoke seasoning. Roast in hot oven (450) for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients (except smoke seasoning and celery seed). Bring to boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking 350 for 1 hour, or until tender. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes. Fifteen minutes before ribs are done, sprinkle the remaining smoke seasoning and celery seed over ribs. Serves 4.

MRS. OLIVE A. JENKINS
223 E. 67th Way

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Quantity Cooking

FIRST PRIZE Brunswick Stew

3 large hens
2 large cans of corn
2 large cans of okra
2 large cans Creole dinner
2 large cans peas
1 large can of mushrooms
1 large grated onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Boil the three hens until tender. Remove meat from the bones and leave in medium sized pieces. Place chicken in large pot and add the following ingredients. Simmer for 3 hours and serve very hot. Serves 50.

MRS. LEONA M. HARRIS
10267 Muroc St.
Bellflower

SECOND PRIZE

Eggplant and Mushrooms (With Pecans)

30 lbs. eggplant
4 qts. flour
1/2 cup salt
1 tbsp. pepper
1 tbsp. paprika
1 pt. egg yolks
3 1/2 qts. milk
5 qts. bread crumbs, dry sifted
6 lbs. mushrooms
1 1/2 cups fat
12 1/2 qts. whitesauce
2 lbs. pecans

Peel eggplant and slice crosswise in 3/4 inch slices. Combine flour, salt, pepper, paprika. Combine egg yolks and milk. Turn slices of eggplant in the seasoned flour, dip in the egg mixture, and then turn in the crumbs. Place breaded eggplant slices on a slightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Slice mushrooms. Wash, saute in fat. Add sauteed mushrooms to white sauce. Arrange slices overlapping (10 portions per pan), cover with the mushroom sauce. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup pecans, chopped. Reheat in oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Serves 45.

MRS. WES. SHEFFIELD
6492 Johnson Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Hot Spiced Tea

1 tsp. whole cloves
1 inch stick cinnamon
3 qts. water
2 1/2 tbsp. black tea
3 oranges (juice)
1 1/2 lemons (juice)
1 cup sugar

Tie spices loosely in a bag and bring to a boil in the water. Add tea tied loosely in a bag and steep 5 minutes. Remove bag. Heat fruit juices and sugar. Add to the tea. Serves 25.

MRS. EDNA PARRISH
8 South Linden Ave.

"Elegant Turkey Casserole"

1 13-14 lb. turkey
2 lbs. dry rice
5 cups diced celery
2 1/2 cups diced onions
3 qts. milk
2 doz. eggs
2 pkgs. day old hot dog buns (8 to pkg.)
1 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. salt

Slowly boil the turkey and giblets. Celery tops and some onion can be added with 1 tbsp. salt, in three quarts of water. Cut up turkey for easier handling. Remove meat



MRS. LEONA M. HARRIS

from bones. Skim fat from broth. Set aside. Dice turkey when cool enough to handle. Save giblets.

Cook rice, diced celery and onion in 2 quarts of water for 15 minutes. Turn off heat, let stand 15 minutes. Do not drain. Beat eggs; add the milk, 1 qt. of turkey broth in a large pan; break the buns. Add the milk and egg mix, the diced turkey, the rice mix, salt and pepper and stir well. Should be moist. Divide into three large lightly greased pans. Each pan should cut 24 nice even servings. Bake at 350 for 1 1/2 hrs. until nicely firm but not dry. Use remaining broth with giblets diced fine with enough cans of cream mushroom soup for gravy. Serves 72.

BERTHA V. REID
219 E. 49th St.

Ham Loaf

40 lbs. smoked ham
20 lbs. pork shoulder
4 doz. eggs
4 No. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes
3 qts. milk
4 large loaves of bread (day old)

salt and pepper to taste
Sauce

1 lb. brown sugar
4 tsp. dried mustard
1 cup vinegar
2 cups water

Have the butcher grind the ham and pork shoulder together. Add the eggs, tomatoes, milk, diced bread, salt and pepper. Make into desired size loaves and bake uncovered until brown. Baste with sauce. Cooking time will depend on size of loaves. Serves 250.

MRS. ARTHUR ROCHESTER
743 Washington Pl.

Apple Pandowdy Crust

2 lbs. flour
3 oz. or 1/2 cup baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt

3 oz. sugar
6 oz. shortening
3/4 qt. milk

Top

16 lbs. apples
2 lbs. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 lb. butter
1 qt. heavy cream

Sift dry ingredients. Break shortening in with the tips of fingers. Add milk slowly enough to make a stiff dough. Line tins with sliced apples. Divide dough into 8 portions and pat out to fit 8 tins. Cover apples with crust. Bake at 400 for 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Turn upside down on plate immediately. Sprinkle with sugar and spices, and dot with butter. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 48 (8 pies).

JANIS H. CHRISTENSEN
161 Quincy Ave.

Chuck Wagon Casserole

1/4 cup shortening
4 lbs. lean ground beef
2 green peppers, diced
3 large onions, chopped
2 cups thinly sliced celery
8 cans tomato sauce
8 cans water
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
2 lbs. noodles
1 1/2 tsp. salt

Heat shortening in large kettle. Saute meat and vegetables until browned. Add remaining ingredients and stir lightly with a fork. Cover. Cook over full flame until mixture boils, then simmer about 45 minutes, or until noodles are tender.

MRS. ROBERT ROCKWELL
3901 Brayton Ave.



Barbecue Burgers

22 lbs. lean ground beef
8 10-oz. cans tomato soup
2 bunches chopped celery
2 lbs. ground onions
2 lbs. ground potatoes
15 tsp. salt
4 tbsp. dry mustard
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 jar creamed horseradish
pepper to taste

Brown the beef and drain off excessive liquid. Add the tomato soup, celery, onions and potatoes and let simmer until the vegetables are done.



Soups, either hot or cold, make an ordinary meal a big success. Here is a Seafood Cooler which combines frozen shrimp soup and crab meat.

Stir frequently to prevent burning. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes more. Quantity for 200 buns.

MRS. ANTHONETTA
VAN SURKSUM
9922 1/2 Ramona, Bellflower.

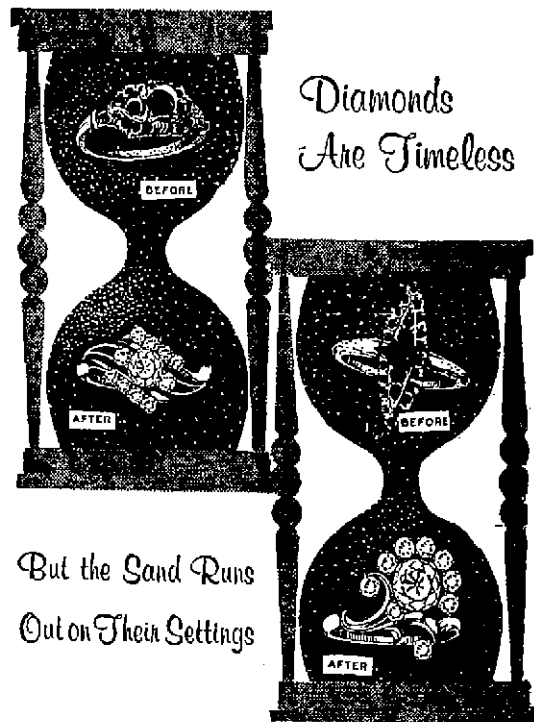
Hawaiian Curry

1 lb. margarine or butter
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 gal. whole milk
2 1/2 tbsp. salt
2 tbsp. curry
1 tsp. ground pepper
1 med. onion, finely minced

12 cups chicken (1/2 cubes)
2 boxes seedless raisins, rinsed with boiling water
5 1/2 cups crushed pineapple, not drained

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth and free of lumps. Remove from heat and add milk gradually. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining ingredients. Keep hot over hot water until serving time. Serve over steaming rice. Serves 40.

MRS. JANE SEGERSTROM
4336 Gaviota Ave.



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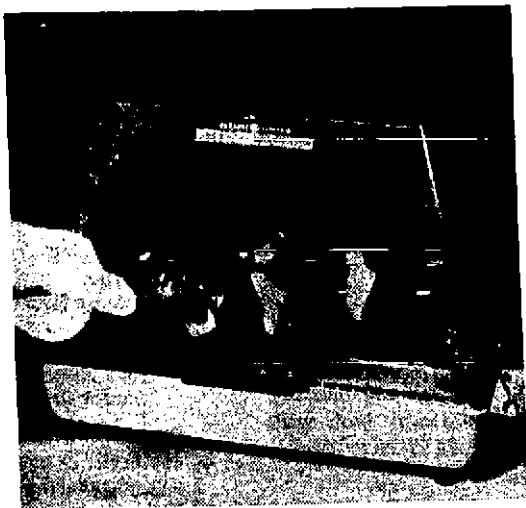
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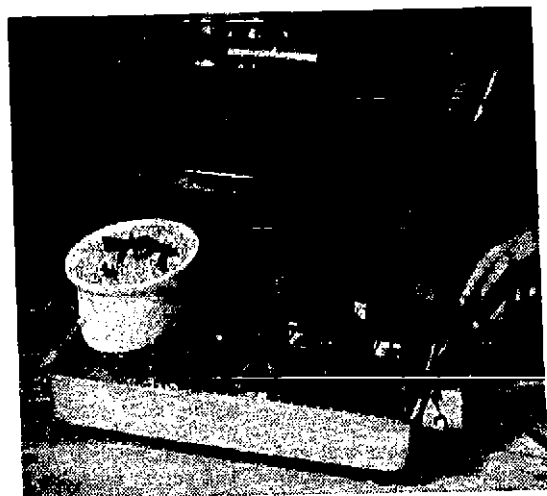


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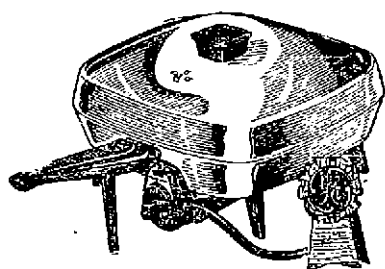
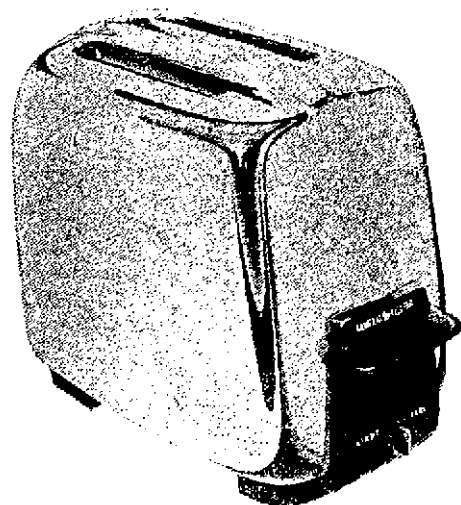
Remove the heating element. All other parts — hood, grill base, reflector and rack can be completely immersed for easy cleaning. Safety switch on unit prevents element from going on when removed from grill base.



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Coffee Sponge Cake
 6 eggs, separated
 1½ cup sugar
 1½ cup flour
 3 tsp. vanilla
 3 tsp. baking powder
 ¾ cup strong coffee
Filling
 1 cup walnuts chopped
 ½ cup milk
 1 stick butter
 ½ cup sugar
 Sift flour, add sugar and baking powder. Beat in egg

yolks, vanilla and coffee. Beat until creamy. Beat egg whites good and fold into cake. Add filling if desired. Pour into angel food pan and place in preheated oven at 325. Bake for 30 minutes. Turn upside down for cooling then frost if desired with nut mixture if not already added to cake.

MRS. MARGARET ANTOL
 1115 Ronan
 Wilmington



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Cakes

FIRST PRIZE

Philadelphia Cream Cheese Cake

- 2 pkgs. cream cheese
- ½ cup butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 pkg. chocolate chips
- ½ cup hot water
- 3 more cups sifted powdered sugar
- ¼ cup shortening
- 3 eggs

Cream the 2 pkgs. cream cheese with the butter and vanilla. Add 3 cups powdered sugar and mix well. Add the chocolate chips melted in the hot water, and add 3 more cups powdered sugar. Mix well, then take half of mixture and set aside for icing. Add shortening, eggs one at a time to remaining mixture and blend after each addition. Sift together

- 2¼ cups flour
- 1½ tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¾ cup milk

After sifting the dry ingredients together add alternately with the ¾ cup of sweet milk to the original mixture. Pour in 3 9" cake pans and bake 30 minutes at 350. Cool and ice with reserved icing.

MRS. ADELBERT SCHADE
 815 E. 46th St.

SECOND PRIZE

Oatmeal Cake

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oats (Pour over oats and let stand for 20 minutes.)
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Then add the beaten eggs and the dry ingredients. Last add the oats. Bake in loaf pan at 350 for 30 minutes.

Topping

- 1 cube of oleo or butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup milk or cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flake coconut or nuts

Bring to boil for three minutes. Add the coconut. When cake is done, spread topping on cake. Place under broiler for 1-2 minutes or until topping starts to bubble.

MRS. ARLIE COWAN
 4738 Autry Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Tomato Soup Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 tsp. soda dissolved in it
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- ½ cup seeded raisins

Combine first four ingredi-



MRS. ADELBERT SCHADE

ents with flour and other dry ingredients and beat well. Bake at 375 for 30 to 35 minutes.

Icing

- 1 lg. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 cups confectionery sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream cheese until soft. Add sugar and cream well and then add vanilla. Spread on Tomato Soup cake.

MRS. MERNA BRISSON
 2269 Van Buren St.

FRUIT CAKE

- 1 pkg. dates (7 oz.)
- 1 qt. pecans (4 cups)
- ½ lb. candied pineapple
- ½ lb. candied cherries
- 2 4 oz. pkgs. shredded coconut
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Chop ingredients well and pack in loaf pan. Bake slowly 300 for 1 hr.

MRS. LAVONNE PRICE
 6754 Coralite St.

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups Wesson oil
- ¼ cup buttermilk
- 2 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. lemon extract
- 3 cups flour
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 cups finely chopped carrots
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream together the sugar and eggs, then add the other ingredients and blend until thoroughly mixed. Bake in 2 loaf pans at 325 for 1 hr. and 15 minutes. Pour the following topping over the cake as soon as it is removed from the oven.

Topping

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice (frozen or fresh)

MRS. W. G. SHEARRER
 6802 Amy Ave.
 Garden Grove.

Orange Fruit Cake

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup nut meats
- 2 cups flour

Topping

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tblsp. grated orange rind

- ½ cup orange juice

Cream butter and sugar well; add eggs (one at a time), stir well. Stir soda into buttermilk, add alternately with flour to which salt has been added. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased square cake pans and bake at 375 for 30 to 35 minutes. Mix the topping ingredients and put on sides and tops of cake.

MRS. B. C. BROWN
 23408 Anchor St.

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Candy & Nuts

FIRST PRIZE

Scotch Toffee Bars

- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups Quaker or Mother's oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

- Topping**
- 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate bits, melted
- 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats

TOPPING

Pour melted butter or margarine over rolled oats and mix thoroughly. Add brown sugar, corn syrup, salt, vanilla. Blend well. Pack firmly into 7x11 pan and bake in 450 oven for 12 minutes or until rich brown color. When thoroughly cool, turn out of pan. Spread melted chocolate over top. Sprinkle with nutmeg or nutmeats. Chill, cut in bars. **MAKES 24 BARS**

PATRICIA STEPHENS

17424 Elaine Ave.
Artesia

SECOND PRIZE

Chinese Noodle Candy

- 1 pkg. chocolate chips, semi-sweet
- 1 pkg. butterscotch bits
- 1 small can of Chinese noodles
- 1 small can mixed nuts

Melt chocolate bits in double boiler; turn off heat. Mix well with nuts and noodles. Form into balls or squares.

KAREN HENDERSON

337 E. 220th St.
Torrance

THIRD PRIZE

Old-Fashioned Vinegar Taffy

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 lump of butter size of walnut

Mix all ingredients and stir until starts to boil. Then cook to ball stage or until syrup forms hard ball in cold water. Do not stir. Pour syrup on buttered platter until cool enough to pull. Butter hands and pull until white. Spread out and break or cut into pieces.

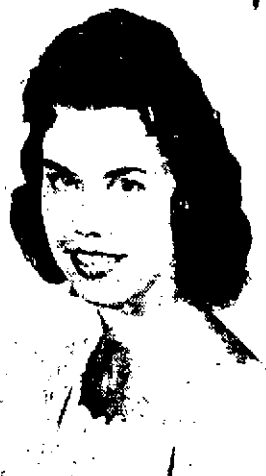
ALBERTA P. DAVISON,
2543 Monroe Ave.

Turkish Delight

- 2 tblsp. gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 tblsp. orange juice
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 lb. almonds
- 1/4 lb. walnut meats

Soak gelatin in cold water. Put sugar and hot water in saucepan and bring to a boil. Add gelatin and boil exactly 10 minutes. Add fruit juices and grated rind. Boil again exactly 10 minutes. Just before candy is ready, rinse a shallow pan in cold water and spread nut meats over the bottom and pour the mixture over nut meats and let stand in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares and dust with powdered sugar.

ELLEN SCHUMACHER,
319 Molino Ave., Apt. 7



MISS PATRICIA STEPHENS

Samoan Coconut Candy

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 tblsp. Karo
- 1 cup of milk from coconut
- meat of coconut shredded very fine
- small piece of butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cook these ingredients together very slowly. Stir occasionally. After it comes to a boil, add the coconut meat shredded and continue to cook over slow fire until it makes a soft ball. Add chunk of butter to mixture after removing from fire and the vanilla. Cool, then beat as you would fudge and spread in buttered dish. Cut in small squares to serve.

BLOSSOM ROSE,
5583 Campo Walk.

Peanut Butter Fudge

- 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
- Boil the 2 cups of sugar and milk for 5 minutes. Remove from stove and beat in 1/2 cup of peanut butter. Pour into buttered pan to cool and then cut in squares.

TERESA J. GRANT,
1250 E. 3rd St., Apt. 11.

Refrigerator Desserts, Puddings

FIRST PRIZE

Creme de Menthe Dessert

- 1/4 lb. marshmallows
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/3 cup creme de menthe
- 1/2 pkg. chocolate wafers crushed

1/2 pt. cream, whipped
Melt the marshmallows and cream in a double boiler. Cool and add the creme de menthe and the whipped cream. Fold in. Roll the chocolate wafers into crumbs and line the 8x8 pan and pour in the mixture. Freeze.

NANCY HIPP
35 Argonne Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Berry Bavarian Crown

- 1 pkg. strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup ice water
- 2 pkgs frozen strawberries or 2 1/2 cups sliced sweetened fresh berries
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 angel food cake 10 inch size

Ruby Glaze

- 1 cup strawberry juice
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 2-3 drops food coloring
- 1 tsp. soft butter

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add ice water and chill until slightly congealed. Beat until light and fluffy. Drain berries and reserve juice for glaze. Fold in strawberries and whipped cream. With a fork, tear angel food cake into pieces. Alternate cake pieces and gelatin mixture in a 10" angel food pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and drizzle with glaze. Makes 12 servings.

MRS. R. L. STEEVES
5961 Sunfield Ave.
Lakewood

Sherry Pudding

- 1 tblsp. plain gelatin
 - 1 3/4 cup milk
 - 4 egg yolks, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 1/3 cup sherry wine
 - 1 cup cream, whipped
- Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup milk, mix egg yolks, sugar



MISS NANCY HIPP

and salt in top of double boiler and add remaining milk, scalded and cook stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool; add sherry and chill until partially thickened. Fold in cream. Turn into individual molds or into a large mold and chill until firm. Serves 8.

MISS MARIE DABLOU
2259 Fair Park
Los Angeles 41

SECOND PRIZE

- Blueberry Supreme
- 1 box (8-oz.) vanilla wafers
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (1 lb. 8 oz.) blueberry pie filling
- 1/2 pt cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Crush vanilla wafers and spread the bottom of a 9-inch square pan with half the crumbs. Cream the sifted powdered sugar with the butter. Add 2 eggs one at a time and beat well. Spread egg mixture over vanilla wafer layer. Cover with the blueberry pie filling. Spread the whipped cream over blueberries; sprinkle the chopped pecans on whipped cream and top with remaining vanilla wafer crumbs. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Serve cold. Serves 9.

MRS. JOSEPH HAMULA
3758 Rose Ave.

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FIRST PRIZE

- Roast Pork Loin in Sherry
2 lbs. pork loin
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 cloves of garlic
1 tblsp. wine vinegar
2 tblsp. chili powder
1 can tomato sauce
1/4 tsp. coriander
1/4 lb. almonds finely chopped
1 onion finely chopped
2 cups broth
1 cup dry sherry wine, salt and pepper

Rub the roast well with oil and put it in an open roaster. Cut slivers of garlic and hide them in the meat and sprinkle salt and pepper over the roast. Pour the rest of the oil and vinegar over the roast and place in a 200 degree oven for an hour and a half, basting four or five times.

In a separate pan saute the almonds then add the onions and saute until light golden; add tomato sauce and coriander and bring to a boil. Season with salt and pepper and add broth and sherry.

Remove the loin from the roaster, but do not use liquid. Cut the meat in thick slices and add to the sauce and cook very slowly for another hour. The sauce should thicken. Sprinkle toasted sesame seed over the roast when it is done.

GEORGE C. BOOTH
532 Almond Ave.



GEORGE C. BOOTH

Camp Fire Steak

- 1 1/2 lbs. round steak
6 strips bacon
6 medium size potatoes
2 large onions
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 small clove garlic
1/4 cup water

Cut meat in pieces 2x3 inches. Dredge in flour, salt and pepper, and fry in fat. In a large heavy kettle put in a layer of fried meat, layer of bacon, potatoes sliced thin, onion sliced thin, chopped garlic and water. Cover tightly and simmer over campfire about 1 hour. Serves 6.

JOHN H. NIEMIE
1107 Silva St.

For Men Only

SECOND PRIZE
Good 'N Tender

- 2 lbs. gizzards
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. salt
1 12 oz. bottle beer

Cut gizzards in small pieces in sauce pan, add Bay leaves, garlic salt and beer. Cover and simmer over slow fire for two hours. These may be served immediately or saute'd in butter just before serving.

ROCKY ROWCLIFFE
5583 Campo Walk

THIRD PRIZE

Braunschweiler Dip

- 8 oz. Braunschweiler (soften at room temp.)
3 oz. Cream cheese (soften at room temp.)
1/2 to 3/4 cup sour cream
1/4 tsp. onion salt
2 dashes Tabasco or other hot sauce

Place ingredients in blender for smoothest results. Serve as a dip with potato chips or fancy crackers.

JOHN M. COGAN
4203 Hackett Ave.

Baked Stuffed Avocados

- 2 eggs, hard boiled
1/3 cup diced celery
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs, firmly packed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper and ginger
1/4 cup milk
2 avocados, ripe but not too soft

1/4 cup buttered crumbs
Combine celery, crumbs, seasonings and milk. Cut avocados in half lengthwise, remove seed and scoop out pulp to make a nest for the filling. Cut a thin slice from the bottom of each half before filling to give a "platform" or set each in a small pan to keep upright during heating. Dice pulp removed and combine with eggs; add to mixture. Add more seasoning if desired. Fill halves and top with crumbs. Bake in 350 oven for about 20 minutes.

H. EDWARD MORSE
924 Gardenia Ave.

Lamb Stew, Mushroom Dumplings

- 3 lbs. forequarter lamb, cut in pieces
1/2 cup sliced onions
3 carrots
5 cups boiling water
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Roll lamb in seasoned flour; brown with onions in hot fat in kettle. Add carrots and boiling water; simmer slowly for two hours. Dumplings as directed; remove the stew to a hot platter, surround with dumplings and sprinkle with parsley.

Mushroom Dumplings

- 1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup condensed mushroom soup
3 tblsp. water

Sift dry ingredients, add mushroom soup and water to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls into the boiling stew; cover — making sure cover fits tightly — and cook ten minutes without raising cover. Serves 6.

LEO J. GREENE
2017 Carolyn Place

Italian Cheese Omelet

- 2 eggs
3 tblsp. milk
3 tblsp. olive oil
3 tblsp. grated Romano cheese
3 tblsp. grated Mozzarella cheese
1/8 tsp. Accent
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
dash onion salt

Cover bottom of small frying pan with olive oil. Mix eggs and milk and add. When omelet starts to set, sprinkle cheese, onion salt, garlic salt, and Accent on omelet. Cook 3 mins. and fold over. Cook 3 more. Crushed chile pepper may be added to this omelet if desired.

JAMES PLUNKETT
1462 Long Beach Blvd.



Salpicon

Meat and Mustard Green

- 1 lb. mustard greens, washed and chopped
1 lb. beef or veal, chopped
2 onions, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. oil or fat
1/3 cup sour orange juice or lemon, or mild vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, hard cooked and sliced

Mix greens with meat, onions and seasoning. Heat oil in pan and cook mixture slowly until tender. Keep well covered. Make a sauce of sour orange juice or substitute and sugar. Add salt and pepper. Heat, but do not boil, and pour over meat and greens mixture. Garnish with eggs. Serves 4.

NORVEL B. SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.

Chinese Tuna Rice Salad

- 1 7-oz. can tuna
2 cups cold cooked rice
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 cup bean sprouts drained
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup soy sauce

Combine tuna, rice, green onions, bean sprouts, celery, radishes, and peanuts. Mix French dressing and soy sauce together and pour over rice and tuna mixture. Toss lightly. Let chill for several hours to allow flavors to blend.

JOHN POTSILEKA
637 W. 5th St.

Apple Krinkle

- 4 cups sliced green apples
2 tblsp. flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter

Mix the flour with the granulated sugar and stir into the sliced apples. Place in a greased pan. Mix the oatmeal, 1/2 cup flour and the light brown sugar and pour over apples and press down. Melt the oleo or butter and pour over top of the apples. Bake at 375 for 45 minutes or until apples are done. Serves 4.

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Egg Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

Huevos Con Tortillas

- 2 tortillas
- 1/4 cup butter
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- Grated cheese

Cut the tortillas in thin strips and fry in butter until crisp. Pour eggs and seasonings over and cook as scrambled eggs. Serve with grated cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

SECOND PRIZE

Chocolate Souffle

- 2 tblsps. butter
- 2 tblsps. flour
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 squares chocolate
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 beaten egg whites
- 3 tblsps. sugar

Melt butter, add flour, blend in a small saucepan (1 qt. size). Gradually add milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in chocolate, 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla. Beat yolks, add to the chocolate mixture. Cool. Then beat egg whites, add the 3 tblsps. sugar. Fold into chocolate mixture. Bake in a greased and sugared 1 1/2 qt. casserole at 325° for 45 to 50 minutes.

Sauce:

- 1 tsp. flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup top milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tblsp. butter.

Combine the ingredients of the sauce and serve over warm souffle.

MRS. W. G. SHEARRER
6802 Amy Ave.
Garden Grove

Egg Bake Casserole

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 6 egg yolks
- dash of Tabasco
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 tsp. onion salt
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 6 egg whites
- 1 cup cubed ham or luncheon meat
- 1/2 cup cooked green beans or other leftover vegetables
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Lightly butter a 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Set oven at 350. Cream butter or margarine, add egg yolks and Tabasco; beat until well blended. Combine flour, cheese, and salt; add alternately with sour cream to yolk mixture. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gently fold in yolk mixture. Pour half the mixture into casserole; combine meat, beans, and mushrooms and spoon over egg mixture. Top with remaining mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until puffy and brown.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
6492 Johnson Ave.



MRS. DONALD EVANS

Passover Tate Torte

- 9 egg yolks
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cake sweet chocolate
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- 3/4 cup nuts chopped fine
- 1 pkg. dates
- 1/2 cup wine
- 1/2 cup fine matzo cake flour
- 1 tsp. almond flavor
- 9 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- Whipped cream

Beat the egg yolks well, add the cups of sugar gradually and beat well then add the melted chocolate, cinnamon, cloves, nuts, chopped fine, dates soaked overnight in the wine, matzo cake flour, almond flavor and blend well. Then fold in the beaten egg whites with the cream of tartar. Bake in spring form one hour at 325. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. SIDNEY HARTMANN

Cheese and Egg Squares

- 9 eggs
- 2 cans condensed chicken soup
- 1/2 cup water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Dash of paprika
- 1/2 lb. grated cheese

Beat the eggs until frothy. Slightly warm the condensed chicken soup and the water. Add the seasonings, next stir in the eggs. Pour into a casserole. Place casserole in hot water. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until set. Cut into squares. Sprinkle with grated cheese. For variety top with crumbled freshly fried bacon. Serves 6.

MRS. JOHN R. SAUNDERS
4130 Conquista
Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

- Woodchuck
- 12 hard boiled eggs
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 lb. sharp Velveeta cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 pkg. Chinese noodles
- Arrange the eggs halved

lengthwise in a long shallow baking dish. Mix and heat the soup, cheese, and milk and pour over the eggs. Cover with Chinese noodles and bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

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Casseroles (main dishes)

FIRST PRIZE

Chicken Rolls

- 1 chicken boiled and cut up or 1 14-oz. can boneless chicken
- 1 small can (2-oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- butter

Beat eggs well and stir in milk. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with salt into eggs and milk. Beat until smooth and the consistency of heavy cream. Melt 1 tsp. of butter in a small 7-inch frying pan. Pour in about 2 tbsp. batter. Rotate pan so that batter completely covers the surface. Cook until lightly browned underneath. As each pancake is done, spread a spoonful of the filling across the center, roll and place in a buttered 8x12 baking dish. Continue baking and filling pancakes until all batter is used.

Filling: Cut the chicken into small pieces and mix with the gravy. Sauté mushrooms and almonds in the butter and mix with chicken. When all the pancakes are rolled, filled, and placed in the pan, put a rounded tablespoon of sour cream on each pancake and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven 375 for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6 with 2 rolls each.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

SECOND PRIZE

Enchilada Casserole

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tbsp. chili pepper
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 6 tortillas spread with butter
- 1 4 1/2-oz. can chopped olives
- 1 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup water

Brown meat, onion. Add seasonings, sauce, olives. In casserole alternate layers of tortillas, meat sauce and cheese. Add water, cover. Bake at 400 for 25 minutes.

MRS. T. M. MULHOLLAND
3497 Janice St.

THIRD PRIZE

Pineapple Porkettes

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced pineapple
- 1 lb. ground smoked ham or sausage
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup pickle relish
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 cups mashed sweet potato (2 lbs. peeled or 1 can 1 lb. 2 oz.)
- 2 tbsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 8 strips of bacon

Slice pineapple ring in half horizontally. Combine, and shape into 8 patties the same size as pineapple ring, the



MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG

meat, pickle and mustard. Blend and shape into 8 patties the sweet potato, orange rind, salt and pepper. Cut the bacon in lengthwise halves. Cross 2 strips of bacon. In center of cross, place one 1/2 slice pineapple, then potato patty and top with second half-slice. Bring ends of bacon up and over top, fasten with toothpick. Place in baking pan about 1 inch apart. Bake 1 hour or until bacon is crisp at 350°. Serves 8.

MRS. R. W. ANDERSON
5943 Greentop St.
Lakewood.

Sausage Fondue

- 1 lb. sausage (half beef is good also)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 6 slices white bread
- 1/4 lb. processed American cheese (1 cup)
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Brown meat and onion in frying pan. Cut crusts from bread and dice in 1/4 inch cubes. Grate the cheese. Place the sausage in bottom of 2 qt. casserole and arrange in layers the bread cubes, grated cheese. Combine the eggs, mustard, salt and milk and pour over the sausage ingredients. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes.

MORFE J. SULLOS
1037 Marshall Pl.

Baked Corned-Beef Ring

- 5 cups Corned Beef, cooked or canned
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp. onion chopped
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 2 tsp. horseradish
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs slightly beaten

Grind the corned beef and combine with the bread crumbs. Sauté the onion in butter until lightly browned, add to the corned beef. Add horseradish, mustard, and milk to slightly beaten eggs. Mix with corned beef until well moistened. Pack into a greased ring mold about 7 1/2 inches in diameter. Bake in moderate oven (375) for 45 minutes. Unmold, fill the center with cabbage cut in wedge shaped pieces and cooked quickly in boiling salted water. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. THOMAS PATERSON
3455 Myrtle Ave.

Oriental Beef Dinner

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter or drippings
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 3/4 cup rice (uncooked)
- 1 can water chestnuts
- 1 can mushroom pieces water

Brown the meat, celery, and onion. Drain water chestnuts and reserve liquid. Add enough water to the liquid to make 2 cups. Heat liquid to boiling point. Add hot liquid, water, chestnuts and all to meat mixture. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into 2 qt. casserole. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven for one hour. Serves 8.

LUCILLE EGGEN
2514 Eckleson St.
Lakewood



Chicken Almond Casserole

- 2 lb. sausage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 2 cups dry rice (unwashed)
- 3 pkgs. chicken noodle soup (dry)
- 1 pkg. blanched almonds

Mix all together well, then add 9 cups water gradually then add

1 tbsp. catsup
1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce

Bake about 1 1/4 hrs. in moderate oven. Use cream of chicken soup over it when serving. Serves 18-20.

BESSIE M. EBERMAYER
3924 1/2 E. 14th St.

Green Bean Casserole

- 1 large can of cut green beans
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
- 1 3 1/2-oz. can French fried onions

Mix together the green beans and the mushroom soup. Place in casserole dish. Bake in oven at 375 for 35 minutes or until not soupy. When removed from oven add the French fried onion on top and let stand about 10 minutes before serving.

MRS. ROY CULVER
1802 Poinsettia St.



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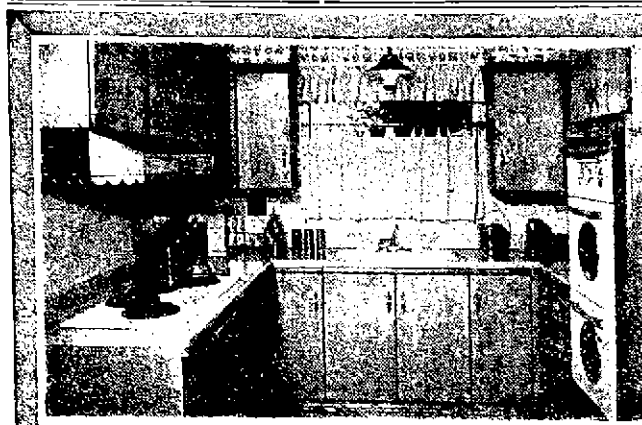
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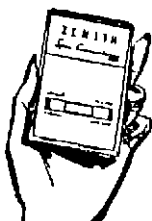


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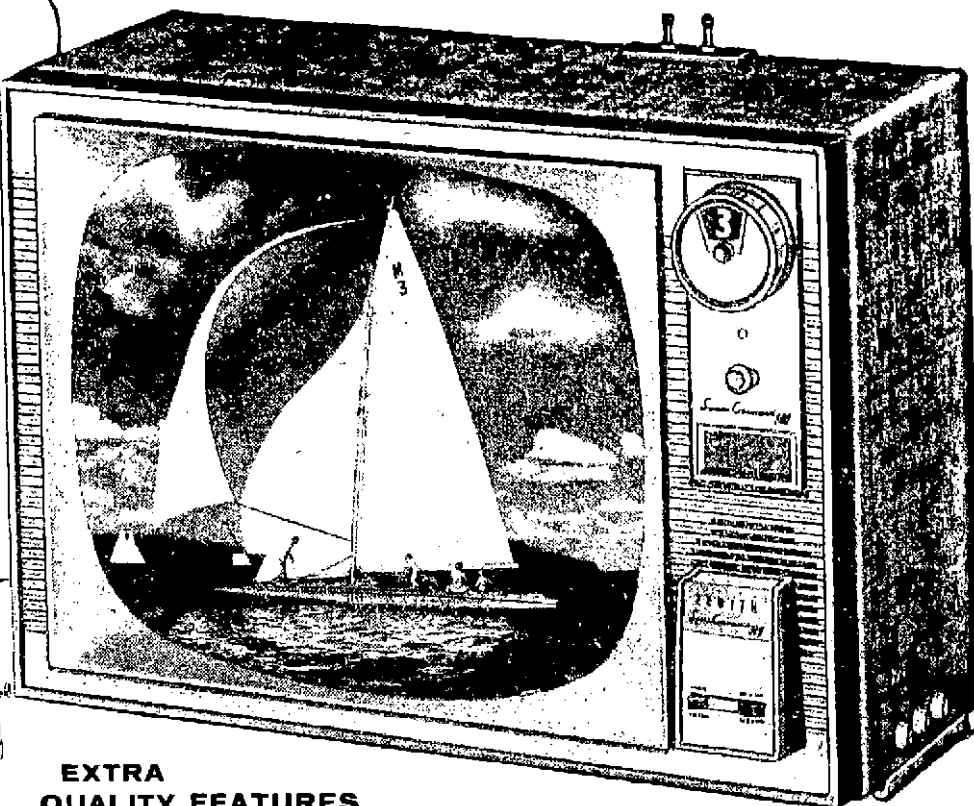
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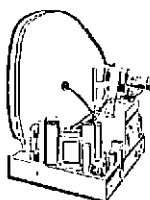
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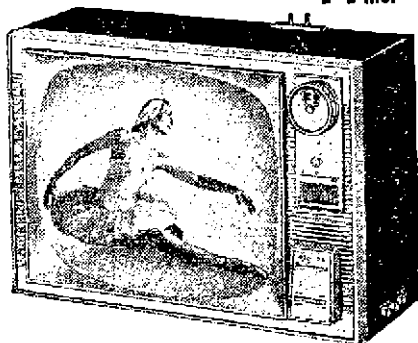
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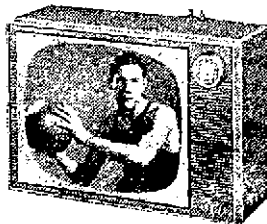
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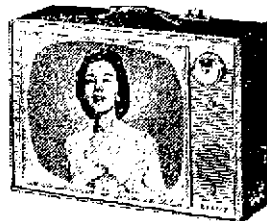
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Cookies

FIRST PRIZE

Java Drops

- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- dash of salt
- 1 tblsp.-1 tsp. instant coffee
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Cream shortening, adding sugar gradually. Add egg, unbeaten, sifted dry ingredients, vanilla and pecans. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet and bake 10-12 minutes at 400. Makes 60 small cookies.

MRS. PAUL E. COLLINS,
3641 Lomina Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Banana Nugget Cookies

- 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg, well beaten

- 1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3)
- 1 3/4 cups rolled quick oats
- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift together flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Add egg, bananas, rolled oats and chocolate pieces. Beat until thoroughly blended. Drop by spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 350 oven about 15 mins. or until cookies are done. Makes 3 dozen.

MRS. HELEN M. TEDRICK
519 E. Hill St.

THIRD PRIZE

Raspberry Ribbon Twists

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup Fluff
- 2 1/2-3 tblsp. cold water
- 1/4 cup thick raspberry jam
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnut meats



MRS. PAUL E. COLLINS

2 tblsp. sugar

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and ground cinnamon. Cut in the Fluff shortening until mixture resembles small peas. Add the cold water, just enough to make mixture hold together. Form into ball, flatten, smooth edges. Roll out on lightly floured board to square about 12" square. Spread the jam on half of the square. Sprinkle the chopped walnut meats on jam. Fold other half of square over jam half, and roll lightly. Cut in 1/4x6-inch strips. Sprinkle sugar over strips before separating them. Twist the strips (one at a time) like ribbon candy and arrange on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 for 7-9 minutes until light golden color. Remove from pan immediately to a wire rack. Makes 24 tarts.

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Coconut Prune Snacks

- 2 cups cooked prunes
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

MRS. CHARLES KLUSMAN
21159 Harbor View Dominguez

Molasses Crinkles

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- 4 tblsp. molasses
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger (if desired)
- 2 1/2 cups flour

Combine ingredients and chill. Roll into balls and dip in granulated sugar with drop of water on top of each ball. Bake in 350° oven on top rack for 10-12 minutes.

LULA BAHL

4359 Peppervood Ave.

Yugoslavian Christmas Cookies

- 1/2 lb. (1 cup) sweet butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup finely ground walnuts
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1 cup blackberry or currant jelly
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter with 1/2 cup sugar. Add egg yolk and salt. Sift flour, measure, and stir into mixture. Pat dough into a thin layer in the bottom of a 10x15" cookie sheet. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add sugar, and continue beating until of a meringue consistency. Fold in the ground walnuts and flavoring. Spread jelly over dough and swirl meringue over jelly. Sprinkle meringue with chopped walnuts. Bake in 350 oven for 40 minutes. Cut into squares. Makes 36 cookies.

MRS. GLADYS L. LAUDER

6545 Downey Ave.

Hawaiian Treat—Pineapple Cookies

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add the egg and vanilla and beat well; then stir in the pineapple. Sift in the flour, baking powder, salt and soda, and beat well. Add pecans. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased bak-

ing sheet. Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes. Cookies are done when lightly browned. Makes 36 cookies.

MRS. TRACE H. COOPER
262 Wisconsin Ave., Apt. C

Chocolate Coconut Cookies (No Bake)

- 3 cups quick oatmeal
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 5 tblsp. cocoa
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cube butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the dry ingredients in bowl. Mix the sugar, butter, milk and vanilla and boil 1 minute and pour over dry ingredients. Mix well and drop on wax paper to desired size and let cool until set.

MRS. RACHEL HUCKFELDT
5056 W. Imperial Hwy.
Los Angeles 45

New Era Kolachis

- 1 lb. unsifted flour (4 cups)
- 1 lb. butter
- 1 lg. pkg. Philadelphia Cream cheese

Blend all ingredients to form a smooth dough. Roll to 1/4 in. thick. Cut with any round or fancy cookie cutter. Fill the centers with apricot filling using 1 round teaspoonful spreading to 1/2 inch of edge. Bake at 350 to a light golden color. When cooled, sift with powdered sugar. About 80 cookies.

Apricot Filling

- 2 1/2 cups dried sliced apricots
- 1 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup sugar

Cut up the apricots, add water and let boil 10 mins. Add sugar beat until glossy. Place in center of cookie.

MRS. DOROTHY CARTER
643 E. Nevada St.

Persimmon Cookies

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 egg
- 1 cup persimmon pulp

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and pulp. Mix thoroughly. Add nuts, raisins and dry ingredients. Blend well. Drop by tblsp. on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 15 to 18 mins.

MRS. NORMAN SCHERMERHORN
844 Frigate Ave.

Cream Cheese Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 tsp. orange flavoring
- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- vegetable coloring

Cream shortening and cheese until all blended. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, flavoring and beat well. Sift together flour and salt and work into mixture in three parts to avoid lumps. Chill the three balls of dough in refrigerator for 15 mins. When ready, put dough into cookie press. Bake on ungreased pan or aluminum foil. Bake 10 to 12 mins. at 400. Makes 60.

MRS. H. PILLAT

Dietetic Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

Tuna Casserole

- 1 pkg. frozen broccoli
- 1 can dietetic tuna
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- breadcrumbs
- 1/2 can water

Cook the broccoli and line the bottom of a casserole dish. Crumble the tuna over the top of broccoli. Top with a can of mushroom soup diluted with 1/2 can water. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cook in a medium oven.

MRS. JOHN D. BRACKIN
3238 Faust Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Sweet-Sour German Cabbage

- 2 tblsp. butter
- 6 cups raw shredded red cabbage
- 1 medium onion, cut in rings
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. sucaryl solution or 8 tablets crushed

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add cabbage (use only water left on leaves). Cook covered over low heat until tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add onion rings, water, vinegar and sucaryl. Cover and cook about 10 minutes longer. 68 Calories. Serves 6.

MRS. RAENELLE WARREN
3302 Clark Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Lemon-Sherry Dressing

For Fruit Salads

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 2 tblsp. sherry wine
 - 1 tsp. liquid no calorie sweetener
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
- Combine ingredients and shake well. No calories.

MRS. ED. R. CALLAHAN
4356 Hazelbrook

No Fat Salad Dressing

- 1 3/4 cups vegetable cocktail juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 pkg. any salad dressing spices

Disregard directions on salad dressing spice package. Combine all ingredients, shake well to blend, chill for 1/2 hour before serving.

MRS. SHIRLEY SMITH
1838 San Francisco Ave.



MRS. JOHN D. BRACKIN

Hungarian Brussels Sprouts

- 1 1/2 lbs. cooked brussels sprouts (1 qt.)
- 1 cup stewed tomatoes
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tblsp. caraway seeds
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- Salt to taste.

Slice sprouts in half, lengthwise. Heat tomatoes and add all other ingredients except sprouts. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add sprouts and heat thoroughly, about 10 mins. Serves 6.

MRS. GLADYS L. LAUDER
6545 Downey Ave.

Raisin Spice Cookies

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 2 cups oatmeal (Quick Quaker)

Sift together flour, salt, spices. Add shortening, sugars, egg and milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 mins. Fold in raisins and oats. Drop by teaspoonful on greased sheet. Bake 375 oven for 12-15 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies. 72 calories each.

MRS. PAUL L. GAUCI
3913 Carfax Ave.

Healthful Coconut Cookies

- 1 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk (Eagle Brand)
- 4 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup powdered milk
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 3 cups shredded coconut

Stir the milk, vanilla, salt, powdered milk and wheat germ together and add the coconut. Mix well. Drop from a teaspoon onto baking sheet lined with greased aluminum foil. Bake at 325 for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from foil while hot.

CAROL SISK
6658 Gale Ave.

Vitality Health Cookies

- 1 cup raw sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 eggs (whites beaten separately)

Mix dry ingredients, add fruit and nuts. Beat egg yolks until light; add vanilla to egg yolks and mix with other ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cookie dough. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 15-20 minutes in 350 oven.

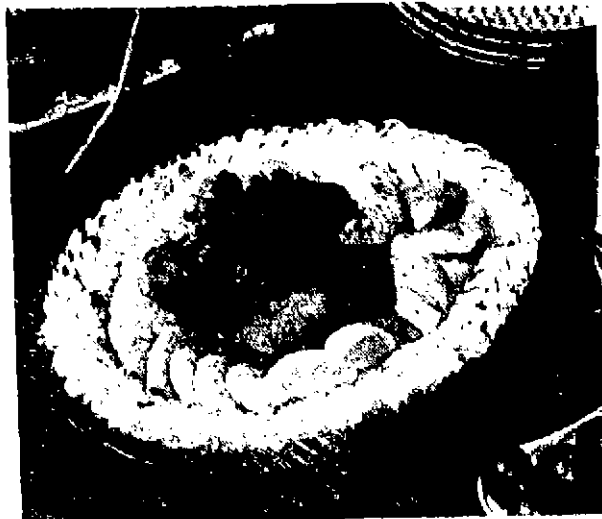
MRS. ANNA H. RICKLES
316 Colorado Place

High Protein Drink

- 1 1/2 cup dried skim milk
- 2 tblsp. dried brewers yeast
- 3/4 cup soy bean flour
- 1 qt. water
- 2 tblsp. cocoa, orange, lemon, strawberry or rum flavoring

Mix the skim milk, yeast, flour and water together and sweeten to taste with sugar substitute. This recipe will provide four glasses of drink at about 225 calories per glass.

MRS. ELWOOD THOMAS
5959 Oliva Ave.
Lakewood



Dietetic foods once were considered tasteless fare but now with so many persons watching calories there are choice recipes for calorie counters.

Mock White Fish

- 1/3 cup rice flour
- 1 tsp. butter
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 3 cups mashed potatoes
- Salt to taste

Heat the milk to boiling point. Stir in rice flour, butter, onion, mace and salt. Cook 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Add hot rice mixture to mashed potatoes. When cool, cut into slices about 5 inches long. Dip into beaten egg and bread crumbs. Bake in oiled pan until brown. Serve with parsley sauce (white sauce with chopped parsley).

HELEN PRICE
222 Belmont Ave.

Baked Low Calorie Custard

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups skim milk
- 3/4 tsp. Sucaryl
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Nutmeg

Combine eggs, salt, and

sweetener. Scald milk and stir slowly into egg mixture; add vanilla. Pour into custard cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in pan of hot water in 325 oven until custard doesn't adhere to knife (about 30-40 minutes). Serves 6. 55 calories.

MRS. PHYLLIS CALLAHAN
4356 Hazelbrook Ave.

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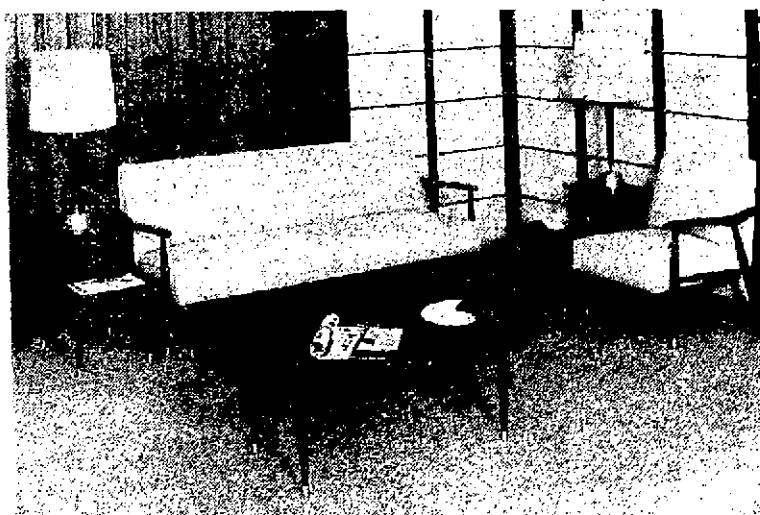
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Dishes Made With Wine or Beer

FIRST PRIZE

Continental Luncheon Dish

- 1/2 lb. chipped beef
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 1 jar artichoke hearts (marinated kind)
- paprika
- 1/2 cup dry white wine (sauterne)
- 1 rounded tbsps. Parmesan cheese
- 4 English muffins

Pull chipped beef into shreds and put in small container with artichoke hearts, which have been sliced (include liquid from jar) and wine. Mix well, cover, and put aside. Melt butter in frying pan over slow fire. When butter is melted, add sour cream and stir until all lumps have disappeared. Stirring constantly, add artichokes mixture and keep stirring. Keep sauce over low heat until fully blended and piping hot. Serve over warm or toasted muffins with an extra



MRS. JACK LEE WARD

sprinkle of Parmesan cheese and topped with paprika.

MRS. JACK LEE WARD
12772 Christy Lane
Los Alamitos

SECOND PRIZE

Chateaubriand

- 2 whole beef tenderloins (about 3 lbs. each)
- 2 cartons fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 small white onions, sliced
- 1/4 lb. butter (no substitute)
- 1 cup Cognac

Saute onions and mushrooms in Cognac until soft and mixture is quite heavy. Make cut in tenderloin to form pocket lengthwise. Stuff with mushroom-cognac mixture and tie with string. Use meat thermometer to cook at 350 until rare. Slice so each person receives about 6 ounces of meat. Place pat of butter on each serving.

MRS. E. CAHILL
6737 Premium St.

THIRD PRIZE

Tuna Masque

- 2 cans flaked white tuna
- 2 cups crumbled potato chips
- 3/4 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 2 cans mushroom soup

- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup cooking sherry

Place half of tuna in bottom of buttered casserole. Then half of crumbled potato chips, then half of chopped olives over that, then another layer of tuna and cover with crumbled potato chips. Mix mushroom soup with water and pour mixture over layers. Cover with chopped stuffed olives. Bake until light brown at 350°. Remove from oven and gently pour the sherry wine over top so that it penetrates the ingredients. Return to oven for 5 minutes at 350°. Serves 6.

MRS. C. W. FLORENTIN,
950 Catalina Ave.,
Seal Beach.

Glorified Kidney Beans

- 8 slices bacon
- 2 large onions chopped
- 2 tbsps. bell pepper chopped
- 1 8-oz. can Spanish-type tomato sauce
- 2 large cans kidney beans
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1 lb. Tillamook cheese
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sherry wine

Brown the bacon lightly and drain. Put the chopped onions and bell pepper into the bacon drippings and cook until soft. Place bacon and pepper and onions in 2-qt. casserole and add the tomato sauce, the kidney beans and sherry wine. Grate the Tillamook cheese and put handful over top. Bake in 20° oven for 4 hours. Take out and cool. Next day mix again with 1/4 cup wine, top with remaining cheese and bake in 350° oven for 50 minutes.

MRS. R. D. KENNEY,
1907 W. 35th St.,
San Pedro.

Zucchini Supreme

- 2 lbs. zucchini
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 small onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 tbsps. sugar
- 1/4 cup sherry wine

Steam zucchini until tender. In an iron skillet place the olive oil, onion diced, and garlic minced. Cook until onions are tender, but not brown. Add the tomato sauce and sugar. Cook down and add the sherry. Pour sauce over the hot zucchini and serve.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG,
463 South St.



Veal Scallopini

- 1 1/2 lbs. veal round, thinly sliced
- Flour, salt and pepper
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 tbsps. shortening or oil
- 1 clove of garlic, sliced
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 4-oz. can of mushrooms
- 1 cup chicken stock or bouillon
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Preheat frying pan at 350°. Trim skin and gristle from veal. Dredge in seasoned flour and pound thin. Cut into 1x3-inch strips. Melt butter, add oil and saute garlic and onion. Brown veal on both sides. Remove garlic; add mushrooms, chicken stock, wine, tomato juice and nutmeg. Place in 350° oven for about 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add more liquid if necessary. Sprinkle with cheese cover and let stand about 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley and serve with rice.

SHERRY MELTON
2227 Farolito Ave.

Calypso Chicken

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 medium onion
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Angostura bitters
- 2 barbecue-size chickens

Heat salad oil, add minced onion. Cook until yellow (not brown). Add vinegar, sauce, wine, salt, red pepper and bitters.

Brush chicken before barbecuing, and several times during cooking. Chicken will take 40 minutes to cook. Serve with remaining sauce.

MRS. GLENDA HEMSLEY
6120 Scrivener St.

Shrimp Creole

- 3 med-sized onions, finely minced
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1 1/2 lbs. raw shrimp
- 2 cups white table wine (sauterne, chablis or hock)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Cayenne to taste
- 1 tbsps. paprika
- 2 cans canned tomatoes
- 2 tbsps. tomato paste
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 3 tbsps. chopped parsley

In a large pot, saute the onions in the butter and oil. When they are a nice yellow, add the garlic, and stir for a few seconds. Add the thoroughly washed shrimp, leaving the shells on. Stir, and when the shrimp are pink, add the wine, salt, pepper, cayenne and paprika and cook for about 15 minutes.

Remove shrimp from sauce. Add tomatoes and tomato paste. Cook for about 10 minutes then strain until the sauce is clear. Prepare bouillon cubes with hot water and pour this into the sauce. Simmer slowly until sauce is quite thick. Remove shells from shrimp, cut shrimp in half, if large, and remove black vein. Add shrimp to sauce 10 minutes before serving. Finally add parsley. Serves 4.

MRS. COLLEEN DOANE,
3141 San Anselme Ave.

Brandied Apples

- 5 medium size cooking apples
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 to 1 tbsps. butter
- 1 tbsps. brandy

Wash, pare and quarter apples. Heat sugar and water. When syrup boils, add apples. Cover and cook gently until apples are tender. Remove apples from syrup to serving dishes. In another pan, mix milk and cornstarch thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches boiling point; then add it to the syrup in which the apples were cooked. Boil gently for a few minutes. Add salt, butter and brandy. Stir and pour over apples. Serve hot or cold.

MRS. PAT SMITH
168 Quincy Ave.

Chili Beans Burgundy

- 2 tbsps. butter, margarine or bacon drippings
- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup Calif. burgundy or claret wine
- 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- Salt, onion, garlic salt to taste

Melt the butter in a chafing dish; add the ground beef and cook, stirring with a fork, until meat loses its red color. Stir in tomato paste, then the wine. Add beans, cheese and seasonings; blend well. Cover and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Serves 3 or 4.

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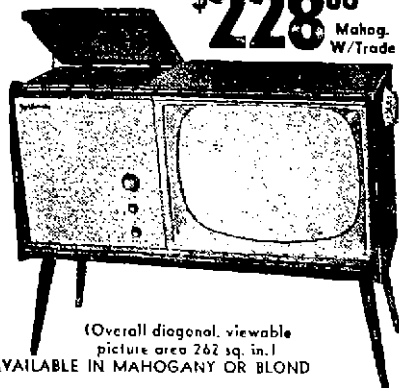
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Jams and Jellies

FIRST PRIZE

Old English Lemon Curd

- 4 large ripe lemons
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 2 lbs. granulated sugar
- 1 lb. margarine or butter
- 8 eggs

Grate lemons to a fine rind, squeeze out all juice. Combine lemon rind, juice, and sugar in double saucepan. Cut up the margarine into small pieces and add to other ingredients and let melt into smooth mixture. When mixture is smooth add beaten eggs, and stir continuously until thickened; about 20 to 30 minutes. If lumps should form, lower the heat and beat carefully until they disappear. Place in hot jars as for jams and jellies.

MRS. JOYCE BUTCHER
5858 California Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Strawberry Jam Supreme

- 1 qt. of cleaned berries
- 4 heaping cups of sugar

Place the cleaned and hulled berries in large kettle and add two cups of sugar and boil for 5 minutes. Add two more cups of sugar and boil 7 minutes. Remove from fire and let cool. When cold, put in refrigerator for at least 8 hours. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. (Do not heat again, can cold).

MRS. Wm. SCHIROER
331 E. 8th St.

THIRD PRIZE

Rhubarb Jam

- 5 cups of rhubarb
- 3 cups of sugar
- 1 pkg. strawberry Jell-O
- 1 tblsp. butter

Cut rhubarb into small pieces and add sugar and let stand overnight. Cook for 10 minutes and add a package of strawberry Jell-O and the tablespoon of butter. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffin.

DONNA TRUJILLO
11761 Kensington Rd.
Los Alamitos

Orange-Rhubarb Jam

- 8 cups rhubarb, cut up
- 1 lb. orange candy slices cut in small pieces
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 orange

Mix first three ingredients in large bowl and let stand overnight. In the morning add juice and chopped up pulp of the orange. Cook in open kettle for 20 minutes over medium heat. Put in jars.

MRS. GLADYS D. TOUGAS
701 E. Market St.

Cantaloupe Butter

- 4 cups mashed cantaloupe pulp
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice mix
- 2 cups sugar

Combine all ingredients. Cook over low flame until thick—about 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. Stir from time to time to prevent sticking. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton



MRS. JOYCE BUTCHER

Preserved Kumquats

- 3 lbs. sugar
- 3 pts. water
- 1 tblsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. epsom salt
- 3 lbs. kumquats

Sprinkle kumquats with the soda. Pour boiling water to cover the fruit. Let stand ten minutes. Pour off the water and rinse thoroughly in three changes of hot water. Make 1/4" slit in each kumquat. Place in a kettle with the tsp. salt and water to cover fruit and boil ten minutes. Drain and rinse well. Repeat three times. After the third time of draining drop the kumquats into the syrup made with the

sugar and water. Boil slowly until transparent. About ten minutes before removing add 1 scant tsp. of the Epsom salts. When slightly jelled, put into jars and seal while hot.

MRS. EDNA VAN BUSKIRK
6679 Gaviota Ave.

Plum Jam

- 1 qt. of plums
- 1 qt. sugar
- 1 tblsp. vinegar

Boil the plums and sugar for 10 minutes. Add the vinegar and let stand overnight in glass or crockery. Have jars hot and pour in jam without reheating. Seal jars.

DORA BURNSIDE
4419 Linden Ave.

Marmalade

- 1 can frozen pineapple
- 2 oranges
- 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced ripe apricots
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

Thinly slice pineapple, peel oranges removing all the white membrane. Dice finely and combine with apricots and pineapples in large preserving kettle, add powdered pectin. Bring mixture to boil and simmer gently for one minute, add all the sugar and butter. Place over high heat and boil rapidly for one minute. Remove from heat and stir in grated orange rind. Stir frequently for about five minutes to prevent floating fruit. Pour marmalade into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4 pints.

MRS. RUTH M. HAYFIELD
753 Orange Ave., Apt. 1

Peach Papaya Jam

- 4 cups fine cubed peaches
- 1 cup papaya or substitute ripe cantaloupe
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 lemon or one orange (juice)

Combine all ingredients in heavy kettle and boil on low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Makes 4 glasses.

AGNES PROUGH
758 Newport Ave.

No Boil Grape Jelly

- 5 lbs. Concord grapes
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups juice
- 3 cups sugar

To the grapes, add the cup of water and boil hard for 15 mins. Put in jelly bag and let drip over night. Do not squeeze. Take 2 cups of juice at a time; add 3 cups of sugar. Stir for 15 minutes and pour into glasses. Cover with paraffin when jellied.

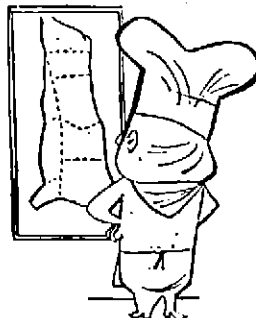
MRS. EVERETT KNOWLES
1119 E. 4th St.

Peach and Cherry Jam

- 3 cups Babcock peaches (cut in small pieces)
- 2 cups Bing cherries (pitted and cut in small pieces)
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 5 cups sugar

Simmer fruit and lemon juice until tender and boiling hard. Stir in sugar, simmer slow until thick. Seal in jars. Makes 5 8-oz. glasses.

MRS. D. REENEY
1630 E. 63rd St.



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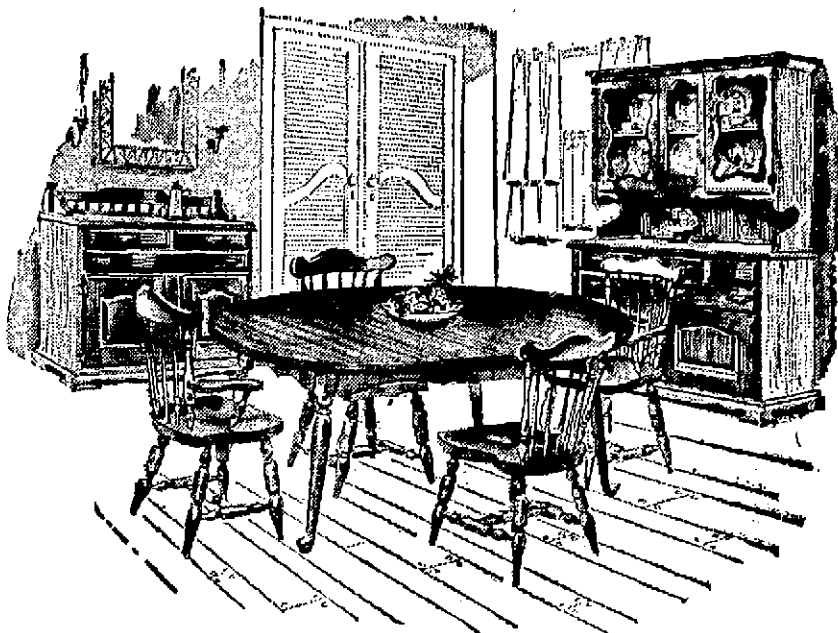
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FIRST PRIZE

Noodle Casserole

1/2 lb. lean pork
3 tblsp. chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped celery
2 tblsp. B.V.
3/4 cup Sautern Wine
4 cups cooked noodles
(1/2 lb. uncooked)
1/4 cup sliced olives

Cut the pork in thin strips and brown in 2 tblsp. pork fat in hot skillet. Add the chopped onion and chopped celery and fry for 5 minutes. Dissolve the 2 tblsp. of B.V. in two cups boiling water. Add and simmer, covered for 15 mins. Add the Sautern wine. Mix all ingredients with the 4 cups of cooked noodles. Place the sliced stuffed olives on top and season to taste. Bake in 350 degrees for 40 mins. Serves 4.

MRS. FRANKIE MOORE
4941 Hayter St.
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

French Sauted Rice

3 tblsp. cooking oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup raw rice
3/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped bell pepper
2 cups clear chicken broth

Heat the oil in frying pan, add chopped onion and saute until tender, add rice and stir till rice is brown. Add chopped celery and bell pepper and stir in pan for 1 minute. Put mixture in 2 qt. casserole and add chicken broth, stir to mix. Put in preheated 325 oven and bake till rice is tender (30 min.). Serve with fried chicken or any meat dish as a substitute for potatoes.

MRS. DOLORES DEITNER
16434 California Ave.
Bellflower

THIRD PRIZE

Pastichio

1/2 lb. macaroni
1 lb. ground beef
1 onion, large, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/4 cup butter
3 tblsp. flour
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs

Cook the macaroni and combine the chopped onion, salt, pepper, cinnamon, ground round and cook until brown. Add the juice and simmer 10 mins. and add macaroni. Mix cheese and crumbs; sprinkle half over bottom of greased 8x12 baking dish. Spread macaroni and meat over them, sprinkle with remaining cheese and crumbs. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Melt the butter; blend in flour, add milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add some hot mixture to beaten eggs and return to remaining mixture in saucepan and cook one minute. Remove macaroni from oven and pour sauce over top. Return to oven until browned, about 10 mins.

MRS. JOE VANDER MEULEN
6129 Fidler Ave.



MRS. FRANKIE MOORE

Pork Fried Rice

2 cups white rice
2 large pork steaks or chops cut into small cubes
2 tblsp. olive or vegetable oil
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped green onions
soy sauce
2 cups water

Wash rice and drain. Brown meat in oil. Add one half chopped pepper and onions. Continue cooking until pepper and onions are soft. Add soy sauce and cook 1 min. Stir in rice and mix well. Add water. Bring to boil, cover and reduce flame to simmer. Cook until dry (about 30 mins.) Remove from heat and mix in remaining pepper and onions. Serves 6.

IRIS L. HOPKINS
4451 E. Fourth St.

Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets

FIRST PRIZE

Cantaloupe Sherbet

1 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup sieved cantaloupe (pulp, juice)
1/4 tsp. salt
2 egg whites
1/4 cup lemon juice

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup water, cantaloupe pulp and lemon juice together until sugar is dissolved. Freeze in a refrigerator tray until mushy. Then boil remaining sugar and water to the thread stage 230-238 degrees. Cool syrup slightly. Beat egg whites and salt to a stiff foam and pour syrup slowly over, beating constantly. Beat until mixture is cool. Fold into fruit mixture and continue freezing until firm. Stir once or twice during freezing.

MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD
6492 Johnson Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Frozen Lemon Custard

1 egg yolk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
3 tblsp. lemon juice
1 egg white
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk

Place the egg white, water and dry milk in bowl and beat until mixture is stiff and stands in peaks. Gradually beat in lemon mixture. Put into a quart refrigerator tray. Freeze without stirring in refrigerator at coldest temperature until firm. Low in calories. Serves 4.

MRS. JANICE L. HARRISON
305 Coronado Ave, No. 8



MRS. WESLEY SHEFFIELD

THIRD PRIZE

Super Homemade Ice Cream

4 eggs beaten until fluffy
2 1/2 cups of sugar
3 tblsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
1 qt. cream
5 cups milk

Beat eggs and add sugar gradually, then combine the other ingredients, saving the milk for last as amount depends on size of freezer. Fill freezer about 3/4 full.

MRS. H. M. JOHNSON
2908 San Francisco Ave.

French Chocolate Ice Cream
2 qts. and 1 cup of half and half

1 oz. vanilla
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 can of Hersheys Chocolate syrup, 1 lb. can.

Mix sugar and 1 cup of half and half in sauce pan and heat until sugar is dissolved. Mix all ingredients in freezer.

MRS. VERNON L. CLARK
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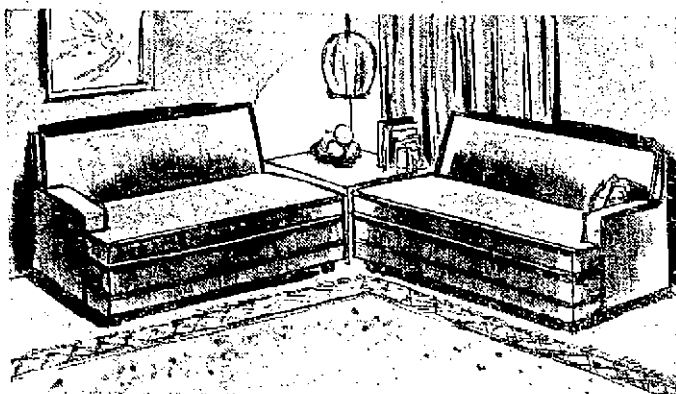
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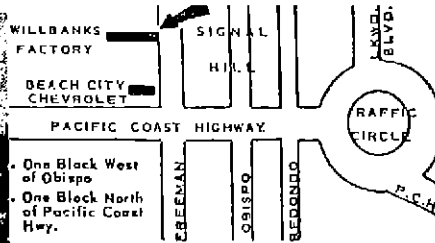
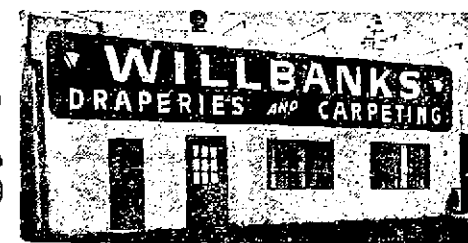
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Fish & Seafoods

FIRST PRIZE

Crab Casserole

- 1 large crab or 2 cups crabmeat
- 8 slices bread
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 3 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 can mushroom soup, grated cheese and paprika

Dice 4 slices of bread and put in bottom of buttered casserole. Mix crab, mayonnaise and diced vegetables together and put over layer of bread. Cut the other 4 slices of bread in narrow strips and arrange over top of casserole. Beat eggs and milk together and pour over casserole. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Bake at 325° for 20 minutes. Take out of oven and spread can of mushroom soup over top. Cover with grated cheese and paprika. Bake one hour at 325°. Serves 12.

VIOLAT H. COX
110 Grand Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Almond Crab Casserole

- 1 cup canned crab meat
 - 1 cup cleaned cooked shrimp
 - 2 cans mushroom soup
 - ½ cup minced onion
 - 1 cup finely sliced celery
 - 1 3-oz. can Chinese noodles
 - 2 oz. sliced almonds
- Mix all ingredients, except almonds, together and put into greased casserole. Sprinkle almonds on top. Bake at 350 for 30 mins. Serves 6.

MRS. KENNETH HEATH
24758 Bombay Ave.
Wilmington

THIRD PRIZE

Fish Fillets Florentine

- 1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 1 lb. pkg. frozen fillets of sole, haddock, or halibut
- 4 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 heaping tbsps. flour
- 1½ cups diluted evaporated milk
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg yolk
- Dash of pepper
- Dash of nutmeg

Cook spinach as directed on package. Drain and season. Place partially thawed fillets in heavy skillet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with water. Simmer until tender, about ten minutes. Melt butter in small saucepan, stir in flour. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes. Stir in salt, pepper, nutmeg. Remove from heat and stir in egg yolk and cheese rapidly. Place spinach in bottom of casserole; top with fillets. Pour sauce over all, and sprinkle with more grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 30 minutes, until brown and bubbly.

MRS. ROBERT G. FORSYTH
1129 Ravenna Ave.,
Wilmington.



VIOLA H. COX

Loebster Newburg

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tbsps. flour
- 1½ cups half and half or light cream
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- Salt to taste
- 1 egg yolk or 2 tbsps. mayonnaise as substitute for egg
- 1 cup lobster (cooked but not canned)
- 3 tbsps. sherry wine
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice

Make cream sauce of butter, flour and cream. Stir carefully over low heat until it thickens, add mustard, egg yolk and cook one minute. Add sherry, lobster and lemon juice. Stir well, heat but do not boil. Serve on toast or cooked rice.

MRS. G. BEN MILLER
2930 Long Beach Blvd.

Salmon Rounds Piquant

- Tomato
- 1 1-lb. can red salmon, salt, pepper to taste
- Lemon juice
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sharp cheese
- Bacon strips

Cover a baking dish with thick slices of tomato. Sprinkle with salt. On each slice, pile flaked canned red salmon, seasoned with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Heat and butter and flour together. Add the milk, salt and stir until thick and smooth. Add the cheese cut into small pieces and stir until melted. Pour over salmon. Top with bacon strips and bake in 450° oven for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. MARIAN M. WAHL
1168 Island Ave.
Wilmington

Seafood Delight

- 1 can frozen oyster soup, thawed
- 1 6½ oz. can crabmeat, flaked
- 1 6½-oz. can tuna, flaked
- 3 eggs, hard boiled and sliced

1 tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. salt
½ cup buttered crumbs

Heat all ingredients, except breadcrumbs to boiling. Lower heat and cook slowly for 10 mins. Top with buttered crumbs. Brown under broiler and serve immediately. Serves 4-6.

SARAH E. BERGMAN
1008-B E. San Antonio Dr.

Fish Baked Brazilian Style

- 1 lg. clove garlic
- 1 lemon
- 3 tbsps. butter or oil
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion
- 2-3 medium tomatoes
- 1 green pepper
- few celery leaves

Any fish in season, Bonita, Tuna, Bass, etc., cut in serving size pieces. Crush garlic; add enough salt and lemon juice to make thick paste. Rub inside and outside of fish. Pour 3 tbsps. melted butter in baking dish, place fish in dish. Put slices of bacon on fish, then slices of onion, next tomato and thin slices of green pepper, anchor these with toothpicks, then lay a few celery leaves on top. Cover and simmer or bake at 350 for 40 to 60 minutes. Serve with rice.

JANIS H. CHRISTENSEN
161 Quincey Ave.

Creamed Crab

- 1 crab
- 2 onions, small green chopped fine
- 2 tbsps. sherry wine
- 1 pimiento, diced
- 1 lemon, juice
- 3 mushrooms, or 1 small can sliced
- ½ green pepper, diced
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tbsps. parsley, minced
- 1 pt. cream sauce
- Cream Sauce
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt

Melt the 2 tbsps. butter in a saucepan. To this add the pepper, onion and mushrooms. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add the crab meat, sherry wine and cook for 10 minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Remove from stove and add egg yolks beaten with the lemon juice. Stir rapidly to prevent egg yolks from becoming granulated. Put into a but-

tered casserole and cover with fine bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven 350 until golden brown.

For the cream sauce, melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir until mixture becomes foamy, but not brown. Add milk, continue stirring to insure smoothness. Cook until thickened. Season. Serves 6.

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Flaming Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

Flaming Strawberries

- 2 oranges
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orange juice
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 - 1 pkg. frozen strawberries or 1 box of fresh
 - 3 oz. warm brandy or cherry flavored brandy
- Cut the outer orange skin into small pieces and cook in a chafing dish, or electric skillet, with the orange juice and sugar for 5 minutes. Add the strawberries, drained, and cook another two minutes. Ignite warmed liquor and pour over all. When flames die down, serve over ice cream.

MRS. HENRY J. DREHER
3112 Silva St.
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

Steak De Jambon Flambe

(Ham steak-a-lame)

- 1 center cut ham steak about 3 inches thick
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Heinz catsup
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
 - 2 tblsp. flour
 - 1 tblsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 2 tblsp. vinegar
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 4 slices pineapple
 - 4 cubes sugar
- pure orange flavoring
- Fry ham steak slowly to lightly brown on both sides. Blend catsup, water, flour, sugar, mustard, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce together. Pour over ham steak. Place pineapple slices on top and cover and simmer until sauce is thick. Place on platter and put 1 cube of sugar in each pineapple slice. Drop 5-6 drops of pure orange flavoring on top of sugar and light. Take to table ignited.

LOIS M. HILL
1326 Florida Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Sour Cream Crepes Suzette

- 1 tblsp. brandy and lemon peel
 - 2 tblsp. flour
 - 1 tblsp. sugar
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda
 - 2 eggs
 - salt
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. sour cream
- Mix the above ingredients and cook on lightly greased griddle. Make the pancake small (about two inches). Fill each pancake with a bitter marmalade (Scotch or English Brand) to which you have added some grated lemon peel and a tblsp. brandy. Fold each cake in half after filling with marmalade, put in chafing dish and pour three jiggers of brandy and ignite just before serving.

MRS. ROBT. S. LAMOND
4808 Blackthorne Ave.

Crisp Apple Flame

- 4 apples, sliced
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of brown sugar
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of flour
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup uncooked oatmeal
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter
- Press mixture over apples. Bake 1 hour in a 325° oven. To serve flaming, pour a few drops of lemon extract over 2 sugar cubes on each serving, then ignite.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway



MRS. HENRY J. DREHER

Mandarin Omelet Flambe

- 1 large orange, juice and peel
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 - 2 tblsp. butter
 - 2 tblsp. syrup from 1 can Mandarin oranges (11 oz)
 - 3 egg omelet
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. sugar
 - 2 tblsp. warm curacao
- Combine the orange and sugar and butter and syrup from can of mandarin oranges. Bring to a boil and simmer rapidly until reduced and slightly thickened and stir occasionally. Add drained mandarin oranges and bring to boil again. Reduce heat but keep hot. Fold in 3 tblsp. fruit in a 3 egg omelet with the $\frac{3}{4}$ tblsp. sugar added, if desired. Top with remaining fruit and surround with syrup. Ignite 2 tblsp. of warm curacao and pour over omelet. Serve aflame for dessert. Serves 2 or 3.

MRS. RUTH TATE
4051 Massachusetts Ave.

Honey-Flamed Pears

- 4 pears
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
- 4 tsp. candied preserved ginger chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water
- 4 sugar cubes
- brandy

To serve, halve and core the pears. Place in baking dish and pour honey over them. Sprinkle with the chopped ginger. Pour the hot water into bottom of baking dish, cover and bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until tender. At serving time, saturate the sugar cubes with brandy, topping each pair of pear halves with one, and touch lighted match to each as it is served.

MRS. REE REANEY
3051 Adriatic Ave.

Pêche Flambee

- 1 No. 21½ can peach halves
- 1 pkg. frozen raspberries
- 8 to 10 colored marshmallows

Cherry flavored Brandy

Defrost berries and place in a chafing dish. With toothpicks stick a marshmallow in the cavity of each peach half and put in a chafing dish; allow to simmer a few minutes. Ignite warm liqueur and pour over all.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHUTT
3151 Marber Ave.

Cheese Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

Tomato Cheese Dumplings

- 1 onion, finely cut up
- 2 tblsp. butter, fat or shortening
- 1 2½ can tomatoes or tomato puree
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. onion and garlic salt (each)
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- Cayenne pepper and Worcestershire sauce may be added

Dumplings

- 2 cups grated cheese
- 3 cups flour
- 6 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 1 cup 2 tblsp. milk
- 6 tblsp. shortening

If canned tomatoes are used, mix 2 tblsp. flour with a little water to consistency of cream and add to simmering tomatoes. Stir until thick. Mix dumplings as follows: Grate $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese, sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add the cheese to flour mixture plus the milk. Roll out on floured board to rectangular shape (about 13x7) cut 6 rectangular pieces. Using the remaining put a pile on each biscuit square. Fold half of dough over cheese and press edges together with thumb. Place dumplings on top of tomato mixture, cover, and simmer for about 18 minutes. Serves six.

IRENE McELREA
386 Orlena Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Danish Cheese Souffle

- 2 cups milk
- 2 tblsp. grated onion
- 3 cups bread crumbs
- dash of Tabasco sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dry mustard
- salt and pepper to taste
- 3 cups grated sharp cheese
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 tblsp. melted butter
- 1 tsp. poppy seeds



MRS. IRENE H. McELREA

Combine milk and onion in saucepan, heat to scalding. Add the 2 cups of bread cubes, seasonings, cheese. Stir until melted. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in a little of cheese mixture; stir egg mixture into remaining cheese mixture; cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Turn into 1½-qt. casserole. Toss remaining bread cubes with melted butter and poppy seeds; scatter over top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven

(350) for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 5 to 6.

MRS. R. FRITSCHÉ
70 Belmont Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Tasty Cheese Sauce

- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. American cheese
- 1 large carton sour cream
- 2 tblsp. milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cube cheese, place in sauce pan with milk over low heat. Stir until melted; add sour cream and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Place over low heat and warm until well heated, but do not boil. Serve on baked potatoes.

MRS. H. C. ROESSLER
720 W. Burnett St.

Cheese Tomato Sauce

Over Toast

- 1 small bell pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 4 hard boiled eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. grated cheese

Add the chopped bell pepper, onion and garlic to the tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, turn heat down and simmer until pepper and onion are tender. When ready to serve, add the grated cheese and 4 hard boiled eggs chopped. Heat through and serve over buttered toast. Serves 4.

MRS. C. E. YOUNGKIN
1726½ Marlino
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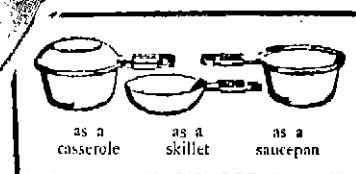
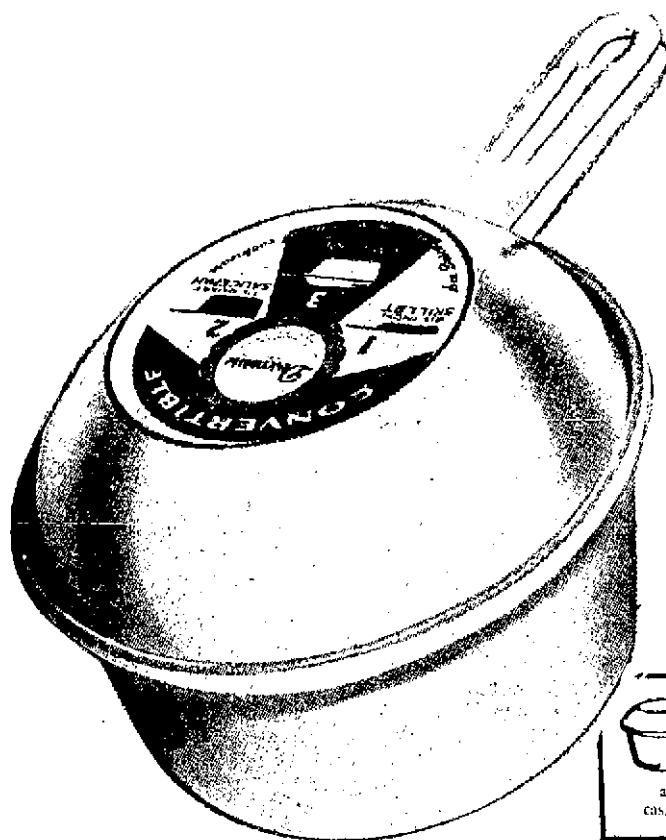
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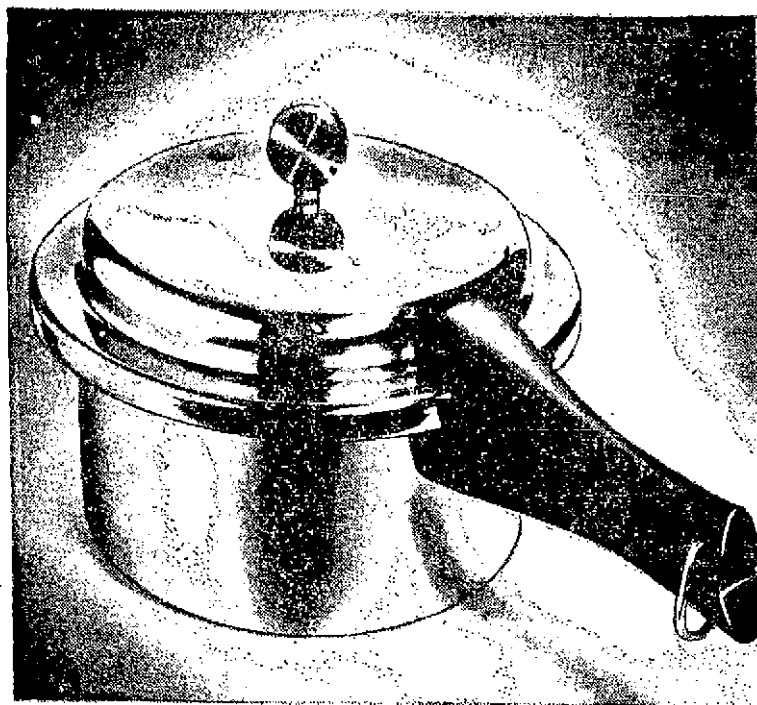
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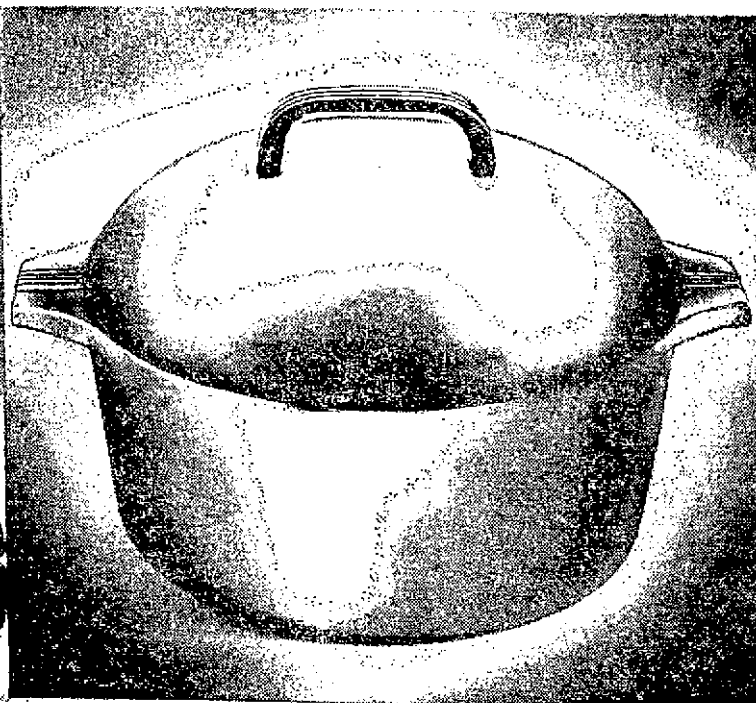


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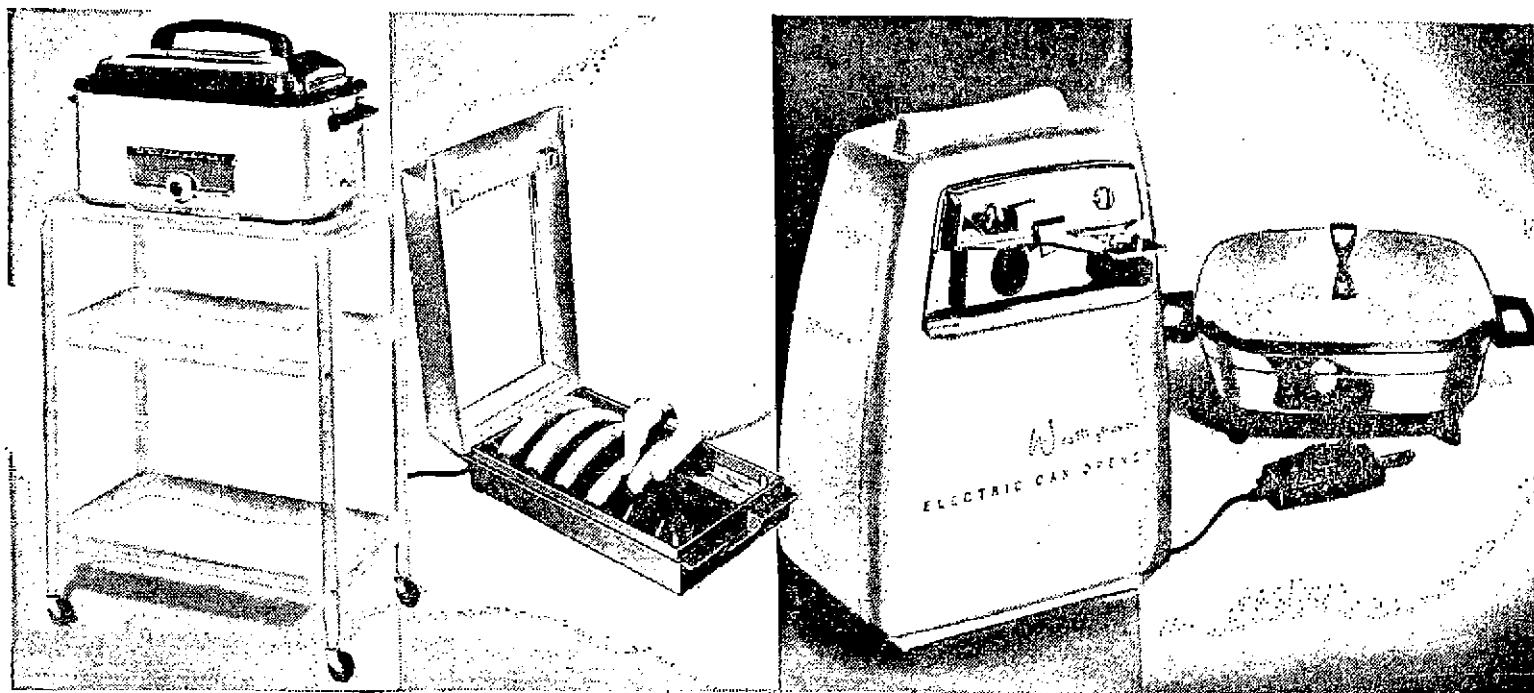
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Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters

FIRST PRIZE

Rice Waffles

- 1½ cups flour
- 1¼ tsp. ground cardamon
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with cardamon, baking powder, and salt. Stir in rice. Beat egg yolks, combine with milk, and add to dry mixture. Add melted butter, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake according to directions for your waffle iron.

MRS. C. CUSUMANO
3838 Camerino St.
Lakewood

SECOND PRIZE

Superior Swedish Pancakes

- 1 cup sifted all purpose flour
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 4-6 tblsp. Hampshire sour cream
 - 4-6 egg whites beaten till stiff
 - 4-6 egg yolks, well beaten
- Pour milk into flour and salt. Add sour cream and beat mixture until well blended. Beat egg whites and with same beater beat egg yolks. Fold whites into yolks and then fold lightly into flour mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on lightly greased griddle.

MRS. B. W. HOLCOMB
12127 Alice Ave.
Compton

THIRD PRIZE

Apple Fritters

- 3-6 medium apples
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 lemon, juice
- ½ cup milk
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- ¾ cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1½ tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Powdered sugar

Core and pare apples and slice into thin circles. Place in bowl and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Add juice of lemon and let stand while making batter. Pour milk into beaten egg yolks. Sift together flour, salt, and nutmeg and add to milk mixture. Add melted butter, lemon juice and vanilla and stir until well blended. Fold in egg whites. Drain apple slices on absorbent paper; dip each circle into batter separately and drop into hot fat for 4-5 minutes or until golden. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and serve hot with baked ham or pork chops.

MRS. FREDERICK P. GEYSER, JR.
3238 Iroquois St.

Gingerbread Waffles

- 1 cup molasses
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger



MRS. C. CUSUMANO

Cream butter or other fat with sugar, beat in eggs, mixing well, then molasses. Sift all dry ingredients together and add alternating with hot water. Bake in waffle iron and serve hot with whipped cream.

MRS. H. H. BAKER
68 Lime Ave. Apt. 9

Drop Doughnuts

- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 pt. bottle oil

Heat 2 lbs. fat or Wesson Oil to 375 degrees in sauce pan. Measure flour after sifting. Mix and sift all dry ingredients several times to make them light. Combine liquids including beaten egg, milk and vanilla. Stir lightly into dry ingredients. Push thick dough from tip of teaspoon into deep fat. After one side of doughnut is browned, turn on other side (cooking time takes 3-4 minutes). Drain well and serve hot. Roll in powdered sugar if desired.

MRS. GLADYS W. NELSON
4327 Deeboyar Ave.

Bohemian Pancakes

- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 2 well beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cake of compressed yeast

- 1½ cups flour
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt

Soften yeast in a little warm water. Add to beaten eggs and milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until light, about 1½ hrs. Do not stir, but lift carefully by tablespoon and fry slowly on a hot, well-greased griddle. Serve with jam and crisp bacon.

MRS. H. P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearnlee Ave.

Cottage Cheese Pancakes

- 3 eggs
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - ¼ cup cold milk
 - 1 cup (scant) sifted flour (white or wholewheat)
 - 2 tblsp. melted butter
- In a bowl, beat 3 whole

eggs with ¼ cup sugar and ¼ tsp. salt. Sieve 1 large cup cottage cheese into bowl and beat well. Gradually stir in ½ cup cold milk and beat briskly until smooth and creamy. Gradually add the cup of sifted flour and beat until free of lumps. Stir in 2 tblsp. melted butter. Drop batter by tblsp. on hot griddle and cook.

MRS. RAMON STAGLIN
12552 Argyle Dr.
Los Alamitos.

Pumpkin Patties

- 1 lb. pumpkin
- 1 tsp. cinnamon powder
- salt to taste
- sugar to taste
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 egg beaten

When the pumpkin is cooked you mash it and add salt, sugar, cinnamon and the beaten egg then mix all together. Then powder with flour so that it would stick together. Make patties medium size and powder with sugar then fry them in hot vegetable oil until brown. Soak them on absorbent paper.

MRS. RUTH A. ZERR
505 E. 6th St.



Applesauce-Nut Waffles

- 1 can (1-lb.) applesauce
- ½ cup hvy cream, whipped
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups biscuit or pancake mix

- 1½ cups milk

2 tblsp. melted butter, shortening, or salad oil
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
Mix together the applesauce, whipped cream, and nutmeg; chill. Preheat the waffle iron. Prepare waffle according to pkg. directions. Then stir nuts into waffle mixture. Top bake waffle with the applesauce mixture. Serves 4.

MRS. JACK F. DUCLO
222 E. Market St.

Rich Cream Corn Cakes
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 8-oz. can cream-style corn
½ cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tblsp. sugar
Combine ingredients into a thin batter. Generously grease a hot griddle. This will make a rich, crisp cake. Serve with syrup.

ZOE PEYTON
153 W. Mountain View St.

Orange Fritters

- 6 oranges
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients and add well-beaten egg and milk. The batter should be thick enough to cover the fruit. Peel oranges and cut each one into four slices. Remove any seeds. Dip slices into the



batter. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. If a sauce is desired to serve with them, thin apricot jam with orange juice and heat.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

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Poultry (fame)

FIRST PRIZE

Chicken Saute

- With Mushroom Sauce
1 frying chicken (3½ lbs.)
flour, salt, and pepper
4 tbsp. butter
2 green onions
(finely chopped)
2 tbsp. chopped fresh
parsley
sprinkling of thyme or
basil
½ cup Sauterne or Rhine
wine
1 4-oz. can sliced mush-
rooms
1 small can whole mush-
rooms
1 can mushroom soup

Dust pieces of chicken with
flour seasoned with salt and
pepper. Melt butter in skillet;
add chicken and saute until
golden brown, turning fre-
quently, adding more butter
if necessary. Add onions,
parsley, thyme, basil and
wine; cover tightly and sim-
mer gently for 30 mins. Add
mushrooms with liquid, mush-
room soup and ¾ can water.
Stir well; continue cooking
for 15 minutes or until
chicken is tender. Serves 4.

MRS. JANIS CHRISTENSEN
161 Quincy Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Chicken Luncheon Loaf

- 1 3 or 4 lb. stewing hen
4 cups bread crumbs
1 cup diced celery
3 eggs, beaten
4 tbsp. finely chopped
onion
1 level tsp. sage
3 cups chicken stock
salt and pepper to taste
8 pitted black olives

Cook chicken in pressure
cooker for 30 minutes or boil
until meat falls from bone.
Save the stock. Remove the
meat from the bones, and cut
into fine pieces. Mix dry in-
gredients and eggs in a large
bowl. Add chicken stock to
desired moisture consistency.
Spread into baking pan. Put
olive on each serving piece.
Bake in 375 oven for 45
minutes to 1 hr. Serves 8.

MRS. EUGENE H. BEEBE
239 Mira Mar Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Turkey Mystery De Luxe

- 4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk
3 chicken bouillon cubes
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mayonnaise
1½ cups diced cooked tur-
key
½ can slivered blanched
almonds
1 can Chinese fried
noodles

Melt butter, blend in flour.
Add milk and bouillon cubes.
Stir and cook over low heat
until smooth and thickened.
Cool slightly. Add eggs. Stir
in mayonnaise. Fold in tur-
key, almonds, noodles. Bake
in well-greased casserole in
350 oven for 50 to 60 minutes.
Serve over this a sauce made of

- 1 stalk of diced celery
½ cup cream or milk
1 can condensed cream of
mushroom soup

MRS. MARIAN M. WAHL
1168 Island Ave.,
Wilmington



MRS. JANIS CHRISTENSEN

Hot Turkey Roll

- ¼ cups diced cooked
turkey
½ cup minced ripe olives
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. chopped pimento
¼ tsp. paprika
Dough
2 cups flour
¾ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
Sauce
1 can cream of mush-
room soup
1 cup milk

Mix turkey, olives, onion,
pimento, and paprika. Sift
flour, salt and baking powder.
Cut shortening in dry ingredi-
ents until well mixed; add
milk, stirring quickly to form
a soft dough. Turn out on
lightly floured board and roll
into a rectangle about 8x12.
Spread turkey mixture over
dough. Roll as for jelly roll
and place in a shallow
greased pan. Bake at 450 for
20 minutes. Mix mushroom
soup and milk and heat
through. Place roll on hot
platter and top with sauce.
Serves 6.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerina St.
Lakewood

Chicken Country Captain

- 3 fryers cut in pieces
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
paprika
2 cloves garlic, chopped
4 medium onions chopped
3 green peppers, chopped
fine
3 No. 2 cans tomatoes
1 dash cayenne
½ tsp. thyme
1 tsp. curry powder
½ cup parsley
½ cup currants
½ lb. blanched toasted al-
monds

Roll chicken in mixture of
flour, salt, pepper and pap-
rika. Fry in deep fat until
golden brown. Place in roast-
er, add ½ cup hot water and
steam slowly. To fat, add gar-
lic, onions, and green peppers,
and brown slightly. Add ½
cup water and cook 10-15
minutes. Blend in tomatoes
and remaining seasonings.
Cook until smooth. Pour over
chicken and cook until tender,
about 1 hr. moderate oven.
Add currants and almonds
and serve with wild rice.

ELIZABETH EASTMAN
2518 Monogram Ave.

Chicken, Artichoke Squares

- 1 chicken or chicken
parts
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
6 tbsp. butter
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
1 pkg. frozen artichoke
hearts
2 tbsp. flour,
1 cup canned chicken
broth
¼ cup sherry wine
¼ tsp. Rosemary

Sprinkle chicken pieces
with salt, pepper, and papri-
ka. Brown in 4 tbsp. butter
and place in casserole. Add
remaining 2 tbsp. butter, and
2 tbsp. drippings and saute
mushrooms which have been
sliced. Arrange artichoke
hearts between chicken piec-
es. Sprinkle flour over mush-
rooms and stir in chicken
broth, sherry, and rosemary.
Cook for about 3 minutes.
Pour over chicken and arti-
choke hearts and cover. Bake
at 375 for 1 hr. until tender.
If more gravy is desired, add
a little more water about 15
minutes before done. Serve
with rice, noodles, or baked
potato.

MRS. JACK LEE WARD
12772 Christy Lane
Los Alamitos.

Chicken Parmesan

- 1 chicken
4 (tbsp. flour
2 cups hot water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
pepper, Accent
1 can mushrooms
½ cup sherry wine

Wash and dry chicken. Salt
and let stand (use garlic salt
if desired). Roll in Parmesan
cheese. Brown in hot oil and
butter. Put in casserole with
tight lid. To make gravy use
the drippings and the flour
and water and bouillon cubes,
Accent and mushrooms and
wine. Pour over chicken and
cover. Bake at 300 for 1 hr.

MRS. GEORGE SHICK
5574 Line Ave.

Company Chicken Squares

- 1 4½ or 5 lb. stewing
chicken (3 to 4 cups
cooked)
9 slices bread, cubed
3 cups chicken broth
½ cup rice
½ cup chopped pimento
2 (tbsp. minced parsley
4 well beaten eggs
2 tsp. salt

Cook chicken, cool and
dice. Soak bread in broth, add
chicken, rice, pimento, pars-
ley and salt. Mix well. Stir in
eggs. Place in a greased bak-
ing dish 13x9½x2 inches.
Bake in slow oven (325) for
1 hr. or until firm. To serve,
cut in squares. Serves 10.

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barbecue instructions to
start you off right.

Happy outdoor living!

PATIO BARBECUE TIME

- Spit Barbecued California Turkey
with Summer Marinating-Basting
Sauce
Chilled Italian Swiss Colony
Sauterne Wine
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Grilled Fresh Frozen Asparagus
(in Alcoa Wrap Foil)
Cheese Stuffed French Rolls
Tossed Green Salad-French Dressing
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

BARBECUED TURKEY

If barbecuing outdoors on a
spit, start barbecue fire early to
have coals burning well for low

steady heat. Thaw California hen
turkey (11-15 pounds) thorough-
ly, wash and dry. Brush inside
of bird with Summer Marinating-
Basting Sauce. Insert thermome-
ter into thickest portion of the
thigh, being careful that it does
not touch a bone. Brush bird
with Summer Marinating-Bast-
ing Sauce. Barbecue until ther-
mometer registers 180 degrees,
basting frequently with sauce. If
you haven't a thermometer, tur-
key is done when the thigh breaks
easily from bird.

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ony Sauterne Wine, ½ cup soy
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Hot Breads, Coffee Cakes, Muffins

FIRST PRIZE

Creole Corn Muffins

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- ¾ cup cornmeal
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 1 tbsps. green pepper chopped
- 3 green onion, tops and all chopped fine
- ½ cup grated cheese (American)

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add cornmeal and mix. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted shortening. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Add green pepper, green onions and cheese. Pour batter into muffin pans (greased). Bake in hot oven 400 for 25-30 minutes. Makes 12.

MRS. J. H. NIEMIE
1107 Silva St.

SECOND PRIZE

Carrot Bread

- ¾ cup salad oil
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup grated carrots
- ½ cup nuts and raisins may be added

Mix the salad oil and sugar. Combine dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Then add the eggs, carrots and nuts. Mix all together and bake in loaf pan at 375 for one hour.

MRS. C. V. PEGGY LOWERY
1146 E. 2nd St.

THIRD PRIZE

Lillians Apple Bread

- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1 cup medium thick smooth applesauce
- 2 tbsps. melted shortening
- 1 egg

Sift together dry ingredients. Add walnuts in mixing bowl, beat egg, add applesauce and shortening. Add dry ingredients. Stir until just blended. Pour into greased 8x4x4 pan and bake in 350 oven for 1 hr.

LILLIAN ALDRICH
427 E. 11th St.

Banana Nut Bread

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup nut meats
- 3 crushed bananas
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs then flour and soda. Add crushed bananas and nuts. Combine well and bake in loaf pan at 350 for 50 minutes to 1 hr.

MRS. EARL F. MARBLE
2815 Spaulding St.



MRS. J. H. NIEMIE

Apple Doughnuts

- 4 cups flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. mace
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup finely chopped pared apple
- ½ cup egg yolks, beaten light and fluffy
- 1¼ cups buttermilk

Sift flour, measure, sift with baking powder, soda, salt, mace and sugar. Work butter in dry ingredients, add chopped apple. Combine yolks, buttermilk and stir into dry ingredients, mixing until well blended. Chill in refrigerator three or four hours. Roll or pat floured board about ¾ inch thick. Cut with floured cutter and let stand 15 minutes. Fry in deep, hot fat (375) until brown, turning once. Drain.

MRS. BEATRICE J. OPSAHL
2601 Tyler St.

Coconut Date Bread

- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup fresh dates
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1½ cup milk
- 1 egg large
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Toast coconut in shallow pan in 375 until golden, shaking pan frequently for even browning, cool. Pit dates, cut in small pieces, sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in mixing bowl. Add coconut, milk, egg and vanilla. Stir vigorously until just blended. Stir in dates. Bake in greased and floured 10x5x3 inch loaf pan at 350 degrees about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

MRS. J. L. WRIGHT
2806 W. Luke Ave.
Phoenix

Coffee Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup butter
- 2 eggs beaten separately
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1½ cups flour (not sifted)
- Topping:
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon (mix together)
- 1 cup nuts

Beat the eggs separately and add the other ingredients. Spread one-half of the thick batter in pan, put part of the topping on, add rest of the batter and rest of the topping. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 or 40 minutes.

MRS. OLGA HOBBS
743 Long Beach Blvd.

OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. soda
- ½ cup oil

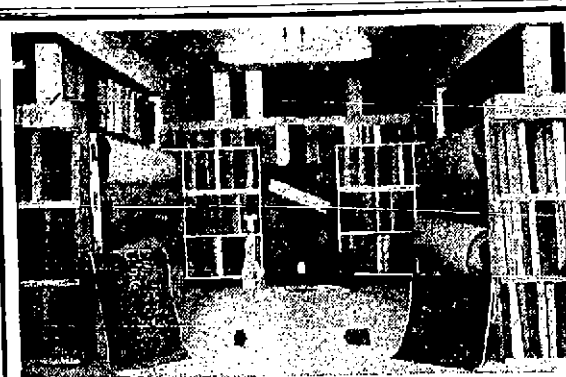
Sift flour in mixing bowl; add soda, salt, baking powder and brown sugar and oatmeal. Mix well. Now make a well in center of mixture and add buttermilk and oil. Last add the egg beaten slightly. Mix well but do not beat. Grease muffin tins and fill ¾ full. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes.

MRS. STELLA NELSON
4936 Virginia Ave.

NUT CRUNCH BREAD

- 1 cup flour
 - ¾ stick margarine
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 egg
 - ¼ cup milk
 - 2 heaping tbsps. brown sugar
 - ½ cup chopped nuts
- Mix flour, margarine, sugar, and baking powder well. Set aside 3 tbsps. of this mixture. To the rest of the mixture add the egg and milk. Mix thoroughly. Pour in a greased and flowered 9x9 pan. To the mixture you have set aside, add the brown sugar and the nuts. Sprinkle this mixture on top of batter. Bake 15 minutes at 375.

IRENE JEFFERSON
3727 Weston Pl.



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Game Cookery

FIRST PRIZE

Pheasant

- 1 pheasant
- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 pt. thick cream
- 3 tbsps. sherry wine
- 1 cup wild rice

salt and pepper to taste

Disjoint pheasant, discarding back and wings. Season with salt and pepper and brown slightly in butter in saucepan. Place pheasant in pressure cooker with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and cook at 15 lbs. pressure for 15 minutes or until tender. Remove from the cooker to saucepan, cover with cream, add sherry and let simmer until cream is thick. Serve over wild rice with mushrooms.

MRS. RAENELLE WARREN
3302 Clark Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Braised Duck a L'Orange

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stock or strong consomme or 1 bouillon beef cube
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine, Italian vermouth or orange juice
- 1 duck (6 lb.)
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tbsps. butter
- 3 oranges

Peel two oranges and quarter. Remove white inner pulp and cut peel into thin strips to make 1 tbsps. Dress and clean duck, rub with salt and pepper. Cook in butter in a heavy pan until skin is well browned. Add orange quarters, stock and peel. Cover closely and simmer until tender (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.)

Remove duck, place on hot platter to keep warm while making sauce. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine or orange juice to pan, heat to boiling point. Add the cornstarch mixed with enough cold water to pour. Stir until slightly thickened. Add curacao to suit taste, and pour over duck. Garnish with thin slices of unpeeled orange. Serves 6.

ANONA M. RUSE
2935 E. Ocean Ave.

Brunswick Stew

- 2 squirrels
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1 minced onion
- 2 cups lima beans
- 6 ears corn
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. salt pork
- 6 potatoes
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 qt. sliced tomatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter

Cut the squirrels into pieces. Add the salt to four quarts of water and when boiling add the onion, beans, corn, pork, potatoes, pepper and pieces of squirrel. Cover tightly and simmer for two hours. Then add the sugar and tomato, and simmer one hour more. Ten minutes before serving time, cut the butter into pieces the size of a walnut and roll them into flour. Add to the stew. Boil up and serve hot.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton



MRS. RAENELLE WARREN

THIRD PRIZE

Roast Venison Leg

- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tbsps. black pepper
- 1 tsp. sage
- 1 tbsps. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. rosemary

Mix all the seasonings and sugar together. Add the herbs, rubbed to a powder. Mix all together and rub well into the flesh of the leg. Place in an earthen or agate pan and pour over it the vinegar. Turn the leg once a day for three or four days so that all sides are soaked well. Then place meat on a rack in a roasting pan. Cover and cook about 4 hours or until done. Add 1 cup hot water to the herb-vinegar mixture. Use to baste the venison while cooking.

MRS. ELBA L. COWLES
325 Venetian Square



- Doves Sundberg Style**
- 3-4 slices bacon
- Half and Half
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry
- Doves (one per person)

Clean birds. Salt and pepper, then roll in flour. Fry the bacon and drain on paper towels. To the bacon fat add equal amount of butter. Brown the birds in fat. Drain fat from the pan. Pour half and half into the skillet to a depth of 1 or $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sherry. Simmer the birds gently for about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove birds and put the gravy into the pan and crumble the bacon slices. Serve the gravy with the birds and wild or dry cooked rice.

MRS. R. H. SUNDBERG
6533 Wardlow Road

Venison Ribs Gourmet

- 4 to 6 lbs venison ribs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wine vinegar
- 2 tbsps. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- Sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup pineapple juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce
- 4 tbsps. soy sauce
- 4 tbsps. wine
- 3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

Cut meat in two rib sections in large kettle, cover with water and add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil then reduce to simmer for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Drain, brush with sauce and bake, brushing often, for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Place sauce ingredients in container and beat with egg beater.

MRS. DAVE HILTON
3377 Pasadena Ave.

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- Venison Pot Roast**
- 3-4 lb. cut of venison
- 1 clove garlic
- $\frac{1}{2}$ onion chopped fine
- 1 cup stewed tomatoes
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- salt, pepper, powdered thyme
- olive oil
- 2 tbsps. flour.

Insert pieces of garlic in meat or chop very fine and cook with onion. Brown meat in olive oil. Remove, add more oil if necessary and brown chopped onions. Add flour and make a roux (flour and butter). To it add tomatoes and water and cook until smooth. Season to suit taste. Return meat and cook until tender. About $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs in dutch oven.
MRS. GILBERT WAGNER
5912 Bay Shore Walk

Venison Stroganoff

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. venison tenderloin
 - 3 tbsps. each of vinegar and oil
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mushrooms or 2 small cans
 - 1 onion (large), sliced
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry or sauterne wine
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup bouillon
 - salt and pepper
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Cut meat into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

strips. Marinate 3 hours in oil and vinegar. Drain. Sauté meat with onions and mushrooms in butter over high heat, until browned. Add sherry, bouillon salt and pepper. Simmer five minutes. Stir in sour cream. Heat, but do not boil. Serve over rice or noodles. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

LOUISE MACKSOU
2458 Atlantic Ave.

Fried Venison Steak

- 2 lbs. venison steak
- salt and pepper
- flour
- cracker crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat
- 1 tbsps. currant jelly

Rub the steak with a mixture of salt and pepper, dip in flour or cracker crumbs and saute in hot fat until browned on both sides. Place on a hot dish and cover to keep warm. Dredge 2 teaspoons of flour into fat in bottom of pan and stir until brown. Dissolve 1 tbsps. of currant jelly in 1 cup boiling water; add to gravy and stir a few minutes. Strain, pour over the meat and serve. Serves 4.

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Leftovers



MRS. ELBA L. COWLES

FIRST PRIZE

Red Flannel Hash

- 1½ cups chopped corned beef
- 1½ cups chopped cooked beets
- 4 cups cooked potatoes
- 1 medium onion, chopped very fine

Chop each ingredient separately in a wooden chopping bowl and mix them together. Moisten if necessary with beef broth. Mould the hash into a well-greased skillet and heat slowly. As it heats, loosen around the edges and shake back and forth to prevent scorching. When a nice brown crust is formed on the bottom turn the hash out to a warmed platter and serve.

MRS. ELBA L. COWLES
325 Venetian Square

SECOND PRIZE

Ham-Pineapple Hash

- 5 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 3 cup diced leftover cooked ham
- 3 cups diced cooked sweet potatoes
- 3 tblsp. chopped onions
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 3 slices canned pineapple, halved
- ½ cup brown sugar

Combine the melted butter, ham, sweet potatoes, onion, and pineapple juice. Bake in greased 8" square baking dish in 350 oven about 30 mins. Remove, top with pineapple halves, sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with remaining butter. Broil 7 to 10 mins.

Serves 5-6.

AUDREY CORBETT
4759 Premiere St.

THIRD PRIZE

French Toast Special

- Apple sauce
- whipped cream (flavored with molasses)
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup milk
- 6 slices (day old) bread ½ inch thick cut in half

Combine eggs, salt and milk. Dip slices of bread in mixture and saute in hot shortening on a griddle until golden brown on both sides. Put apple sauce between slices of French toast. Serve with whipped cream which has been flavored with a little molasses.

MARY COX
3049 Cedar Ave.

Turkey Surprise

- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can, canned milk
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tblsp. dry onion soup mix
- 2 cups cubed turkey, (leftover, cooked)

Melt butter over low flame. Add the mushrooms, cut up. Save the liquid. Saute and then add the turkey and stir for several minutes until the turkey is coated with butter. Add the celery soup, the milk, the mushroom liquid. Sprinkle the dry onion soup over all, and mix the ingredients thoroughly. Cover and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until thick (about 7 minutes). Serve over toast, rice, or chinese noodles. Serves 6.

JUNE CHANEY
14838 Studebaker Rd.
Norwalk

Creole Croquettes

Any leftover meats or poultry

- 1 tblsp. shortening
- 1 onion
- 1 garlic bud
- 1 stalk celery
- 2 large pieces of parsley
- 1 bell pepper
- 1 whole egg
- 3 medium potatoes, boiled
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pinch cayenne pepper

Run meat or poultry with vegetables through meat chopper. Add potatoes mashed. Season and stir in beaten egg. Form mixture into small balls. Roll in cracker crumbs. Fry quickly in deep hot shortening until golden brown. Drain well and serve hot.

MRS. JOHN Q. ADAMS
6711 Walkerton St.

Hot Submarines

- 2 cups leftover meat from roast (beef preferably)
- 2 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 lg. green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
- ½ onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 large fresh tomatoes salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can tomato paste
- ¾ tsp. oregano
- 4 large French rolls

Slice or shred the meat fine. Saute the pepper, onion, and garlic in oil until tender. Add fresh tomatoes cut in ½ inch slices. Simmer just until tender. Place beef on top in a layer and heat through. In saucepan simmer tomato paste, add small amount of water so it won't stick; oregano and Worcestershire sauce. Cook about 5 minutes to blend flavors. To serve, split french rolls. Spread on about 1 tblsp. tomato sauce. Cover with meat; place 2 or 3 slices of tomato on meat, spoon over onions and peppers, top with more tomato sauce.

LOIS M. HILL
1326 Florida St.

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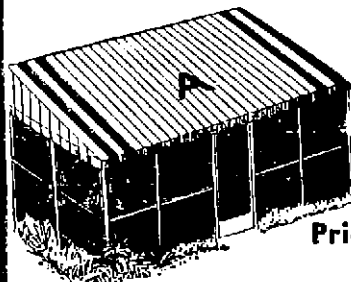
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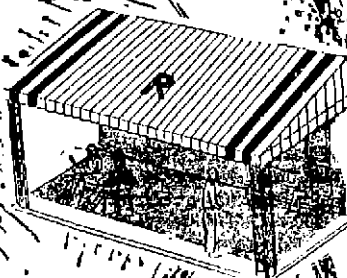
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Foreign Recipes

FIRST PRIZE

Maye's Spareribs Oriental

- 2 racks of spareribs, cut ribs in 5-inch sections
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice (fresh or frozen)
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar syrup from small can of pineapple chunks

Place garlic seasoned ribs in a shallow roasting pan and bake at 500 degrees 20 minutes. Prepare basting sauce ingredients in a bowl with the exception of pineapple chunks. Reduce oven temp. to 325, pour off excess fat. Pour sauce over ribs and bake 1 hr. or until ribs are nicely browned. Last half hour arrange the pineapple chunks on top of ribs. Baste frequently. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.

SECOND PRIZE

"Coq au Vin Rouge"

- 2 fryers, medium size
- 16 small boiling onions
- 1 small clove of garlic
- 1 pt. of fresh mushrooms (coarsely cut)
- 1 green pepper, coarsely cut
- 1 jar currant jelly
- 1 1/2 cups Burgundy wine
- 2 cans tomato puree
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown chicken in shortening and salt and pepper to taste. Parboil small onions. Place onions, sliced clove of garlic, fresh cut mushrooms, green pepper, currant jelly, burgundy wine, tomato puree, oregano, salt and pepper in large bowl and mix well. Pour over browned chicken which has been placed in roaster. Keep chicken covered with sauce. Do not cover. Bake at 325 for 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. Serve with rice and use the sauce leftover to put on the rice.

MRS. DONNA PRIOR
6281 Marita St.

THIRD PRIZE

Bigos (Polish Stew)

- 2 lbs. beef stew meat
- 2 lbs. lean pork, cut in cubes
- 2 tblsp. bacon drippings
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cooking apples, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 medium sized cabbage, chopped
- 1 No. 1 can sauerkraut
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup sherry

Brown meat in bacon drippings. Add onion, apples, tomatoes, cabbage, sauerkraut that has been washed in water to freshen, seasonings and sherry. Simmer for 2 1/2 hours or until pork is well cooked, stirring occasionally. Add more sherry next day when you reheat. Serves 8.

MRS. GLADYS L. LAUDER
6545 Downey Ave.



MRS. MAYE OTSUKI

Chinese Pork Shoulder

- 1 6-lb. pork shoulder
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 cup soya sauce
- 4 slices preserved ginger
- 4 green onions
- 1 tblsp. sugar

Wash pork well and remove any hair that may be on the skin. Place skin side up in heavy pot with the water. Turn heat high and when the water boils pour the sherry over the pork followed by the soya sauce. Place the ginger and green onions in the liquid, cover and lower the heat. Simmer one hour, turn the meat and simmer another hour. Turn again and add the sugar. Cook another half hour or until done. Serve on bed of rice with gravy from meat poured over it. Serves 6.

MARY KAUAKAH
2121 Palo Verde

Frozen Sabayon

- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tblsp. cold water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup Marsala, port or sherry wine
- 1 pt. heavy cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup diced candied cherries
- 1/2 cup diced candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans angelica

Beat the egg yolks and water until foamy and light in the top of a double boiler. Whisk in sugar, salt and wine. Beat over hot water until thickened and fluffy. Cool and add the whipped cream, candied cherries, pineapple and chopped pecans. Freeze in parfait glasses and garnish with candied cherries and bits of angelica fruit.

MRS. C. W. LOVETT
3730 Gardenia Ave.

Fattigmands (Swedish)

- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 Tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. lemon rind
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tblsp. sugar
- 4 tblsp. thick cream
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Beat eggs until light. Sift flour before measuring. Add sugar, cream, lemon juice, and rind, salt and add half of flour

to beaten eggs. Beat until smooth; add remaining flour. Roll as thin as paper. Cut 6x3 1/2 diamonds. Make 1 inch slit in center and draw long point through. Fry in deep fat until brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

MRS. EARL F. MARBLE
2845 Spaulding St.

Chicken Fried Rice

- 2 bunches green onions, cut fine
- 1 green pepper, cut fine
- 1 whole onion, cut fine
- 1 clove garlic, cut fine
- 1 pkg. frozen chicken breast, cut fine
- 1 pkg. frozen shrimp, cut fine
- 2 eggs, scrambled salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 1 cup rice

Saute green onions, pepper, onion and garlic until brown. Remove from pan. Saute chicken and shrimp until brown, then add onion mixture. In another pan, scramble 2 eggs, add to first mixture, add salt and pepper and soy sauce. Add cooked rice. Heat and mix thoroughly. Serve hot. Serves 4.

MRS. C. B. WILKINS
160 E. Harcourt

Pansit

- (Philippine Main Dish)
- 1 pkg. noodles
- 6 strips bacon (cut 1 inch long)
- 3 cloves garlic crushed
- 1 medium onion, sliced

- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1/2 lb. sliced pork (pork steak)
- 1/2 lb. small shrimp cut through back
- 4 tblsp. Soy sauce dash of Accent or Ajinomoto
- pepper and salt to taste

Garnishing:

- 2 eggs, boiled and sliced thin
- 6 green onions cut in pieces.

Place noodles in boiling water. Boil until cooked. Rinse in cool water and set aside. Pan fry bacon and when crisp put aside and saute garlic, onion, tomato sauce, pork and shrimp and cook until tender. Add noodles, soy sauce, salt and pepper, mix well and serve with the garnish.

SHARON ATENZA
1706 Banning Blvd.
Wilmington.

Erwtensoeep Met Worsten Kluit

(Split Pea Soup)

- 2 cups split peas water
- 2 pigs feet, or 1 1/2 lbs. pork shank
- 3 leeks chopped fine
- 1 bunch celery, chopped fine
- 1/2 lb. beef sausage or ground round
- salt, pepper, garlic

Wash and soak peas in cold water for 12 hours. Drain

and cover with fresh cold water and bring to boil. Add salt, pepper, garlic, pork, leeks and celery and simmer 3 or 4 hours. Half an hour before serving add beef sausage. If necessary, thicken

DORTHEA DAVIS
2459 Daisy Ave.

Red Cabbage

- 1 large head of red cabbage, shredded
- 1 green apple, sliced (pip-pin)
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup sugar

Combine ingredients and cook over low heat for 3 hours. Add more oil if needed during cooking. Flavor improves with age. Especially good with pork or chicken.

MRS. T. J. BALDWIN
12010 Utah Ave.
Hollydale

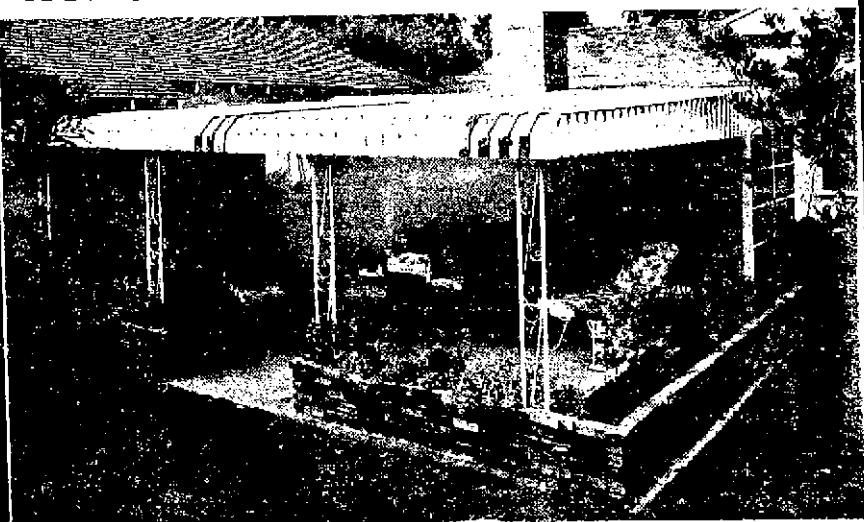
Irish Salmon Patties

- 1 7 1/2 oz. can red salmon
- 1 egg, beaten
- 8 sodacrackers
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Drain and flake the salmon, removing bone and skin. To it add the beaten egg, crumbled crackers, and seasonings and mix well. Shape into patties about 1/2 inch thick and brown on both sides using enough oil to prevent sticking. Makes 6 patties.

MRS. JOHN G. DAYTON
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Marinades. Gravies. Stuffings

FIRST PRIZE

Red Wine Marinade

- 3/4 lb. beef
- 1 1/2 cups red table wine
- 2 lg. onions, sliced
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 12 black pepper corns
- 1/4-1/2 cup flour

Mix all ingredients except flour and pour into deep bowl over piece of lean beef. Allow to stand in refrigerator 24 to 36 hours. Turn meat once. At end of marinating period remove meat from liquid and brown meat. When browned, add liquid to meat and simmer in covered container 3 to 4 hrs., adding water if dry. When tender, remove meat from liquid. Stir flour into liquid until thickened for gravy. Return meat to gravy and heat 5 mins. before serving.

MRS. ROBERT G. TAYLOR
6819 Orange Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Sharp Brown Gravy

- 3 tblsp. flour
- 3 tblsp. fat
- soup stock
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 bayleaf

1 tsp. sugar, salt, pepper
Brown the onion and bayleaf in the shortening and add flour. Pour in sufficient soup stock for the gravy and add seasonings. Strain before serving. One or two spoonfuls of tart jelly will improve a brown gravy.

MRS. MARIE WIDERUP
9015 Flower St.
Bellflower

THIRD PRIZE

Cocktail Sauce

- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tblsp. horseradish
- 1 tblsp. celery salt
- 1 tblsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 3 drops tobacco

Combine ingredients and use as cocktail sauce for fish and seafoods.

MRS. JOHN D. BRACKIN
3238 Faust Ave.

Marinade for Little Game

- 1 sliced onion
- 1 sliced carrot
- 1 shallot
- 1 clove garlic
- 6 sprigs parsley
- 3 sprigs of thyme
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 lemon cut in slices
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 2 tblsp. melted lard
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 3 cups red wine
- 1/4 cup cognac
- salt and pepper

Put all ingredients in saucepan, cook for 45 minutes, remove from heat. When cold, pour over the meat; set in cool place, turn the meat once or twice during the marinating period.

MRS. GLENN SMITH
4676 Banner Dr.



Mild Spaghetti Sauce

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 small onion
- cooking oil
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can of button mushroom bits
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 cloves fresh garlic
- chopped
- salt and pepper to taste

Use a heavy skillet, saute onion in cooking oil. Add hamburger and cook for 5 minutes. Add the other ingredients and cook together about an hour over low flame and serve over cooked spaghetti.

LARUE K. MEAGHER
2275 Gondar Ave.

Mystery Marinade

- 1 12-oz. can papaya nectar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 small bay leaves, crushed
- 1 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaf
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 cloves of crushed garlic
- 1 medium onion finely chopped
- 1 tblsp. fresh ground pepper

Combine ingredients and use as marinade for steaks or round bone roast. Marinate overnight and turn in the morning so both sides are well covered.

MRS. RALPH LIND
3460 Brayton Ave.

Marinade for Steaks, Roasts

- 1 1/2 cups olive oil
- 3/4 cup wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- 2 tsp. Oregano
- 2 tsp. salt, plus
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 tsp. Oregano
- 1 tblsp. coarse black pepper
- 1 tblsp. monosodium glutamate (or Lawry's seasoning)

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Use marinade to cover steaks overnight if possible. Otherwise try to plan to let steaks stand several hours at room temperature before barbecuing or broiling. Note: To use on a beef roast, broil the roast on both sides to make it somewhat crusty then cover the roasting pan tightly with all marinade in pan and cook roast at 350 for approximately 2 hrs.

MRS. MARGARET PAPPAS
5876 Deborah St.

CHEF'S MARINADE

- 1 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tblsp. dry mustard
- 2 tblsp. dry mustard
- 2 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. coarse, freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- 2 crushed garlic cloves
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Make about 3 1/2 cups. Marinade can be drained from steaks or chops for a second use. Store in a tightly covered jar in freezer indefinitely, or in refrigerator for 1 week.

MRS. STANLEY PEACOCK
4200 Rose Ave.

Marinade for Beef, Poultry

- 2 large onions, separate into rings
- 1 lemon, juke
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3 cloves minced garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup dry red wine

1 cup olive oil

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pepper corn or freshly ground black pepper

Mix ingredients. Serve the marinated onions raw with the meat. Makes about 2 cups.

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70 Belmont Ave.

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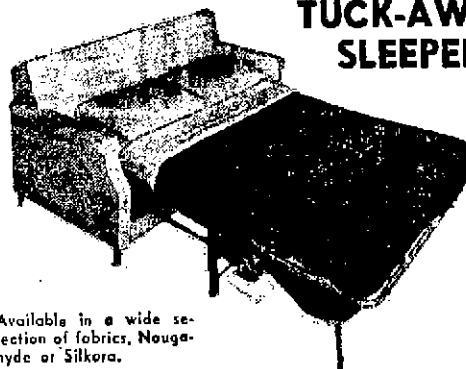
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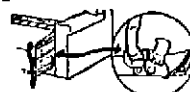
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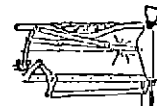
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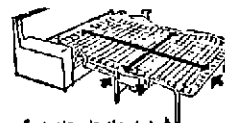
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Meats

Here Is Best of Recipes

Here is the Grand Prize winner in the 1960 Cook Book Contest. It is a recipe for Rouladen (rolled meat) and won first prize in the meat classification and then was chosen for the top prize.

The recipe was submitted by Mrs. Helene Schulz, 530 Almond Ave.

Rouladen

2 lbs. round steak cut in 8 thin slices about 3x5 inches

4 tsp. prepared mustard 16 thin slices medium onion
8 slices bacon Salt and pepper to taste

Spread each slice of beef with ½ teaspoon mustard. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut bacon slices in half or thirds and cover meat slices. Also 2 slices of onion on each. Roll beef and fasten with toothpicks.

Dust well with flour and brown all around in part margarine and oil. Leave in pan in which they were browned and add one cup water. Cover tightly and simmer on low heat for two hours.

Remove rouladen from gravy and add enough water to make about 1½ cups. If not thick enough, add a little more flour dissolved in a little cold water. Put rouladen back into gravy and keep hot until time to serve. Serves 4.



Meat cuts that are economical make a hearty and pleasing meal although a thick cut of beef chuck such as this may be overlooked in favor of steaks for barbecue.

SECOND PRIZE

"Beef Stroganoff"

1 lb. steak, ¼ to ½ inch thick
¾ cup of water
1 3-oz. can broiled sliced mushrooms
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tblsp. enriched flour
Buttered fine noodles or rice

Trim fat from meat and save. Cut meat diagonally across grain in strips ¼ inch

wide (very thin). Heat fat in skillet or chafing dish. Use saved fat to broil and get 3 tblsp. grease. Then brown meat quickly. Add water and mushrooms (including liquid); stir in soup mix, heat to boiling and simmer until meat is tender, adding more water as needed. Blend sour cream and flour. Cook and stir until mixture thickens—sauce will be thin. Serve over hot noodles. Serves 5 to 6.

MRS. D. F. BEARD
2276 Oregon Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Taglarina

2 lbs. hamburger
1 large onion
1 small pkg. wide noodles
2 cans tomato sauce
1 can tomato soup
1 can cream corn
1 cup ripe olives
Salt to taste

Cook onion and hamburger in skillet on low fire until red of meat is gone. Cook noodles in 2 qts. of water. Drain and blanch and mix meat and other ingredients with the noodles. Place in casserole dish and place in medium oven for 15 minutes.

BERTHA HOGEN
2930 Long Beach Blvd.

Dad's Delight

1 lb. veal kidneys
3 tblsp. butter or margarine
1 tblsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. flour
1 cup water
½ lb. mushrooms

Wash kidneys and remove fatty tissue. Cut into small pieces. Saute kidneys with onion in butter, turning frequently to brown. Remove from heat, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, then add water and stir to mix. Return to heat, cover, and simmer 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Scrub mushrooms; if desired, peel. Slice and add to kidney mixture and simmer another 10 minutes. Stir and add a little more water if mixture thickens.

MRS. H. W. NEWMAN
13101 Edwards St.
Westminster

Sweetbread Pie

2 pairs of sweetbreads in cold water
1½ qts. water
2 tblsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 can mushroom soup
1 cup peas
½ cup diced mushrooms
cubed buttered bread

Soak the sweetbreads in cold water for one half hour. Then simmer for 20 minutes in the 1½ qts. water with the vinegar and salt. Remove sweetbreads, then remove loose membranes and let sweetbreads stand in cold water in icebox until ready to use. Cut in uniform size. Combine sweetbreads with the mushroom soup, peas and diced mushrooms. Pour mixture into casserole top with buttered squares of bread. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

HELEN K. SEXTON
2930 Long Beach Blvd.

Super Ham Loaf

2 cups ham ground
2 cups ground beef
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Combine ingredients and form loaf and bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serves 8.

MRS. H. J. NICHOLSON
4230 Chatwin Ave.
Lakewood

Hawaiian Style Short Ribs

5 lbs. short ribs or spare ribs
3 tblsp. brown sugar
2 tblsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup white vinegar
¾ cup hot catsup
1 9 oz. can crushed pineapple

1½ tblsp. soy sauce
½ large bell pepper
Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt and stir in vinegar, catsup, crushed pineapple and juice, soy sauce and bell pepper. Cook until slightly thickened about five minutes, stirring constantly. Arrange spare-ribs in baking pan and pour sauce over them. Cover pan tightly and bake at 350° for 1½ to 2 hours. Serves 4.

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Sandwiches

fine and add equal amount of ground nuts. Trim crust from bread, spread on bread to make open-faced sandwiches, cut into fancy shapes and serve with tea.

MRS. CHAS. S. EDWARDS
1109 Atlantic Ave.

De Luxe Sandwich Loaf

- 1 loaf french bread
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. horseradish
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. each finely chopped celery and green pepper

Cut thin slice from top of loaf and scoop out soft inside but leave a firm shell. Soak the breadcrumbs in hot milk for 5 mins., add remaining ingredients to crumbs and mix well. Fill shell with mixture. Bake one hour at 350°. Heat top slice and replace before serving. Serves 6.

MRS. NETTIE MASSON
6139 Elsa St.

Party Sandwiches

- 1 cup grated cheese
- 4 eggs, hard cooked
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 sweet pickles
- 2 pimientos
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Chop eggs, pickles, pimientos and pecans. Add cheese and salt. Blend with salad dressing to moisten. Spread on brown bread.

MRS. LEONA HARRIS
10267 Murco St.
Bellflower

Mock Pizza Sandwiches

- 8 slices toast
- 8 strips of bacon, cooked
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce or 4 sliced tomatoes
- oregano
- salt
- 8 slices cheese

Place toast on a cookie sheet. Top each toast slice

with a strip of bacon. Cover with sauce or tomato slices. Sprinkle with oregano and salt. Cover with cheese and broil until cheese is melted and bubbly.

MRS. MOLLIE G. COHANE
5443 Orange Ave.

French Roll Sandwiches

- 6 hard-boiled eggs
- 1 can Ortega chilies
- 2 cans sliced olives
- 2 bunches onions
- 1 doz. French rolls
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 lb. grated tilamook cheese

Cut off top of rolls and pull out some of the bread. Combine all ingredients and place in rolls. Wrap in foil and place in 375° oven for 30 minutes.

DONNA TRUJILLO
11761 Kensington Rd.
Los Alamitos

Tuna Stack-Ups

- 15 thin slices of bread
- 1 can (1 cup) flaked tuna
- 1 can (8 cup) mushrooms, drained
- 4 eggs, hard boiled
- 1 can (1/2 cup) chopped ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup sour cream

Trim crusts from bread,

and butter both sides. Combine tuna, mushrooms, eggs, olives, onions, mayonnaise and spread on 10 slices of bread. Assemble 5 triple decker sandwiches with remaining 5 buttered slices on top. Toast in moderate oven for 20 minutes until lightly browned.

Sandwiches may be wrapped and chilled until time to go in oven. Mix sour cream and soup; heat and stir until just hot, not boiling. Serve on hot sandwiches.

MRS. ALICE SUNDQUIST
2411 Terralae Ave.



MRS. V. LAVELLE

FIRST PRIZE

Bean and Cheese Sandwich

- 1 tblsp. chopped onion
- 1 can (1 lb.) baked beans
- 4 slices white bread
- 1/4 lb. sliced processed cheddar cheese
- 1 medium tomato sliced

Spread beans on white bread and sprinkle with chopped onion. Place a slice of cheese and a slice of tomato on each sandwich. Bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and tomato is soft. Serves 4.

MRS. V. LAVELLE
423 E. 57th St.

SECOND PRIZE

Orange-Cream Cheese Filling

- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 medium orange, ground fine with peel
- 1/2 cup of shredded coconut
- 1 tblsp. cream

Blend ingredients together and spread on nut bread.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.

THIRD PRIZE

Oriental Dainties

- figs
- ground nuts
- bread

Cook figs until skins are tender, drain and cool. Chop very

Meats

Veal Birds in Nest

- 4 veal cube steaks
- salt, pepper, garlic and Accent
- 1 onion cut in 1/4ths
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup chicken broth, soup base, or bouillon cubes
- 1 cup rice
- dry green onions or parsley flakes

Spread first with butter then season steaks, place 1/4 onion on steak and roll (don't worry if meat splits.) Wrap bacon around roll and secure with toothpick. Sprinkle with Accent. Dip in flour to coat all over. Brown in deep fry pan using margarine or butter. When good and brown add liquid, cover and steam for 20 minutes. Add water if they become dry. Cook the pre steamed rice according to pkg. directions. To serve: make a ring of rice on plate; put birds in nest and add gravy. Sprinkle with chopped

fresh or dry chives or parsley.

MRS. FRED HOUSE
4895 Oregon Ave.

English Pork Pie

- 2 lbs. sausage meat
- salt and pepper
- 1/2 lemon, juice
- 3/4 pkg. of gelatin

Just cover sausage with water and bring to a boil; skim off any fat. Then make a paste of flour and water and thicken sausage, also season with salt and pepper and simmer for 30 mins. Make pastry with hot water and lemon juice, grease loaf pan and line with pastry, make three slits in top of pie, cook for 1 1/2 hrs. in 350 oven. Mix 3/4 pkg. gelatin with a little water and pour in the slits as this jells the sausage. Cool and serve for luncheons or buffets with pickles and relishes.

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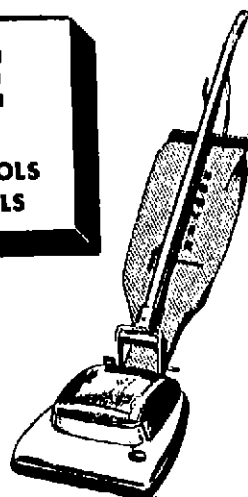
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Pies

FIRST PRIZE

Walnut Crust Pumpkin Pie Pastry

- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 tblsp. cold water
- Pumpkin Filling
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup cream or evaporated milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 eggs
- whipped cream
- walnut halves

Pastry: Grind or roll walnuts to crush thoroughly. Sift flour with salt, cut in shortening. Add walnuts. Sprinkle water over flour mixture, tossing to blend, using only enough water to make pastry hold together. Roll on lightly floured board. Fit into 9-inch pie pan, and trim edges, allowing one inch overhand. Fold edge under to make an upstanding edge and flute with fingers.

Pumpkin Filling: Combine pumpkin, milk, cream, salt, spices, rind and sugar and heat to scalding. Separate eggs and beat whites and yolks. Pour hot mixture slowly over yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into pastry-lined pan. Bake in hot oven (425) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 for 25 to 35 mins. until set in center. Cool, and top with whipped cream and walnut halves. Makes 9-inch pie.

MRS. PEARL TAYLOR
2405 E. 14th St.

Meringue Pie

- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 (tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 box diced fresh strawberries
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tblsp. sugar

For the meringue, beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually, then vinegar and vanilla. Pour into pie pan, (bottom greased) and bake for 7 minutes at a temperature of 350, lower to 250 and complete the hour baking time.

While meringue shell is cooling, prepare the custard. Beat the egg yolks, add sugar and cornstarch which has been mixed together. Scald the milk and add egg mixture, cook until it thickens. When cold put into the meringue shell and place in the refrigerator until serving time. Whip the cream, add sugar and diced strawberries and serve over the cut pieces of pie.

MRS. H. M. THOMAS
517 So. Sloan Ave.
Compton, L.



MRS. PEARL TAYLOR

SECOND PRIZE

Bride's Strawberry Pie

- 1 baked pie shell
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- 2 (tblsp. cream
- 1 qt. strawberries (washed and hulled)
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- whipping cream

Soften the cream cheese to a paste with the cream and spread on bottom of pie shell. Select 1 pt. of the most handsome strawberries and place them stem end down in the cream cheese. Mash the remaining berries. Combine cornstarch and sugar and add to the crushed berries and cook over a low flame until thickened. Remove from fire, add vanilla and pour immediately over berries in shell. Cool thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. A. SCHULTZ
12932 Nelson St.
Garden Grove

THIRD PRIZE

Cranberry Frost Pie

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup melted margarine
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 1-lb. can whole berry cranberry sauce
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3 tblsp. granulated sugar
- 3/4 tsp. lime juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Mix together the cracker crumbs, the 1/4 cup sugar, melted margarine and cinnamon. Reserve 1/4 cup of this mixture. Press the remainder into an 8-inch pie pan. Chill for at least an hour. Blend well the pineapple, cranberry sauce, 3/4 cup of sour cream, 3 tblsp. sugar, lime juice and walnuts. Pour into the chilled pie shell. Sprinkle the reserved 1/4 cup cracker crumbs over the center of the pie. Chill in the freezer for 3 hours. Decorate the pie with the remaining 1/4 cup of sour cream before cutting and serving.

Chocolate Marshmallow Pie

- 1/2 cup milk
- 30 marshmallows, cut in quarters
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 square bitter chocolate, grated or shaved
- 3/4 cup of cream, whipped
- 1 graham cracker crust or baked pie shell

Place milk and marshmallows in top of double boiler and heat until marshmallows are dissolved. Cool and add vanilla and the shaved chocolate. When partly set, add the cream and pour into the pie shell and refrigerate then top with more whipped cream.

MRS. ELSIE LEADERS
100 Atlantic Ave.

Cherry Cobbler

- 1 can cherries
- 3/4 cup sugar (1 cup if cherries are sour)
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- Combine ingredients in sauce pan, stir well to blend and heat just to boiling point.
- Batter
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. melted shortening
- 1/2 cup water

Sift all together in a small bowl. Add the melted short-

ening and the water. Blend together, beat until smooth and spread in baking dish. Pour cherry over batter and bake 30 to 40 mins. at 400. Other fruits; boysenberry, youngberry, peaches, apricots can be substituted.

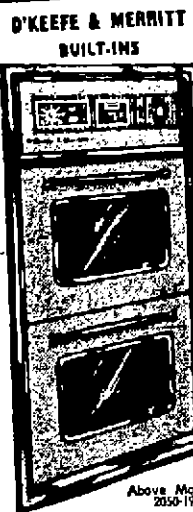
MRS. B. W. HOLCOMB
12127 Alice Ave.
Compton.

Easy Apricot Pie

- 1 large can apricots
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tblsp. minute tapioca
- 2 tsp. corn starch
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup apricot juice
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 2 tblsp. powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine apricots, less than 1/4 cup juice, sugar, tapioca and cinnamon. Cook until very thick and remove from fire. Mix 1/4 cup juice and 2 tsp. cornstarch together. Add to the apricot mixture. Pour into a precooked 9-inch pie shell and chill. Mix the sour cream, sugar and vanilla together and pour topping over cooled pie. Chill until time to serve.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton



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Relishes & Pickles



ELLEN SCHUMACHER

FIRST PRIZE

Ann's Cold Relish

- 5 cups sugar
- 1 stalk celery
- 4 red peppers
- 4 green peppers
- 4 large carrots
- 6 medium sized onions
- 1 medium head cabbage
- 1 small head purple cabbage
- 1 qt. vinegar
- 2 tblsp. mustard seed

Wash vegetables thoroughly. Grind vegetables; soak in enough water with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt dissolved, just to cover, for 2 to 3 hours. Squeeze out the brine water and then add sugar, vinegar and spice. Jar and seal.

ELLEN SCHUMACHER
319 Molino Ave., Apt. 7

SECOND PRIZE

Maraschino Watermelon Pickles

- 10 lbs. watermelon rind
- 1 gal. of water
- 3 tblsp. salt
- Syrup
- 2 qts. vinegar
- 7 lbs. sugar
- 4 tblsp. cloves
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tblsp. peppercorns
- 1 lg. bottle of maraschino cherries

Peel the melon and cut the rind in pieces. Soak overnight in 1 gal. of water and salt. In the morning wash and cover with fresh water and boil until tender. Blanch in cold water and drain. Add syrup is cold, pour over the cherries and let stand overnight. In the morning, boil 20 minutes and seal. A little alum may be added to the first water if desired.

MRS. D. W. MOWERY
2526 E. First St.

Zucchini Bread and Butter Pickles

- 4 qts. sliced zucchini
- 1 qt. sliced onions
- 1 qt. pickling vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 2 tsp. turmeric
- 1 tsp. mustard (ground)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt.

Bring vinegar, sugar, salt and spices to rolling boil. Pour over sliced vegetables, let stand for one hour. Bring to boil, cook for 3 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 10 pts.

MRS. DOROTHY BONNELL
1926 Lees Ave

THIRD PRIZE

Glorified Dills

- 1 qt. small dills, sliced $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick
- $\frac{1}{2}$ can small pimientos, cut in small pieces
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup vinegar

Boil sugar and vinegar about 10 minutes and when syrup is cold, pour over the pickles and pimientos placed in jar in layers.

ELIZABETH M. STEVENS
262-B Wisconsin Ave.

Chow-Chow

- 1 gal chopped cabbage
- 12 onions
- 12 green peppers
- 12 red peppers
- 2 qts. chopped green tomatoes
- 5 cups sugar
- 4 tblsp. ground mustard
- 1 tblsp. tumeric
- 1 tblsp. ginger
- 4 tblsp. mustard seed
- 2 tblsp. mixed whole spices
- 1 gal. vinegar
- 3 tblsp. celery seed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt

Chop and mix all vegetables with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt and let stand over night and drain. Tie mixed spices in bag, then add other spices and sugar to vinegar and simmer 20 minutes. Add all the other ingredients and simmer 20 minutes. Remove spice bag and can while hot.

MRS. HOWARD WOODRING
8242 Donovan St.
Downey

Hawaiian Pepper Jelly

- 2 lbs. of hot green peppers
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 red bell pepper (for color)
- $6\frac{1}{2}$ cups of sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of tarragon or apple cider vinegar
- 1 bottle of certo

Wash and discard seeds of peppers. Chop or use meat grinder. Put ground peppers in pot and add sugar and then vinegar. Use medium heat and bring to hard boil, stir often before hard boil. Lower heat to slow boil for 15-20 minutes. Then move pot off stove to cool for about 15-20 minutes. Then bring to slow boil for 15-20 mins. Now turn off heat and stir awhile before pouring certo. Stir as certo is poured. Let stand about 5 minutes and stir fast before putting in clean hot jars. Makes 3 pts.

MRS. FRIEDA QUINN
361 Temple Ave.

- Beet, Horse-radish Relish
- 2 cups chopped boiled beets
- 2 cups chopped cabbage
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated horseradish
- 1 cup sugar
- salt and pepper

Combine ingredients, adding seasonings to taste. Cover with strong vinegar. Store in a crockery or glass jar.

MRS. GLENN VAN AKEN
590 Knowell Place
Costa Mesa

- Crisp Pickle Slices
- 4 qts. sliced cucumbers (medium size)
- 6 medium white onions sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1 green pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt
- 3 cups distilled white vinegar
- 5 cups sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. tumeric
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. celery seed
- 2 tblsp. mustard seed

Slice cucumbers thin, add sliced onions, garlic and pepper cut in narrow strips. Add salt and cover with cracked ice or ice cubes. Mix thoroughly. Let stand 3 hrs. and drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over cucumber mixture. Heat to boiling. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 8 pts.

MRS. MARY L. LANGFORD
3632 Gundry Ave.

Green Pepper Relish

- 12 green peppers
- 12 red peppers
- 6 large onions
- 2 cups vinegar (distilled)
- 2 cups sugar

Grind peppers and onions in food chopper and let stand in salt water for 2 hrs. or overnight. Cover with platter. Drain in colander and rinse with fresh water. Press dry. Boil 10 minutes in the vinegar and sugar. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

ANNE M. FARGO
1964 Oregon Ave.

Alaskan Relish

- 1 qt. chopped rhubarb
- 1 qt. chopped onions
- 4 cups brown sugar
- 1 pt. vinegar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. red pepper
- 1 tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together. Boil until well cooked and the consistency of chili sauce or a little thicker.

MRS. JAMES W. BRATTON
3973 Gaviota Ave.

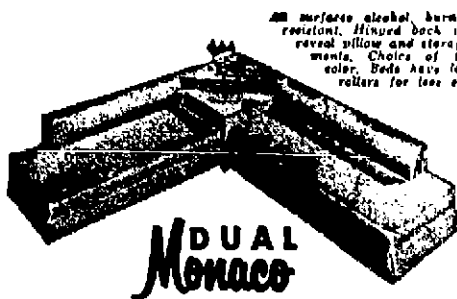
Pickled Peaches

- 48 peaches
- 7 cups sugar
- 6 lemons
- 96 cloves
- cinnamon sticks

Stick 2 cloves in each peach. Place in deep vessel for the oven, cover with the sugar. Extract juice from

lemons. Strain over the sugar and peaches, put a few pieces of cinnamon bark in the sugar. Set in medium oven 250°. After heating through and cook until peaches are transparent (about 2 hours). Seal while hot.

FLORENCE A. FORBY
4489 Goldfield Ave.



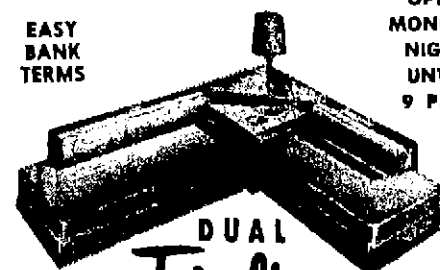
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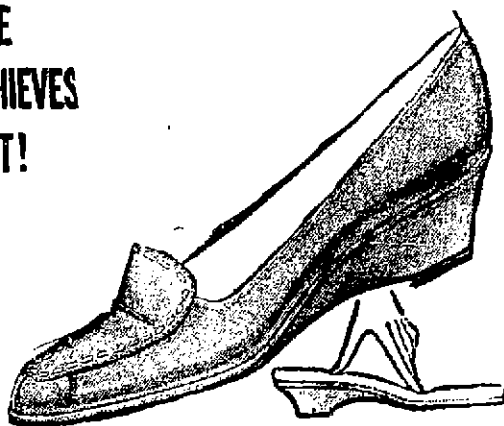
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Salads

FIRST PRIZE

Crab-meat over Muffins

2 cups cooked crab meat, drained
 1/4 cup salad oil
 3 tbsps. lemon juice
 1 onion, minced
 1 stalk celery minced
 salt and pepper to taste
 2 tbsps. tomato paste
 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
 1/2 tsp. sweet basil
 2 English muffins split
 4 tomato slices
 1/2 cup sour cream
 Combine oil, lemon juice, onions, celery, salt, pepper, tomato paste, parsley and basil. Pour over crab meat and toss. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Toast split muffins and spread with butter. Top each muffin half with tomato slice. Divide crab mixture and place over tomato. Spoon a little sour cream over each salad.

Serves 4.
MRS. MOLLIE COHANE
 5443 Orange Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Raspberry Ice Cream Salad

1 pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
 3 tbsps. orange juice
 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple with syrup
 1 medium banana, sliced
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add ice cream in chunks and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and when beginning to thicken, (which happens quickly) add pineapple, banana and nuts. Refrigerate one hour.

MRS. PAULINE STEVENS
 5961 Sunfield Ave.
 Lakewood

THIRD PRIZE

Meat and Macaroni Salad

1 lb. pkg. elbow macaroni cooked, cooled, and drained
 1 1/2 cup sour cream
 3 green onions and tops chopped
 3 tbsps. chopped green pepper
 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
 2 cups canned peas well drained
 salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups cooked cubed ham or canned spam
 8 hard cooked eggs, cooled and cut into 1/2 cubes
 Mix ingredients together; sour cream, onion, green pepper, pickles, peas, meat and eggs. Add cooled cooked macaroni, salt, and pepper. Serve chilled. Serves 8 to 10.
MRS. FRANK C. WOODS
 16118 Bellflower Blvd.
 Bellflower.

Beet Relish Avocado Rings
 1 1/2 cups beets, finely chop'd
 1 1/2 cups raw cabbage, finely chopped

3 tbsps. onions, finely chopped
 1/2 cup bottled horseradish
 3 tbsps. granulated sugar
 6 tbsps. vinegar
 4 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 tbsps. dry or prepared mustard
 3/4 tsp. pepper
 2 avocados, medium size
 lettuce and mayonnaise
 Chop the vegetables and



MRS. MOLLIE G. COHANE

mix all ingredients except avocado, lettuce and mayonnaise, and chill. Just before serving, drain discarding liquid. Peel avocado, and cut into 1/2 inch rings. Arrange 8 individual beds of lettuce on a large plate, with a bowl of mayonnaise in the center. On each lettuce bed, place an avocado ring. Heap some of the beet and cabbage mixture in the center of each avocado ring. Serves 8.

MRS. W. BALL
 1280 Taper St.

Frozen Strawberry Salad

16 marshmallows
 2 tbsps. strawberry juice
 1 cup crushed strawberries
 1/2 cup drained pineapple
 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup whipping cream
 Melt marshmallows with the strawberries in top of double boiler. Cool and add crushed strawberries and crushed pineapple. Soften cream cheese at room temperature with fork. Add mayonnaise and blend well. Whip the cream and fold into cheese mixture. Blend all together and freeze until firm. Serves 8-9.

LENA CHRISTOPHERSEN
 2915 E. 17th St.

Vegetable Salad

1 cup cabbage
 1 cup celery
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
 1 cup marshmallows, quartered
 1 cup whipped cream
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 pkg. lime jello
 Chop the cabbage and celery fine. Dissolve the jello in 2 cups of water and chill. When it begins to thicken whip the jello. Mix the other ingredients into the jello and pour into mold. Chill several hours.

MRS. RENA RICE
 233 W. 67th Way

BEAN SALAD

1 lb. can green beans drained
 1 lb. can wax beans drained
 1 lb. can kidney beans, washed and drained
 1 bulfet can green lima beans
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 Marinade:
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup salad oil
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Mix the bean ingredients together and put in a jar and marinate for 24 hrs. in the marinade. Chill and drain.

Serves 12.
MRS. E. LA CROTTE
 2531 Cole Place,
 Huntington Park.

Stuffed Chilled Lettuce heads of lettuce

1 pkg. cream cheese
 2 tbsps. roqueford cheese
 2 tbsps. grated carrots
 2 tbsps. minced green pepper
 2 tbsps. diced drained tomatoes
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 pepper
 1 tsp. onion

Wash lettuce and remove the core. Stuff each head with the mixture, packing it firm into the cavity. Wrap the lettuce in clean cloth and chill in refrigerator until center is hard. Chill salad plates also. In serving, slice the head crosswise so that each portion has a cheese center.

MRS. JOEL RAY GEURIN
 5709 Fanwood Ave.

TOMATO ASPIC BING

4 cups tomato juice
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup chopped celery hearts
 2 tbsps. brown sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 2 small bay leaves
 4 whole cloves
 2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 3 tbsps. lemon juice
 1 cup finely diced celery

Combine tomato juice, onion, celery leaves, sugar, salt, bay leaves, cloves. Simmer 5 mins. Strain. Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot mixture. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add celery. Pour into 5 or 6 cup ring mold. Chill until set.

MRS. MERLIN WIGREN
 5540 Peabody St.



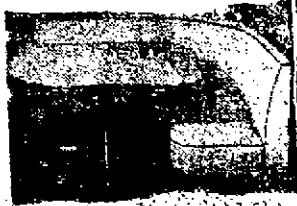
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Beverages (hot or cold)

FIRST PRIZE

Hot Buttered Cranberry Punch

4 cups fresh cranberries
 4 cups water
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 inch sticks cinnamon
 10 whole cloves
 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
 1 tsp. grated orange peel
 1 tbsps. lemon juice
 2 cups fresh hot tea
 butter
 nutmeg

Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop. Sieve. Add sugar, stick cinnamon and whole cloves. Place over a low flame and simmer for 5 minutes. Add grated lemon and orange peel, lemon juice and hot tea. Heat thoroughly. Put a small piece of butter in each cup before pouring hot punch. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. A. H. MILLER
 14917 S. Gibson Ave.,
 Compton, 2.

SECOND PRIZE

Pink Cloud Fizz

1 pkg. meringue mix
 1 cup pineapple juice
 1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
 2 cups cracked ice

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Blend until frothy and icy. Serve in juice glasses to 4-6 people.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
 9507 Glandon St.,
 Bellflower.

THIRD PRIZE

French Chocolate

2 1/2 squares Bakers unsweet chocolate
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup sugar
 dash of salt
 1/2 cup whipped cream

Add chocolate to water and place over a low flame, stirring until chocolate is blended and melted. Add sugar and salt and boil four minutes



MRS. A. H. MILLER

stirring constantly. Cool. Fold into whipped cream. To serve place one rounding tbsps. chocolate mixture in each cup and pour hot milk over it. Blend.

MRS. HAROLD KEYSER
 4437 Gaviota Ave.,

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Potato Dishes

FIRST PRIZE

Potato Scones

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup mashed potatoes milk

Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Add potatoes and shortening which have been creamed together. Add egg and sufficient milk to make a roll dough (very little). Turn onto lightly floured board. Pat into 1/2-inch thick sheet or divide dough into rounds 1/2-inch thick. Cut each of these into 4 pie-shaped sections and bake in hot oven (450) 12 to 15 minutes. Serves 8.

MRS. R. C. SYPHERD
259 Ravenna Dr.

SECOND PRIZE

Souffle Potatoes in Orange Cups

- 1 can sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup Sherry wine (or port)
- 1/2 tsp. powdered cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 4 orange shells

Whip all ingredients in a blender, except orange shells. Pour into shells and bake in a 350 oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHUTT
3151 Marber Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Potato Pudding

- 5 large potatoes
- 1 medium onion, finely minced
- 3 slices white bread
- 2 soda crackers
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Peel potatoes and grate. Combine with minced onion. Meanwhile soak bread and crackers in lukewarm water. Squeeze dry, then add to potatoes and onions. Stir in melted margarine, egg and salt. Turn into well greased 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. Bake at 375 for one hour or until crisp around edges. Serves 4.

MRS. S. W. WOODBURY
13453 Estero Rd., La Mirada.

Potatoes Boulangers

- 1 lb. potatoes, peeled, sliced thin
- 1/2 lb. Swiss or Gruyere cheese, sliced thin
- 1/2 lb. onions, sliced thin salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup beef consommé
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 6 tblsp. butter
- Dijon mustard

Butter casserole dish, then put in a layer of potatoes, top with thin slices of cheese, then onion, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add about 1 tsp. mustard in small dabs. Repeat until casserole is full. Pour over consommé, then top with grated cheese, bread crumbs, and finally butter. Bake uncovered at 350 for 35 to 45 minutes. Remove cover after 30 minutes of cooking and let crumbs brown.

SHERRY MELTON
2227 Farolito Ave.



MRS. R. C. SYPHERD

Stuffed Potatoes

- 6 large potatoes
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 medium size onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1/4 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz. olives)
- 1 tblsp. capers
- 1/4 tblsp. oregano and black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 egg salt to taste
- 2 tblsp. flour

Clean potatoes and cook unpeeled in boiling water with salt. Brown the meat in a skillet and add other ingredients and then add 2 cups water and simmer until mixture thickens. Mash the potatoes, add the beaten egg and the salt and flour. Take enough potatoes in hand and shape around the meat mixture and powder with flour. Place potato cakes in a skillet with hot oil. Fry them until brown on both sides. Place on absorbent towel to remove excess grease.

MRS. RUTH A. ZERR
505 E. 6th St.

Potato Suzette

- 6 med. potatoes
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 2 tblsp. melted fat
- 6 eggs salt and pepper
- 6 tblsp. buttered crumbs
- 1 tblsp. grated cheese

Prepare as for potatoes in the half shell. Refill the shell almost to the top. Break an egg into each opening, season with salt, pepper. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs that have been mixed with grated cheese, and bake in slow oven, 250 to 350, long enough to set the eggs and brown lightly.

MRS. PEARL TAYLOR
2405 E. 14th St.

New Potato Casserole

- 24 small new potatoes
- 2 10 1/2-oz. cans condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes; peel. Place in greased 2-qt. casserole. Pour soup over potatoes; sprinkle with cheese and bake in 400° oven until bubbly, about 15 minutes. Serves 8.

DIEGO O. MAESTAS
1639 E. 5th

Potato Salad Half Shells

- 8 large potatoes baked
- 1/2 lb. bacon chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. celery seed or salt
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water

When the potatoes have been baked (not in foil) cut in half lengthwise and scoop out potatoes, being careful to keep shells intact. Cut potatoes into small pieces and combine the following ingredients for dressing. Fry bacon, onion, green pepper, celery and seasoning and combine and then add the flour, vinegar, sugar and water. Mix well and refill potato shells generously and place slice of velveeta cheese on each half. Place in oven just before serving and heat through and cheese has melted.

MRS. GRANT M. DUNCAN
11832 Sage Ave., Apt. 6 Garden Grove

Stuffed Potato Puff Balls

- 3 large potatoes, peeled, boiled, and mashed
- 1 tblsp. butter or oleo
- 3 tblsp. canned cream salt and pepper to taste

Whip all ingredients together until light. When cool enough to handle, form into 6 large balls and with fingers gently hollow out inside by pushing towards edges but do not make sides and bottom too thin and keep opening rather small. Fill with thick, creamed chicken, or creamed ham or any desired filling. Then close opening with a small amount of mashed potato. Lightly grease outside with warm bacon grease or melted butter, sprinkle with paprika and bake in 450° oven until lightly browned. Serves 6.

MRS. S. H. McDONALD
201 W. 214th Torrance

Yam Pudding

- 6 medium size yams
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1/2 cup butter or nucoa (melted)
- 1/2 cup white cornmeal
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. salt

Grate raw yams on grater or put through food chopper; add all other ingredients and bake in moderate oven for 1 hour. Serves 10 to 12.

MRS. GLENNA WEBB
924 Olive Ave., Apt. 8.

Potato Salmon Platter

- 4 potatoes boiled with skin on
- 4 hard boiled eggs
- 1 stalk celery and
- 1 small onion (diced)
- 3 tblsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. milk
- 1 can (No. 1/2 flat) salmon
- 1 small can or 1 cup sweet green peas
- Few lettuce leaves
- Salt, pepper and paprika

Peel potatoes and dice as for potato salad. Add diced celery and onion. Mix in may-

onnaise and milk. Add salt and pepper to taste. Line platter with lettuce leaves. Spread potato mixture over lettuce. Spread layer of peas on top of potato mixture and salmon on top of that. On top of this arrange slices of hard cooked eggs. Then sprinkle paprika over eggs for a dash of color. Serve with sliced beets and onion rings, olives, pickles stuffed celery and any desirable relish. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. PAULINE WEST
1076 Gavilota Ave.

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FIRST PRIZE

Baked Onions and Pecans

- 1 lb. white onions
- 1/2 tblsp. sugar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup thin cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
- 1 cup shelled pecans

Stir and cook the onions until barely done and pour off the water after they come to a boil and cover with fresh water adding salt and sugar. Drain until dry. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and

pecans. Pour the thin cream whipped with the eggs, sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs and bake in hot oven 425° for 15 to 20 minutes.

3450 Josie Ave.
MRS. BOB G. BEISCH

SECOND PRIZE

Chinese Cabbage

- 3 cups finely shredded green cabbage
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 tblsp. cooking oil
- 2 tblsp. water
- salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil until piping hot in a skillet. Drop in finely shredded cabbage and celery; stir until vegetables are well coated with oil and shiny in appearance. Add water, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and steam 5 mins. only. Serve immediately. Needs no butter.

MRS. MARIAN M. WAHL
1168 Island Ave.
Wilmington.

THIRD PRIZE

Green Bean Casserole

- 2 boxes French style green beans (frozen)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 cup of white wine
- 4 slices of American cheese (diced)
- 1/2 cup unsalted almonds

Cook beans in amount of water stated on pkg. for 5 mins., add sliced onions. Cook 3 minutes more. Drain, saving liquid. Boil liquid down to 1/2 cup and add chicken soup. Stir until smooth, remove from fire and add wine. Stir in beans and onions. Add 1/2 the cheese. Pour into buttered casserole; sprinkle with remaining cheese and almonds. Heat in 350 oven for 15 mins. or until

Vegetables



MRS. BOB G. BEISCH

Serves 6.
SARAH E. BERGMAN
1008-B E. San Antonio Dr.

Summer Squash, Southern Style

- 2 lbs. squash, scallop or yellow crook neck
- 1 1/2 tblsp. butter or bacon drippings
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Wash and clean squash, cut into pieces and boil until tender in a small amount of water. Drain. Heat the fat in a skillet, add the squash and mash to a pulp with masher. Let cook for about 5 minutes, add the milk, salt, and pepper. Cook about 25 minutes, or until golden brown, stirring very frequently.

MRS. ROBERTA KING
932 1/2 Cedar Ave.

Zucchini Souffle

- 6 small zucchini (Italian squash)
- 2 tblsp. bell pepper

- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup grated American cheese

Wash zucchini and cut off ends but do not peel. Slice very fine. Melt margarine in skillet and put zucchini in and add salt, onions and bell pepper. Saute until done. Add beaten egg. Stir until egg has set. Cover with grated cheese. Put lid on skillet and set aside for about 5 minutes or until cheese has melted.

MRS. MAE BLAKEMORE
1861 Myrtle Ave.

Stuffed Peppers

- 1 cup cooked macaroni
- 1 cup shredded creamed Old English cheese
- 1 cup cooked tomatoes
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

5 green peppers

Cut the tops and seeds from the green peppers. Boil 5 minutes in salted water. Drain. Stuff with the other ingredients. Top with the shredded Old English cheese. Bake 40 minutes in 350° oven.

TERESA J. GRANT
1250 E. 3rd St.

'Dressed-Up Onions'

- 4-6 medium onions
- 1 1/2 cup left over roast, diced
- butter size of walnut
- salt and pepper to taste
- Gravy Sauce

- 1/4 cup of butter melted
- 1/4 cup of flour
- 2 cups boiling water
- salt and pepper

Parboil the onions until soft enough to remove hearts. With the leftover roast chop up the onion hearts and stuff mixture into the hollow onion. Close over the top. Bake and serve with gravy sauce.

MRS. MARIE MCCOOL
1590 Seabright Ave.

- French Fried Cauliflower
- 1 medium size cauliflower
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. cold water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup bread crumbs or cracker crumbs

Break the cauliflower into flowerets, or cut in slices. Wash and drain. Beat the egg with the cold water and salt and pepper. Roll cauliflower in the flour, then into the egg mixture and then the bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat or oil slowly until brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot.

CELIA NOVAK
2023 Atlantic Ave.

Texas Gumbo

- 1/2 lb. tender okra
- 1 onion
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tblsp. shortening
- 1 large Irish potato

Cut stem off okra, cut in small pieces, peel and cut potatoes into small pieces. Melt shortening in a skillet, add onion, okra and potato, brown slightly, stirring often, add tomato sauce, one cup water, simmer on low heat, add salt and sprinkle of pepper, cook until okra and potatoes are tender. Serves 6.

LOTTIE Z. THOMPSON

327 Lime Ave.

(Continued on Page 40)

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Yeast Breads

FIRST PRIZE

Crispy Crescents

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tsp. brown sugar
- 5 tblsp. butter
- 1 cake yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm milk
- 2 eggs, beaten well

Sift the flour, salt and brown sugar together. Cut the butter into the dry ingredients. Dissolve the yeast cake in the warm milk. Combine the flour-butter mixture, yeast, and the well beaten eggs. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead lightly for 5 minutes until smooth and elastic then place in greased bowl, cover with cloth and place in warm place and let rise until double in size. Punch down and knead lightly for 2 minutes. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/2" thickness. Cut in strips 3/4"x5. Roll strips in sugar-cinnamon mixture, place on greased cookie sheet in form of "U" about 3 inches apart. Cover and let rise for 45 minutes. Bake at 375 for 15 minutes.

Frosting and Sugar-Cinnamon

Mixture

- 4 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon

Frosting:

- 1 cup and 2 tblsp. powdered sugar
- 6 tblsp. rich milk
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract

After crescents are cool frost with above mixture.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3

SECOND PRIZE

Wienerbread (Danish Pastry)

- 2 cups milk
- 2 yeast cakes
- 6 cups flour
- 1 cup soft butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. cardamon seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- almonds, cooked
- prunes, apple sauce or jelly

Soak yeast cakes in 1/2 cup lukewarm milk a few minutes before adding to other ingredients. Warm the rest of the milk slightly. Mix all ingredients except butter thoroughly. Put onto floured board and knead until smooth. Roll to about 1/2 inch thick and spread with butter. Fold and refold four times and set aside in greased bowl to raise for 45 minutes. Keep warm. Place on floured board, and roll to 1/2 inch thickness. Refold four times and roll again. By this time there should not be any of the butter showing.

Cut into long strips one inch wide. These strips are then formed into twists, squares, or pretzels to vary shapes of individual pieces to be served. Vary the flavors of each one with a sprinkle of chopped almonds or dash of jelly or a slit into the dough that is filled with cooked prunes or apple sauce. Let raise to double bulk and bake until brown at 375. While still warm glaze with a mixture of powdered sugar and water.

MRS. LOUIS CHRISTENSEN
2460 Maine Ave.



MRS. MABEL SMILEY

THIRD PRIZE

Hungarian Coffee Cake

- 1 pkg. yeast roll mix
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/3 cup Karo blue or red label

Prepare yeast roll mix as directed. When double in bulk, punch down. Mix sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle about 1/3 of mixture evenly in bottom of a well-greased 8 or 9-inch tube pan (solid bottom). Shape dough into balls the size of a walnut; dip in melted butter and arrange in pan just touching each other. Sprinkle balls with 1/2 the chopped nuts and 1/2 the remaining sugar. Top a second layer of balls and sprinkle with remaining nuts and sugar. Let rise in warm place about 45 minutes, or until double in bulk. Drizzle Karo syrup over balls. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 60 minutes, or until well browned. Invert and remove from pan immediately.

For a larger coffee cake use 2 pkgs. yeast roll mix and a 10-inch tube pan. Increase Karo syrup to 1/2 cup.
MRS. HOWARD WOODRING
8242 Donovan St.
Downer

Refrigerator Rolls

- 1 cake of yeast
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 cups lukewarm water
 - 1 egg beaten
 - 7 cups of sifted flour
 - 3 tblsp. melted shortening
- Crumble yeast into mixing bowl, add sugar, salt and water. Add egg, sift flour; add 1/2 of the flour and beat

well. Add shortening and rest of flour. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and cover tightly. Place in refrigerator. Remove 1 hr. before baking. Shape into rolls immediately and let rise again. Bake at 400 from 12 to 15 min. This makes a very large batch and can be kept several days in refrigerator, tightly covered.

MACIL L. RUSK
17635 So. Ardmore

R.F.D. Bread

- 2 cups milk
- 5 tblsp. sugar
- 2 pkgs. Fleischman's Active Dry Yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 12-13 cups sifted flour
- 5 tblsp. melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt, cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to milk. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour or enough to make handling easy. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hrs.).

When light, divide into 4 equal portions and shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, cover and let rise again until double in size (about 1 hr.). Bake at 425 for 15 min. then at 375 for 30 min.

JUANDA FAGER
1900 W. Cameron St.

Yeast Doughnuts

- 2 yeast cakes, dry
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 5 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tsp. shortening

Mix the yeast cakes, scalded milk, cold water, sugar and 2 cups flour into a sponge and add the crumbled yeast cakes last. Stir until smooth. Let batter rise and add following ingredients. Let entire batter rise again then roll and cut into doughnuts. Again let rise and drop into boiling shortening.

MABEL E. SMITH
362 Temple Ave.

Sour Cream Cheese Rolls

- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 1 pkg. yeast
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 4 cups flour

Add the sugar to water. Add yeast and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Melt shortening, add salt, beat eggs to a froth, add yeast mixture to this. Dissolve soda in 1 tblsp. water and add to sour cream and mix. Combine this with other ingredients, add half of flour and mix well. Add rest of flour alternately with cottage cheese and press into a ball. Grease it well with butter or bacon fat. Let rise until almost double in bulk, then press down and shape into rolls of desired size. Brush the rolls with butter while they are rising. Bake at 375 for 10 minutes, and then turn oven to 400 and bake 15 minutes more.

MRS. RENE MURPHY
802 California Ave.

Whole Wheat Bread

- 1 pkg. yeast
 - 2 cups lukewarm water
 - 2 tblsp. granulated sugar
 - 2 tblsp. salt
 - 3 tblsp. shortening
 - 3 cups white flour
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 3 cups whole wheat flour
- Soften yeast in lukewarm water, add sugar, salt and white flour and beat smooth. Set in warm place until light

and fluffy. Combine hot water with brown sugar and shortening. Cool to lukewarm and add to sponge. Add whole wheat flour. Mix smooth. Knead and let rise. Place in greased pan and let rise until doubled. Place in greased pans. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes. Makes 2 1-lb. loaves.

MRS. N. HEUSINKVELD
8215 Belmont

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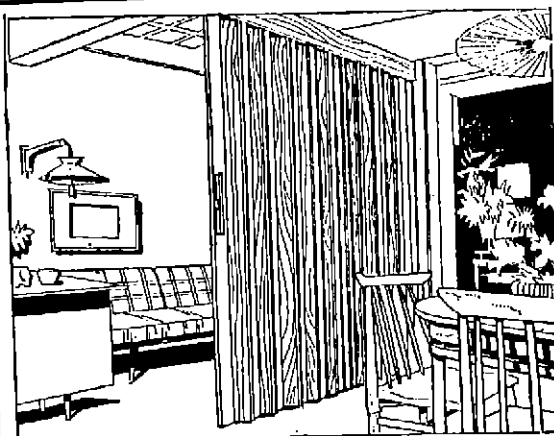
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Salad Dressings

FIRST PRIZE

Green Goddess Dressing

- 1 clove garlic
- 1 small can anchovy filets
- 1 tblsp. minced green onion

1 tsp. parsley
1 1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar
2 cups mayonnaise
Mash the garlic clove and add to anchovy filets with a little of their oil. Add the green onion and parsley. Stir in the vinegar and fold this mixture in 2 cups of mayonnaise. Serve over salad greens or seafood.

NELL HENDERSON
515 Filnt St.

SECOND PRIZE

Colorful Dressing

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 1 1/2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce

- 1 tsp. wine vinegar
- 2 green onions and tops, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped beets
- 1 egg, hard cooked and chopped

Mix ingredients and season to taste with salt. Serve over wedges of iceberg lettuce.

MRS. T. M. MULHOLLAND
3497 Janice St.

THIRD PRIZE

Cole-Slaw Dressing

- 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 2 tblsp. sugar
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 3/4 cup cream (pure cream)
- Beat the eggs and stir in sugar and vinegar. Cook over low heat and stir until mixture thickens. Add the 3/4 cup of pure cream. Continue cooking until mixture comes to a boil. Cool slightly. Pour over shredded cabbage.

MRS. FRED O. HAYES
3025 Colorado St.

Boiled Mayonnaise Dressing

- 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tblsp. flour
 - 1 tsp. mustard
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Bring water and vinegar to boil, then add the beaten eggs (until light) and beat in the sugar and flour, mustard and salt. Add this mixture to the vinegar and cook slowly until thickened.

MRS. LUCY NIETO
2109 1/2 Atlantic Ave.

Date Sour Cream Dressing

- 1 7-oz. pkg. pitted dates
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Bring dates and water to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Cool. Chop dates very fine. Blend dates and sour cream thoroughly with a fork. Delicious with fresh fruits or chopped apples and celery. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. DOROTHY COMBS
2249 Tulane Ave.

Russian Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. chile sauce or catsup
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 egg, hard boiled, chopped
- 2 tsp. vinegar

Combine all ingredients in order listed. Chill and serve over your favorite salad greens.

MRS. JACK F. DUCLO
222 E. Market St.

Fruit Salad Dressing

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tblsp. onion juice
- 4 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 cup vegetable oil

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Add onion juice and vinegar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Beat in slowly with wide fork the vegetable oil. Beat until thick. Heat to thin each time used. Makes 1 pint.

MRS. H. E. SARSET
3722 Charlemagne Ave.

Roquefort-Avocado Dressing

- 1 avocado, peeled and quartered
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tblsp. milk
- 1 tblsp. roquefort cheese
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Add all ingredients to electric blender, liquids first, and blend smooth. This also makes a delicious dip or spread.

MRS. THOS. L. HARDMAN
10582 Arctcraft Ave.
Garden Grove

Cardinal Dressing

- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 6 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- dash pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 3 oz. cream cheese

Measure all ingredients into jar. Shake well and chill. For variety, add the cream cheese to vinegar and blend well.

MRS. H. A. VESSELS
5752 Kingman
Buena Park

Cabbage Dressing

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/4 cups vinegar
- 3 cups salad oil
- 3 tblsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups onions, chopped fine or ground
- 1 1/2 cups green peppers, chopped fine or ground
- 1 7-oz. can chopped pimientos

Put in gallon jug and mix or shake well. This dressing will keep for days in the refrigerator.

MRS. WILLO WOOLERY
7133 Treves Dr.
Hollydale

Thousand Island Dressing

- 1 1/2 cups best mayonnaise
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- 2 tblsp. chili sauce
- 1 tblsp. sweet pickle relish
- 1 tblsp. chopped green pepper

Blend ingredients well. For variation, add 1 tblsp. chopped olives or 1 hard boiled egg chopped fine. Very good on hamburgers.

MRS. EFFIE M. BERRY
3634 Orange Ave.



Salads aren't just a side dish anymore. A main dish such as this bowl of crisp vegetables surrounded by tasty cheese slices and tempting meats is an appetite builder in the warmest of weather.

Vegetables

(Continued from Page 38)

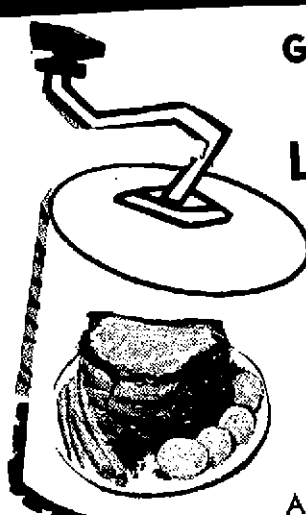
"Eggplant Supreme"

- 1 medium eggplant
 - 3 tblsp. butter
 - 1 cup peeled chopped tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 3 tblsp. finely chopped onions
 - 2 tblsp. chopped celery
 - 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
 - 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 - 1 1/2 tblsp. sugar
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- Wash eggplant. Cut in half lengthwise and remove pulp to within 1/2 inch of skin. Dice pulp; mix with 2 tblsp. of the butter, tomatoes, green pepper, onion, celery, parsley and salt. Fill eggplant shells with mixture.

Pour over eggplant the tomato sauce which has been sweetened with 1 1/2 tblsp. sugar. Place in buttered baking dish, cover and bake in hot oven (400) for 1 hour. Serves 6.

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Soups

FIRST PRIZE

Western Clam Chowder

- 4 slices bacon, cut in small squares
- 3 sticks of celery, chopped fine
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 3 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 2 1/2 cups potatoes, cut in cubes
- 3 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1 can whole clams
- 1 small can minced clams
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsps. butter or margarine

Fry bacon cubes, celery, onion and parsley golden brown. Add to potato cubes, cooked in their water (about 3 cups). Add salt, pepper, and sage. Cook for 10 minutes. Add clams and milk. Bring to boil, but don't boil. Remove from stove and add butter. Serve with warm french bread. Serves 6.

KAREN HENDERSON
337 E. 220th St.
Torrance

SECOND PRIZE

French Onion Soup

- 6 large onions diced
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 6 cups chicken stock, or 6 chicken bouillon
 - 6 slices French bread or toast
 - 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
 - 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
 - salt and pepper to taste
- "Melt" onions in oil by cooking in deep skillet, cover. Heat over low heat. Add chicken stock and heat thoroughly. In each serving bowl place a slice of toasted bread and sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Pour on the soup and top with Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

MRS. R. L. HOFFMAN
5950 Myrtle Ave.

THIRD PRIZE

Hearty Potato Soup

- 6 med. potatoes
- 2 chopped carrots
- 1 lg. onion
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine
- 2 cups milk

Chop all vegetables together in pot and cover slightly with water. Salt and pepper and add parsley flakes. Cover with lid and cook about 45 mins. or until vegetables are tender. Mash with potato masher. Add butter and milk and mix together. Serves 6-8.

MARILYN G. KISSEE
1619 N. Stoneacre
Compton



KAREN HENDERSON

Tomato Bouillon

- 1 peck ripe tomatoes
- 2 bunches celery
- 1 red pepper
- 3 bunches parsley
- 5 small onions
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter

Prepare and boil thoroughly the first six ingredients and then strain through a coarse sieve. Add the sugar, salt and flour and butter. Boil well and seal. Dilute when using. Makes 6 pints.

DOROTHY P. MUSCENTE
390 Junipero Ave., Apt. 1

Navy Bean Soup

- 2 cups navy beans soaked overnight
- 1 qt. milk
- 1 cup diced new potatoes
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 2 qts. bean water,
- 1 cup diced ham
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 ham bone

Cook beans, water and ham bone for two hours slowly; add potatoes and onions and cook until beans burst. Make paste of flour and milk and add to soup. Add tomatoes and ham. Cook 10 minutes. Serves 10.

MRS. ELMER E. LENZ
3239 Knoxville Ave.

Cream of Cheese Soup

- 4 tbsps. butter
 - 1/2 cup finely diced onion
 - 4 tbsps. flour
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 - 4 cups milk, scalded
 - 1/2 cup diced, cooked carrots
 - 1 tsp. celery seed
 - 1 1/2 cups freshly grated sharp American cheese
 - 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add onions

and cook until tender but not brown. Blend in flour and Worcestershire sauce, heat until bubbly. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot milk. Gradually stir hot milk mixture into sauces, cook until it boils and thickens. Add remaining ingredients, stirring until cheese is melted. Season to taste. Pour into hot soup bowls and garnish with minced parsley. Serves 6.

MRS. S. H. McDONALD
201 W. 214th St.
Torrance

Vegetable Chowder

- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup onions, finely chopped
- 1 cup cream style corn
- 1 cup green beans
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 qt. hot milk

Fry bacon slightly, then add onions and fry. Add vegetables and seasonings. Add hot milk and stir thoroughly. Heat but do not allow to boil. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. ROBERT J. CHASTAIN
17211 Gardenland Ave.
Bellflower

Split Pea Soup

- 2 cups diced split peas
- 8 cups hot water
- 1 1/2 lbs. ham bone or hocks
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 large onion
- 2 stalks celery and leaves, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ground savory
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup diced carrots

Combine all ingredients. Heat to boiling. Simmer 1 1/2 hours until peas are soft. Strain if desired after removing ham bones. Serves 4-5.

MRS. P. C. WOODWORTH
1530 Appleton St.

Peanut Butter Soup
1 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
3 cups milk
1/4 cup peanut butter
Melt butter, stir in flour and seasoning and gradually

add milk, stirring over fire until smooth and thick. Add a little of the hot mixture to the peanut butter and stir until smooth. Return this mixture to soup and bring to a boil. Serve hot with soda crackers or cheese wafers. Serves 6.

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MRS. ELMER LENZ

FIRST PRIZE

Cheese Fondue Dip

- 2 6 oz. jars sharp cheese
 - 1/4 bunch green onions chopped fine (include greens)
 - 1/8 green pepper chopped fine
 - 1 dash paprika
 - 1/2 tbl. Worcestershire sauce
 - 3 shakes Tabasco sauce
 - garlic salt to taste
 - 1 can minced clam, half of liquid drained off
- Combine all ingredients; heat in double boiler until smooth. Serve warm or cool as dip for chips or raw vegetables.

MRS. ELMER LENTZ
3239 Knoxville Ave.

SECOND PRIZE

Meat Balls In Sweet and Sour Sauce

- 1 lb. ground beef or lamb
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 1/4 cup cracker meal
 - 2 tblsp. canned milk
 - 1 tsp. salt or seasoned salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Mix well and form into 25-30 balls; brown. Sauce.
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 - 3/8 cup white vinegar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/4 cup finely sliced onion
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/4 cup pepper flakes
 - 1 tblsp. celery flakes
- Mix, simmer about 45 minutes or until onion, pepper and celery flakes are cooked done. Stir often. Add meat balls, simmer covered for 15-20 minutes. Keep hot in chafing dish.

ANN MENCH
5028 Matney St.

THIRD PRIZE

Pat's Pizza

- 1 hard boiled egg
 - 1 jar stuffed olives
 - 1 onion (medium)
 - 1/2 green pepper
 - 1/2 lb. American cheese cut in small cubes
 - 1/2 can tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
- Combine ingredients and let stand a few hours or overnight. Spread rather thickly on English muffins which have been split and quartered. Brown under broiler until melted.

MRS. JOHN PEDERSEN
3031 E. Ocean Blvd.

Crabmeat on Toasted Rounds

- 1 cup crab drained
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss Gruyere cheese
- 1 tblsp. white sautern wine
- 1 tblsp. mayonnaise salt to taste

Mix ingredients together and pile high on toasted rounds of bread. Place in 450 oven until hot.

NANCY HIPP
35 Argonne Ave.

Tamale Pie Hors D'Oeuvres

- 1 cup butter
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt

Combine above, roll out as pastry, and put in small size muffin tins to make pie shells. Bake until light brown at 450°, cool.

Filling

- 1 small can tamales

(mashed)
sharp cheddar cheese,
grated

Fill shells with tamales and top with cheese. Heat until cheese is melted and serve hot. Serves 24.

LOIS BROWN
2001 Chubasco
Corona Del Mar.

Broiled Crab Canapes

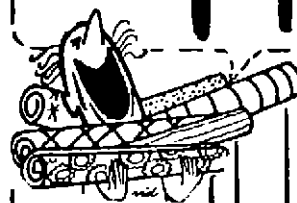
- 1/2 cup Miracle whip salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 tsp. Horseradish
- 1 1/2 cups flaked crab meat

Mix ingredients together.

May be made hours ahead of time and chilled in a covered dish in refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread on Ritz Crackers, sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese and Paprika, and place under broiler until slightly browned.

MRS. JOYCE J. STRIEWIG
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Anchovy Canapes

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Mrs. Davis, a former home economics teacher, also speaks with authority on the advantages of flameless electric cooking. "Along with being cleaner, it's more even. You get the exact heat you select every time."

A mother of four, Mrs. Davis finds that the electric hot water heater easily supplies family demands. And her utility bills, she says, are comparable to the combination utility bills of neighbors with similar size homes and families.

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3. Light for Living—lots of light for comfort, safety and beauty.

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A PARTICULAR RECIPE

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MEDALLIONS OF FILET

- 2 tblsp. onion, chopped fine
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3/4 cup Burgundy wine

Saute onion in butter until lightly browned. Add lemon juice and wine. When sauce is good and hot add two choices of filet mignon. Serve on bed of butter rice.

HOEFLY'S
 RESTAURANT
 4911 E. Second Street
 GE 8-4965
BELMONT SHORE

OYSTERS ITALIANO

- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 1/2 large onion, chopped fine
- 1/4 lb. butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 clove garlic or 1/3 tsp. garlic oil
- Sweet basil or chopped parsley
- 12-oz. jar western oysters

Saute peppers and onions in butter until onion is transparent. Add salt, pepper, oregano and garlic and simmer until pepper is about three-fourths done. Add oysters and simmer until done—about 15 or 20 minutes. Serve over favorite spaghetti or pasta. Sprinkle generously with sweet basil or chopped parsley and grated Parmesan Cheese.

DE PALMA'S
 LITTLE ITALY
 910 E. Willow
 GA 7-9114
SIGNAL HILL

JAVANESE RAGOUT

- 1 cup thin sliced filet mignon
- 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup bell peppers cut in 1/4-in. cubes
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped coarse
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 6-oz. of sauterne wine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. coarse black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 #2 can tomatoes

Braise meat in butter, add onions, mushrooms, spices and wine. Cook slowly 10 min. Add bell pepper and tomatoes. Continue cooking 5 minutes. Serve with Rice Pilaf. Serves 2.

East Indies Rm.
 JAVA LANES
 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
 GE 3-1414
LONG BEACH

SWEET & SOUR HAM BALLS

- 1 lb. ground ham
- 1 lb. ground fresh pork
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 tps. dry mustard
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Mix all together, let stand 30 minutes, then form into small balls and bake for 45 minutes (300°). Then cover with sweet and sour sauce and bake an additional 15 minutes.

SAUCE

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 pt. apple juice
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1. Combine cornstarch and brown sugar, add vinegar and blend.
- 2. Add remaining ingredients, cook until sauce is thickened and clear.

JONES'
 DINING ROOM &
 CAFETERIA
 120 - 126 E. Fifth
 HE 7-5109
LONG BEACH

BAR-B-Q GINGER SAUCE

- 1 quart chicken stock
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 lb. ginger root, OR
- 1 tblsp. ground ginger
- 2 heaping tblsp. cornstarch

Boil chicken stock in pot. Add all ingredients together in boiling stock. Thicken glaze with cornstarch which has been liquefied with a bit of water. Then baste on spareribs while broiling. Keep refrigerated.

CORAL ROOM
 CANTONESE AND
 AMERICAN CUISINE
 4130 Paramount at Carson
 HA 5-9134
LAKEWOOD

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

(From Our Cantonese Kitchen)

- 1 cup cooked, cubed fresh breast of chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1/2 cup cubed green peppers
- 1 tsp. oyster sauce
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 dash Chinese spices

Saute above ingredients in covered skillet over high flame for 4 minutes. Serves two people.

HAWAIIAN
 CANTONESE AND
 AMERICAN CUISINE
 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
 GE 3-7407
LONG BEACH

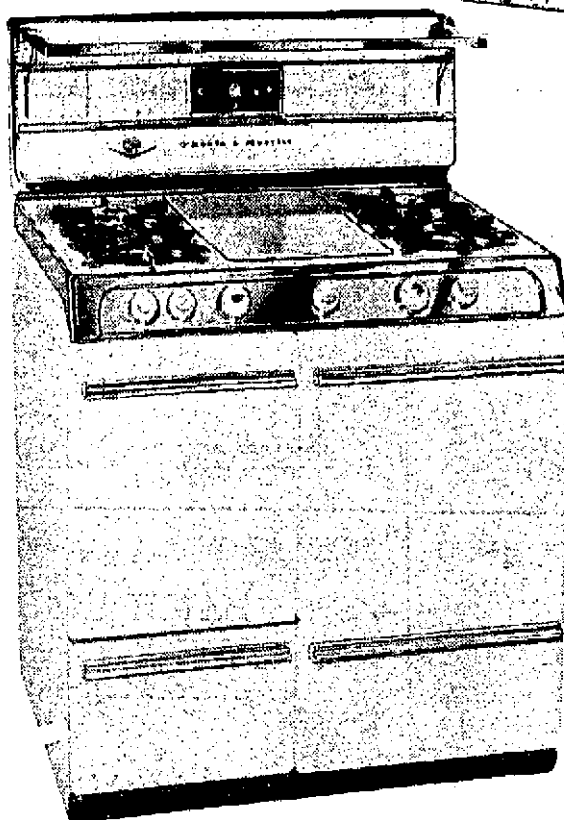


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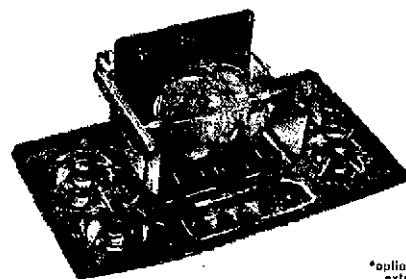
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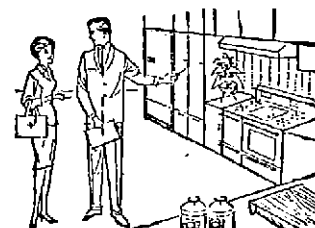
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PARADE

SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

SHOPLIFTERS

Why are they mostly women?

PAGE 4

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

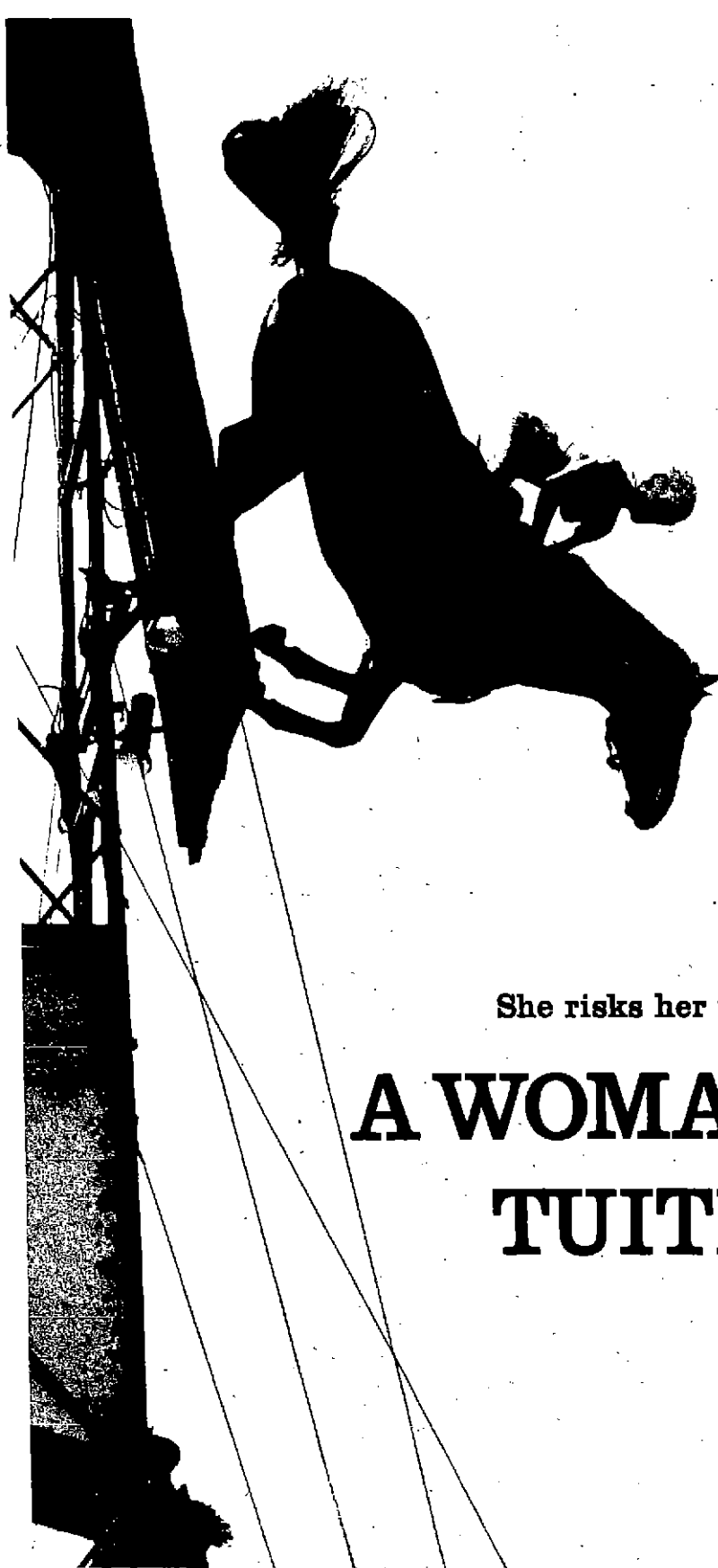
Parade's sixth annual forecast

PAGE 14



OUR CHANGING SWEATER GIRLS

PAGE 8



She risks her neck for...

A WOMAN'S TUITION

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIEN

She knows the ABCs of diving on

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

GRIPPING TIGHTLY the diving horse in the photo at left is 20-year-old Ann Eastham. For the nerveless Ann, it's just another ride and another dollar—to help her work her way through school.

Ann has been a student at Florida State University, majoring in speech. This fall she plans to enroll in a west coast dramatic school. A talented swimmer and gymnast (from Star City, Ark.), Ann has been paying her college tuition with a scholarship and summer jobs.

Last year she heard about a summer job here—diving on horseback from a 40-foot platform into a tank of water. Ann is also a trick rider, but this was a trick she had never tried before. Nevertheless she climbed boldly to the top of the platform, mounted a horse, jumped—and got the job.

It pays \$150 a week. For this the petite 5'2", 105-pound Ann performs the high dive five times a day, seven days a week. "There are only two dangers," she says with a soft southern accent. "One, that the horse will turn in mid-air; if it does, I'll hit the water first—with 1,500 pounds of horse on top of me. The second danger is that the horse might panic under water, kicking me. But of course if either of these things happens," she adds with a smile, "I won't have to worry any more about the high cost of education." ■

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - SEPTEMBER 4, 1960

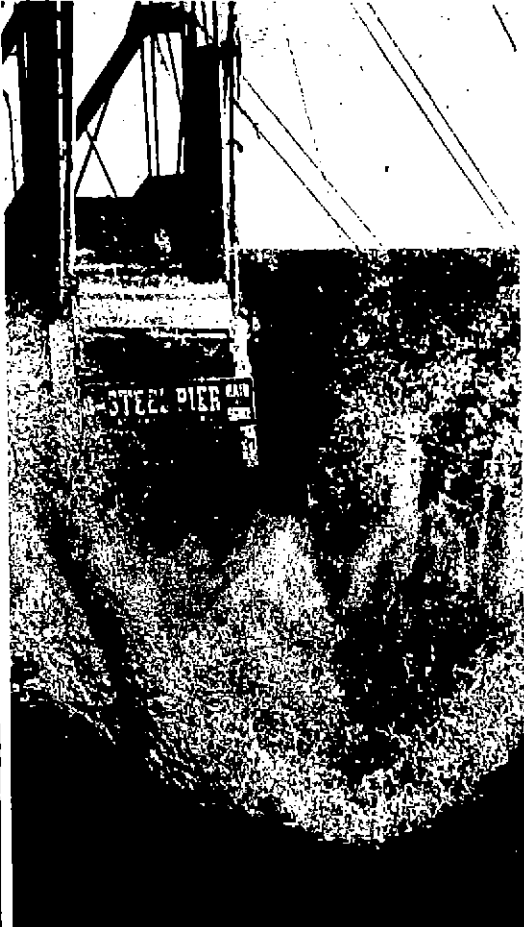
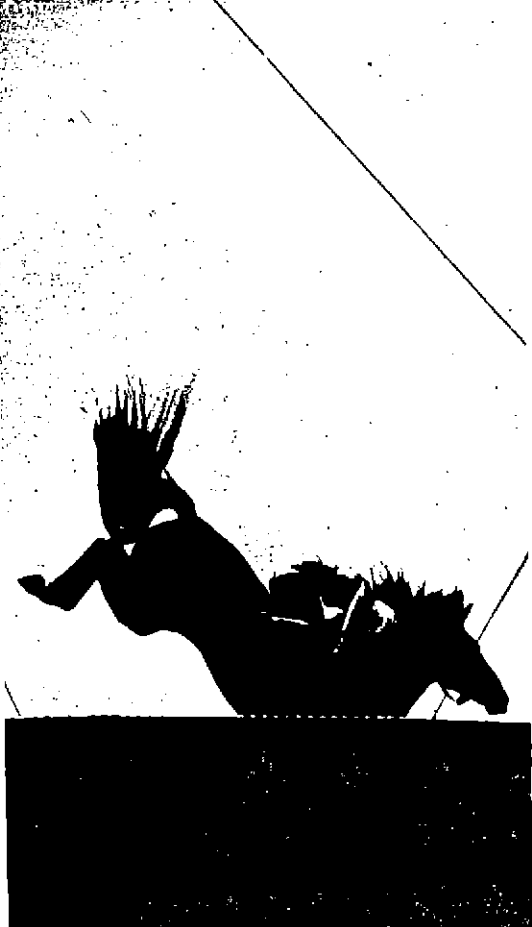
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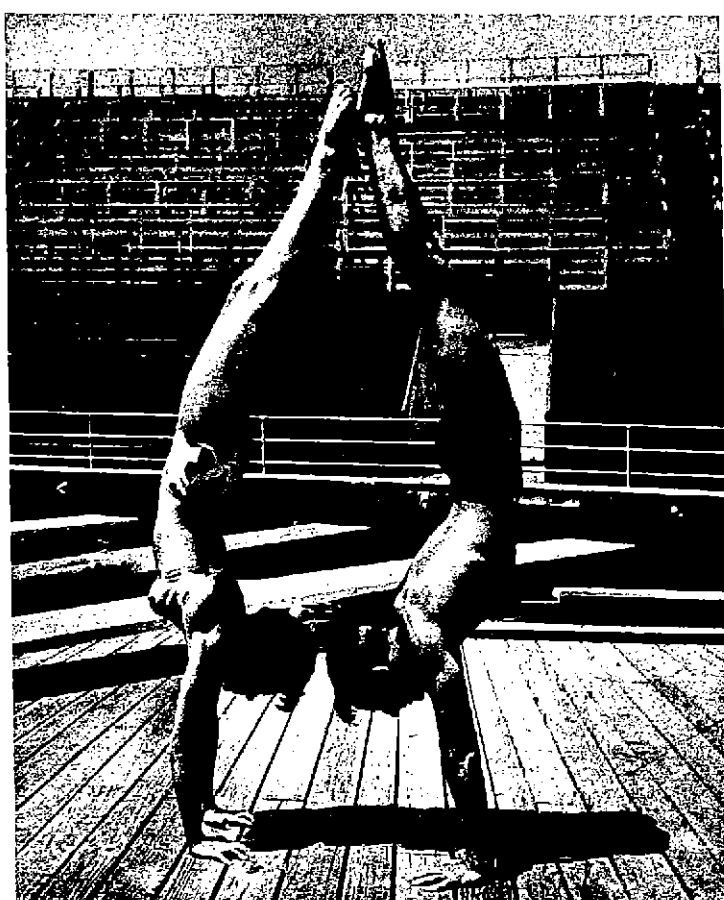
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a horse into a tank of water: Hold tight, watch out for kicks — and don't ever let the horse land on you



Horse and friend take a bow. In act only 4-year-old Texas quarter horses are used. They're trained for a year, start by jumping from 10 feet, then gradually go higher.



Ann and friend, Jack Miles, do handstands. A gymnast on the 1956 Olympic team, Jack met Ann at Florida State, where he was one of her instructors in physical education.

This year they'll

WHY DO WOMEN SHOPLIFT?

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent



TV's watchful eye focuses on shoplifter at Ohrbach's, New York department store, as security chief Peter

Zajac monitors. The store guards "sensitive areas" by TV, also uses radar, trick mirrors, two-way radio.

MORE THAN 90 per cent of today's shoplifters are women.

This year an estimated million of them will "lift" some \$75 million worth of merchandise from the nation's department stores. These thefts will average \$24.50 each. Approximately 25 per cent of all retail inventory shortages are attributed to shoplifters.

Why is it nearly always a woman who commits the sleight-of-hand shoplift?

The answer is easy: Women do more than 90 per cent of the shopping in North America.

What drives them to shoplifting? Are they emotionally less stable than men? Are they basically less honest? Are women less able to resist temptation? Are they more materialistic than men? Do they constitute a sex of neurotic and compulsive cravers?

The answers to these questions are complex and, in some cases, surprising.

For example, did you know that most professional female shoplifters are narcotics addicts?

Sgt. Gladys Young of the Los Angeles Police Department, a tall, attractive brunette who's worked the "shoplifting detail" for 15 years, told me: "Shoplifting is the major means by which the narcotics addict finances her habit. Usually the women on 'junk' can't handle a gun, and prostitution is morally repulsive to them, so they turn to shoplifting."

"Here in Los Angeles we have addicts who steal from department stores six days a week. On Sundays when the stores are closed, many of them shoplift the supermarkets. They dispose of their loot for one-fifth, one-seventh, one-tenth of its value to a 'fence.' Naturally he gives them as little for it as he can. But what can they do? They're hooked and will make practically any deal for a deck of drugs."

A store protection chief in Chicago confirmed this with a typical case involving Helen B., a woman of 24 who had migrated to the Midwest from Alabama and had fallen in love with a so-called "sports promoter." He put her on dope and subsequently abandoned her.

Lunchtime Thief

"When we caught her," the chief pointed out, "this young woman had a secretarial job paying \$70 a week. She was spending \$60 a week for drugs. She used to shoplift during lunch hours and turn over her haul directly to the cocaine 'pusher' who supplied her."

"This is pretty unusual since most 'pushers' will take only cash. One of our women staffers—we use both men and women as lookouts—spotted her because she had her handkerchief up to her nose the moment she entered the store."

Security operatives from the various protective associations who patrol the department stores know that dope addicts in need of a "fix" frequently suffer from runny noses, red nostrils, bloodshot eyes. Such women are also tense, nervous, walk quickly and stiffly, use their handkerchiefs to dab their noses, hide some outstanding, easily identifiable feature. On the alert for such shoplifters, the protection people maintain a close vigilance of women with runny noses.

Dope addicts who shoplift work quickly. They stride into a store, take a camera from a counter, lift a coat from a rack, hurry off without looking back. The amateur shoplifter almost always looks back.

One of the most talented "pros" in the U.S. is a man, Fred "Wingy" Carney, a one-armed shoplifter who also is an addict. Carney marches into a department store, steals a zipper bag from the luggage section,

steal \$75 million worth of goods—for surprising reasons



Booster box, professional shoplifter's favorite device, is inspected by Los Angeles Police Sgt. Gladys Young

and protection expert Don Wickland. Box looks like wrapped packages but has a trapdoor for stolen articles.

rapidly fills it with pocket radios and small hand appliances. He then zips up his bag and leaves the store. He operates during rush periods and, according to police, "shoplifts more with one arm than most shoplifters do with two."

"Just This Once"

What of the woman who is neither an addict nor a professional shoplifter—but merely a housewife who succumbs to temptation? Protection men claim unequivocally that the greatest loss due to shoplifting comes not from the "pro" but from these housewives.

Why do they steal?

Listen to Don Wickland, manager of the Stores Protective Association of Los Angeles: "The cost of living has risen sharply in the past 10 years, especially for white-collar workers whose salaries aren't covered by cost-of-living labor contracts. Some housewives just can't balance their budgets. They see something they want in a store. They can't afford it, so they steal it. They drop it into a handbag or a shopping bag or a coat pocket or a bra. 'Just this once,' they say to themselves. 'Just this once, and I'll never do it again.'

"But once they get away with a shoplift, they're tempted to do it again, especially when they face the same pressures. The second time they may get caught. And then they have to face the music. If prosecuted, they ruin their husbands' good names, their own reputations, their children's standing in the community. What for? Usually for some small item worth less than \$25."

Wickland points out that shoplifting rises when business recedes.

"Let a defense plant cut back on its personnel or abolish overtime," he declares, "and, sure enough, this will be followed by a rash of shoplifting. What happens is this: The housewife has got used to a certain standard of living. Her family has become accustomed to eating steak. Rather than reduce her food budget and her clothes budget, she decides to get her clothes for free.

"In other cases," he continues, "a woman falls in with a social group she can't keep up with economically. Rather than get out, she resorts to shoplifting just to keep up with the Joneses. I can't tell you how many of these women have cried all over my desk, begging and pleading for 'just one more chance.'"

Some psychiatrists hold that the typical amateur shoplifter is a self-pitying, resentful, middle-aged woman with an abnormally-high hostility quotient. She is angry at her husband and the world, or disappointed with life, and gives vent to her hostility by "hurting" the department store.

Many stores are chary of prosecuting so-called first-time respectable amateurs. When these culprits are turned over to the police, however, say in Los Angeles, Sgt. Gladys Young usually interrogates them.

"I always ask these women one question," she reports. "Why did you do it?"

The three most common answers are: 1) "I wanted it and I couldn't afford it," 2) "I just don't know what made me do it," 3) "I took it for the thrill. I really don't need it."

Disturbed Women

Usually, the thrill-seekers are wealthy women or imaginative high school or college coeds. The late Herbert Warner, who for many years was chief of the protection service at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, once explained to me that many women use shoplifting as "an exhaust valve through which they can release inhibitions and frustrations and long-simmering hatreds, merely by rebelling against law and order."

Mrs. W. of Beverly Hills is a case in point. She had a successful husband, two lovely children, three in help. She belonged to most of the town's charitable organizations, was regarded as a pride and pillar of the community.

One afternoon she brazenly lifted eight small articles from the cosmetics section of a Wilshire Boulevard department store. When caught, she was asked by a store executive who knew her well, "What came

over you? What made you do it?" The woman smiled, openly confessed: "I did it for kicks."

Sergeant Young reports that one youthful shoplifter told her: "Something comes over me in March and April of every year—a weird sort of spell that makes me shoplift."

Most shoplifting takes place during the Christmas, Easter and back-to-school seasons. At Christmas-time, ordinary shoppers, who otherwise would never dare steal a 10-cent candy bar, suddenly become imbued with the spirit of taking in order to be giving.

Big-Hearted Grandma

"The grandmother thinks of her little grandson," says Don Wickland, "and remembers that he wanted a particular toy. She can't afford it, so she steals it. Other women in the 50-to-60 age group with time on their hands and not much money wander around the stores. They don't take big expensive things, just little items for their children or grandchildren. Most of the time they're just trying to buy somebody's affection. It's sad, because being arrested for larceny is a disagreeable experience for any woman. She's arraigned and fingerprinted. Her family is notified. Her name is printed in the newspapers. She's fined, and even if she's given a suspended sentence she's got a record hanging over her for the rest of her life."

Apparently the worst that can befall the amateur woman shoplifter is initial success. She begins by submitting to temptation. She shoplifts without getting caught. Growing ambition takes over. Presently she graduates into the ranks of the "professionals," starts to equip herself with such "tools" as the hollowed-out book, used for stealing jewelry, the out-sized bloomers worn under a zippered dress and the ingenious "booster box," which resembles two newly-bought packages.

When such professionals are caught, the department store throws the book at them, pressing larceny charges and demanding the full penalty of the law.

Women shoplifters are notoriously ingenious. One recently walked into a Hollywood department store bundled in a mink coat and nothing else. She took an expensive suit from a rack, edged into a dressing room, got into the suit.

A woman operator who had watched her notified the store detective. When he halted her as she was about to leave the store, she grew furious. "Are you accusing me," she demanded, "of walking into this store stark naked?" The detective from the protection service agreed the shopper had worn her fur coat upon entering. "I'm afraid, however," he insisted, "that the suit you're wearing is still ours unless you can show me a receipt for it."

The young woman threatened to sue but eventually returned to the dressing room, removed the stolen suit, stalked out of the store in her fur coat, outwardly fuming and threatening but actually lucky not to have been arrested for shoplifting.

How many shoplifters suffer from true kleptomania, a compulsive mental urge that drives a person to steal merchandise he doesn't need and never uses? Police authorities say genuine kleptomaniacs are rare, although they do exist.

"The term kleptomania," one police officer told me, "is usually applied to wealthy, thrill-seeking shoplifters who can afford top-flight lawyers. The poor woman who steals from a store—she's almost never a klepto. She's usually just a shoplifter."

OLD PLANES NEVER DIE



They just fly—slowly—away

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

THIS WEEKEND, some of the unlikely air traffic since the days of wing-walkers will put-put into Municipal Airport here. There will be Spads, Sopwiths, Nieuports and other wobbly craft not seen since *Hell's Angels*. Slow-speed races will be held, and nostalgic talk of old barnstorming days. The occasion: the annual fly-in of 5,000 lovers of the recent past, called the Antique Airplane Association.

Seven years old, the AAA represents the newest wrinkle in the antique craze: old-plane collecting. A growing number of otherwise sane men are scouring hangars, barns and farms for pre-World War II crates that can be made to fly again. Planes that recently sold as junk now bring more than when they were new. A Great Lakes biplane, for instance, cost \$3,800 in 1930. Today it sells for \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Some turn up in strange places. A collector recently salvaged a Curtiss Wright pusher from the bottom of a Minnesota lake, where it had rested for 35 years. With a little work he expects to have it flying again.

Another found a Pietyenpol monoplane in a farmer's bedroom, where it had been built in 1930. The farmer never had added wings, but he sometimes revved the engine; the prop cleared the walls by two inches, with the tail protruding into the hall. The collector bought

it for \$600, squeezed it through a door to the roof, and lowered it on boards to the ground.

Collectors divide old planes into four categories: Pioneer (1903-14), World War I (1914-20), Antique (1920-34) and Classic (1934-41). Most valuable are Pioneer planes, but most popular are Antique. Those built after 1927 were subjected to federal standards and still can be licensed for use.

Says Bob Taylor, founder of AAA and manager of the Oskaloosa Airport, "Flying these old goats is *really* flying. If our planes are slow, they're also safe. Not one member of our association ever has been hurt or killed in an antique plane."

Taylor founded the AAA in 1953, on the 50th anniversary of flying, by circularizing several hundred airports for members. Twelve persons sent in \$1 dues. Within a year membership had grown to 400. Today AAA has members in all 50 states, Europe, Canada, South America and even Morocco and Thailand.

Like Taylor, who says, "I've never been interested in anything but airplanes," most collectors are single-minded about their hobby. One of them recently built a house with a two-car garage. He keeps two broken-down planes in the garage, and another in the driveway. His new auto is parked in the street.



Chief plane collector Bob Taylor poses with 1934 monoplane. Membership in group now costs \$5 a year.



Shades of World War I: In 1918 goggles and flying suit, Cole Palen, Jr. of Rhinebeck, N.Y. shows off his "squadron." Front row: 1910 Bleriot (French); 1918 Spad XIII (British); 1917 Nieuport 28 (French). Rear: 1918 Sopwith Snipe (British); 1917 Fokker D-VII (German). Photo at top of page shows Spad aloft. All Palen's planes are in flying condition, including Bleriot, which runs on castor oil. A pilot and mechanic, Palen hopes to start his own vintage aircraft museum.



Jean Arthur



Eliot Ness



Louis Armstrong



Frances Cleveland

Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Vice President Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy—has either of these two ever worked for a living in a non-government job?—A.Y., Dayton, Ohio.

A. Kennedy was a newspaper correspondent, Nixon a practicing attorney for a short time before each went to Congress.

Q. What ever happened to screen star Jean Arthur? I see her old movies on television all the time.—Claire Reed, Beaumont, Tex.

A. Jean Arthur has retired from films, lives in Carmel, Calif.

Q. Wasn't Eliot Ness, on whose crime-busting career The Untouchables is based, once mayor of Cleveland?—Jack Roster, Youngstown, Ohio.

A. The late Eliot Ness ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Cleveland on the Republican ticket in 1948. Before that, he investigated corruption in the Cleveland police department, forced 200 resignations, sent many top officials to state prison.

Q. How old is Louis Armstrong? How many wives has he had?—Natalie Grudsen, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Trumpet-player Armstrong, 60, has had four wives.

Q. Was Anatomy of a Murder with James Stewart and Lee Remick based on a real murder case, or are the book and film pure fiction?—F.P., Holland, Mich.

A. Mrs. Hazel Wheeler of Three Rivers, Mich., recently filed a \$9-million libel suit against Dell Publishing Co. and Columbia Pictures alleging that *Anatomy of a Murder* was a true story. The suit claims that John Voelker, who wrote the book under the pseudonym of Robert Traver, had been the real-life defense attorney who won an acquittal for a Lieut. Coleman Peterson, accused of murdering Mrs. Wheeler's tavern-owning husband, Maurice Chenoweth.

Q. Which First Lady was the youngest in the White House?—E. K. Donlon, El Cajon, Calif.

A. Frances Folsom was 22 when she married President Grover Cleveland in the White House in 1886.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

How to fill up without filling out!



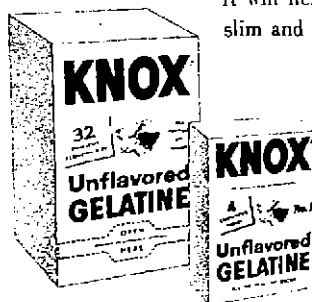
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Corn gold sweater decorated with inset oak leaf pattern in gray sets off Barbara London's brunette beauty. The easy-collared, button-front sweater is of a lamb's wool and fur blend. About \$15. Matching corn gold skirt: \$13. By Colebrook.

Our changing SWEATER GIRLS

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

SWEATER GIRLS sure have changed. Twenty years ago, our pin-ups wore their sweaters as tight as the skin on a sausage. But a modern sweater girl wears hers loose, just hinting at curves instead of outlining them. She may even look bulky, like an athlete. In 1960 sweater styles especially, it's not the chest, it's the collar that counts. Wide, rolling collars are new, and even the old V neck looks different. To show you what a 1960 sweater girl looks like, we posed three of the prettiest showgirls from the Broadway hit *Gypsy* in some of the new sweater styles and colors.

ON THE COVER: (l. to r.): Theda, Marie and Barbara demonstrate the 1960 sweater look—loose and high-necked. Theda wears a ruby red mohair pullover with shawl collar. By Herald, about \$23. Marie is in a purple wool with split-level collar. By Geist & Geist, about \$25. Barbara shows off gold wool sweater with saucer collar. By Olympie, about \$12. Brightly-colored wool flannel pants by Harburt, about \$12.

PHOTOS BY HAY SOLOWINSKI

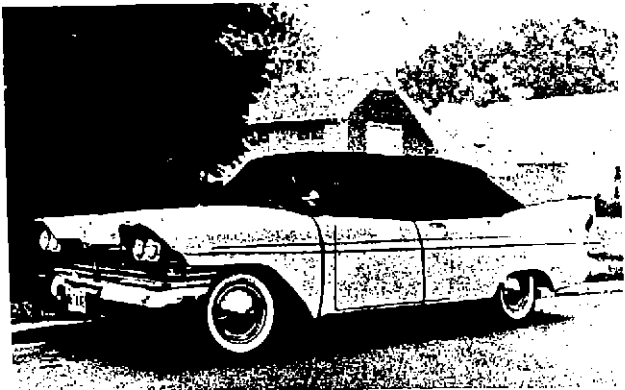


Cable stitching at collar and shoulder gives contrast to shaggy violet mohair and wool pullover modeled by blonde Theda Nelson. An Alice Kaye Original, about \$10. The pleated flannel skirt by Harburt, about \$18.

Button cuffs (l.) are a new trim for 1960 sweaters. Note the sleeve cuffs and cuffed hem on this front-buttoned wool-knit pullover worn by red-haired Marie Wallace. The color is daffodil. By Geist & Geist. Price: about \$23.

FOR INFORMATION on these sweaters, write Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. (Specify item, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, name this newspaper.)

Shoes courtesy of La Piuma, costume jewelry by Coro.



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Car topper: This new fiberglass-reinforced cover (above) protects your car's glass and top areas from ice, snow, sleet, tree sap, bird droppings. It's held by elastic bands and rustproof hooks, goes on and off quickly, stores in trunk, won't deteriorate. For compact cars: \$7.99; others: \$9.99; station wagons: \$12.99. Triangle, Dept. PP, 519 W. Pratt St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Furniture vibrator: Any chair becomes a massage chair with a new vibrating motor easy to install on bottom or back. Use it also on bed or sofa. Complete with 3-speed switch, cord, mounting bolts: \$9.95. L & O Mfg., Dept. PP, 1636 Rapids Drive, Racine, Wis.

Timed extension cord: A new electric cord with built-in timer automatically turns off radio, TV, heating pad, nursery lamp, etc., at any preset time up to four hours. It can control three appliances at once—and serves as regular cord, too. \$6.95. Rhodes, Dept. PP, 30 Bartholomew Ave., Hartford 6, Conn.

Liquid lock washer: One drop of a new sealant acts like a lock washer to tighten, seal and hold nuts, bolts and screws on mower, bicycle, toys, many other items subject to stress and vibration. 69¢. Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; some delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond about them.

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Big hug by Mary Catherine Cocomise, 12, awaits mental patient Sarah Tilbert each week when she visits her "adopters."

Indiana's unique 'Adopt-A-Patient' plan uses

A FAMILY'S LOVE

by **SID ROSS & OLGA CURTIS**

INDIANAPOLIS.

THROUGHOUT THE CENTURIES, men have tried almost every possible weapon against the dark disease of mental breakdown: from drugs to dancing, analysis to arts and crafts. Now medical authorities are trying what may be the most potent weapon of all: family love.

The plump, motherly woman you see smiling on these pages is proof of what the simple warmth of being loved can do.

A year ago, 57-year-old Sarah Tilbert (to give her an assumed name) was considered a "hopeless" patient at Central State Hospital here. She broke windows, fought attendants, punched fellow patients—and had not spoken a single word since being committed 30 years ago.

Today Sarah smiles at patients, attendants, staff doctors. She takes pride in her appearance. And—miraculously—she

speaks. The words she says most enthusiastically are: "My friends."

Who are Sarah's friends? They are red-haired Mrs. Edna Cocomise, 48; her husband John, 47, and their pretty 12-year-old daughter Mary Catherine.

In February 1959 the Cocomise family joined the most progressive mental health aid plan in the U.S.: Indiana's "Adopt-A-Patient" program. They adopted Sarah Tilbert.

This unusual plan for helping the mentally ill by giving them a "family" began in 1952 in Terre Haute. The Vigo County Association for Mental Health discovered that one-third of the mental patients in the county had neither friends nor relatives to visit them, write letters or send gifts. The County Association promptly got to work arranging for volunteers to send these forgotten patients tokens of friendship from the outside world.

The idea caught fire—and soon the

Indiana Association for Mental Health inaugurated a full-fledged "Adopt-A-Patient" program. In cooperation with the state mental health authorities, the program was put on a state-wide basis and "adopters" and patients began to make personal—rather than post-office—contact.

The Cocomise family is only one of 1,164 "adopters" in Indiana. And they took to Sarah Tilbert almost at first sight.

"My daughter named her 'The Lady' when she heard about her," says Mrs. Cocomise, who agreed to adopt a patient the moment the idea was suggested. Mrs. Cocomise selected Sarah Tilbert because she felt no one else would want a middle-aged patient classified as a deaf mute.

Family Reaction

When Mrs. Cocomise told her family of the plan, her husband, a supermarket manager, immediately gave his approval. Young Mary Catherine was frankly curi-



Happy Sarah shows off embroidered aprons she made for Cocomise family.

ous; she had never seen a mental patient.

Mrs. Cocomise first met Sarah Tilbert at the hospital. She had received an information form about Sarah: her needs, her likes, her dress size, her condition. She had also been told what the duties and responsibilities of an adopter were; that the "adoption" carried no legal connotation, only a moral obligation.

"I was a little nervous when I entered the ward," Mrs. Cocomise recalls. "I had written her a note saying I would come. And I prayed she would accept me."

A Friend Calls

Sarah was sitting on her bed, sewing. Mrs. Cocomise handed her this note:

"I am Mrs. John Cocomise, the lady who wrote to you, and I want to be your friend."

As Sarah painstakingly read the words, Mrs. Cocomise waited breathlessly. What would be the reaction of this woman who had been committed to the hospital in 1929 at the age of 26? How would she treat her first visitor in 10 years?

Sarah Tilbert looked up from the note. And slowly, shyly, she smiled.

The ice was broken—and so was Sarah Tilbert's long belligerence. The next time Mrs. Cocomise visited her, with Mary Catherine, The Lady grinned and patted their shoulders with pleasure. From that point on, the friendship flowered.

In May 1959, the Cocomises brought Sarah to their white frame house in Indianapolis for a Sunday visit, the first time she could remember having left the hospital grounds since her commitment.

Sarah loved it. She found furniture fascinating, the dishes beautiful. She behaved perfectly, and has ever since.

Sarah's visits continued weekly, and by last November she had a special place in the Cocomise household, like a maiden aunt who comes to stay regularly. She went shopping with Mrs. Cocomise, helped with meals, did a little mending.

On Thanksgiving Day, the healing power of love was demonstrated: Sarah spoke her first word in 30 years.

The Cocomises had for some time felt

that Sarah was not a real mute, that she could talk if she wished. Mrs. Cocomise asked her to try. "Watch my lips," Mrs. Cocomise wrote. She printed the word "Mary" and pointing to her own lips, slowly enunciated the name.

Sarah watched her steadily, and suddenly said, very plainly: "Mary."

"We just about fainted," Mrs. Cocomise says. "I felt like a miracle had happened."

By the end of her Thanksgiving visit, Sarah could say three words—the names of the people she loved best.

"Mary . . . Edna . . . John," she repeated, laughing with delight.

At present, Sarah is working with a speech therapist. Her improvement has been so marked that the Cocomises hope The Lady someday will be well enough to leave the hospital permanently. If she does, she will always have friends.

"If we had enough room," says Mrs. Cocomise, "and the time would ever come where the hospital would ask if I'd keep Sarah—I'd gladly do it without any fear or worry. Just to see her blossom out is worth millions, and has given us a real feeling of happiness."



After 30-year silence, Sarah practices speaking aloud with hospital volunteer therapist Mrs. Jane Spilman.

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Howls from Muttville

Pro-dog people—and they are legion—are convinced that a dog is man's best friend, and say so right out. The result is that some dogs think they've got it made and can get away with anything. That kind of an attitude has landed many a mutt in the doghouse (where else?). Some imaginary shenanigans of canine cutups are recorded here today by PARADE cartoonists, who demonstrate that going to the dogs can pay off in howls.



AL KAUFMAN



JOHN CALLAGHAN

"All winter he hogs the couch!"



JOHN CALLAGHAN

"He missed you very much."

My favorite jokes

by JIMMIE KOMACK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jimmie Komack, actor-comedian of the Hennessey TV series, is a former musician. A friendly-faced New Yorker of 33, Jimmie began writing comedy songs and sketches in 1952 for such names as Red Buttons, Eartha Kitt, Art Carney and Hermione Gingold. "But it finally dawned on me," he says, "that I could put an act together for myself because I didn't have to go very far for material." Jimmie was booked into New York's Le Ruban Bleu, which led to a string of successful appearances in virtually all the smart supper clubs and movie and TV roles. A few weeks ago one-time child star Jackie Cooper put out \$35,000 to film a pilot of The Jimmie Komack Show, a new TV series. Here are some of Jimmie Komack's favorite funnies:

MY MOTHER wanted to go to an analyst. I said, "Why do you wanna go, Ma? There's nothing wrong with you." She said, "I heard you were going Jimmie. And I wanna fight back."

So she goes to an analyst on Park Avenue, very ritzy. She sees two doors in the office, one marked "Analysis," the other marked "Consultation." She goes through the one marked "Analysis." She comes into another office with two more marked doors. One says "With couch," the other says "Without couch." She walks through the one that says "With couch." She comes into still a third office with two doors, one marked "Income under \$10,000," the other marked

"Income over \$10,000." She goes through the door marked "under \$10,000" and finds herself out on Park Avenue.

TWO GARDENERS were on the lawn of City Hall, picking up litter in front of the Mayor's office. One reached down for a piece of paper. Suddenly a gust of wind caught the paper, blew it through a window. The other gardener rushed into City Hall to retrieve it. After a few minutes he came out.

"Did you get it?" asked the first gardener.

"Too late," the second said. "He's already signed it."

A GORILLA walked into a bar, ordered a martini, slapped a 10-dollar bill on the counter. Surprised, the bartender took the money, ran to the office where he told the owner: "There's a gorilla out front drinking martinis. He just gave me this 10-dollar bill. How much should I charge him?"

The owner thought for a moment. "Charge him nine bucks," he said. "He's a gorilla. What does he know?"

The bartender came out, rang up nine dollars for one martini on the cash register, gave the gorilla one dollar change. The gorilla took the dollar and started to leave.

"You know," said the bartender, "we don't get very many gorillas comin' in here."

The gorilla shook his head.

"No wonder," he muttered, "not at these prices."



BARBECUE FEAST

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

IT'S LABOR DAY weekend—three days to relax, have fun and feast. What kind of feast? The kind that makes the most of backyard comfort and cool evening breezes: a barbecue. Our new, savory recipes will give you a barbecue with a difference, a feast worth repeating on the Indian summer weekends still to come. Happy holiday!

BARBECUE FEAST

Snappy Spareribs

Foil-Sautéed Bananas

Garlic Bread Corn Chunks

Relish Bucket

Layer Cake Fresh Fruit

Iced Coffee or Tea

Snappy Spareribs

- 4 lbs. spareribs
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup ketchup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Have spareribs cut into serving-size pieces at meat market; place in large pot of boiling water. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Drain. Meanwhile, prepare sauce; cook onion and garlic in butter until onion is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat about 15 minutes or until sauce is slightly thickened, stirring now and then. Place spareribs on barbecue grill about 4" above hot coals; brush with sauce. Cook about 30 minutes or until meat pulls away from bones, basting and turning every 5 minutes. Serves four to six.

Foiled Sautéed Bananas

- 4 firm, green-tipped bananas
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup packaged flavored bread crumb mix

Dip bananas in lemon juice; roll in melted butter, then in flavored bread crumbs. Wrap in heavy foil; grill 10 minutes over hot coals. Makes four servings.

Corn Chunks

Select tender, young ears of corn. Break each ear into 3 to 4 chunks. Roll in melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt and coarse black pepper. Wrap individual portions securely in double thickness of heavy aluminum foil. Grill directly on hot coals 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Keep hot on grill. Use metal meat skewers for holders.

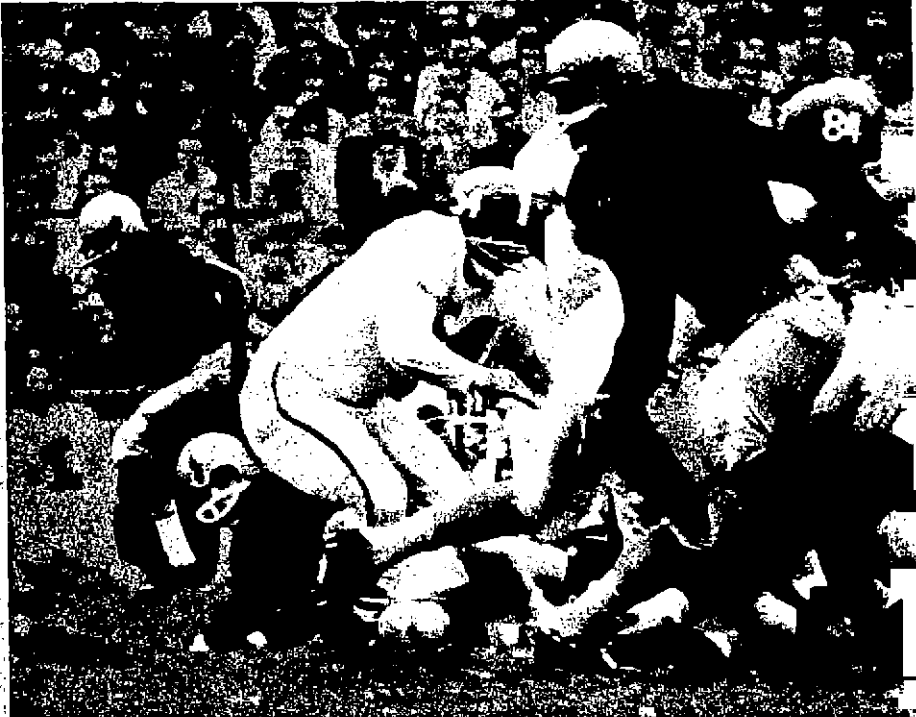
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY MUDOKI

Parade's sixth annual

FOOTBALL FORECAST

by **JOHN DEVANEY** Parade sports editor



SYRACUSE AND MISSISSIPPI will tower helmet and shoulder pads above 1960's college football teams. But not far below will be Illinois, Washington, Texas, Clemson, Penn State, Iowa, Southern California, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Auburn, Arkansas and the Air Force.

That's the judgment of football experts across the nation—sports editors and writers on Sunday newspapers that distribute *PARADE*. Polled for *PARADE*'s sixth annual forecast, the experts also predict this will be the 1960 All-America backfield:

JAKE GIBBS, Mississippi: Last year he aimed at 94 receivers and got through to 46 of them, picking up close to 20 yards a pass.

RONNIE BULL, Baylor: A heavyweight-sized halfback, Ronnie earned his keep last fall with five yards a carry—and he was only a sophomore.

ERNIE DAVIS, Syracuse: Also a soph halfback in '59, he paced the boys from Syracuse to the national championship, gaining seven big yards a try.

BILL BROWN, Illinois: An old-fashioned bone-rattling kind of fullback, Bill plunged through enemy lines last fall for six touchdowns.

Among the linemen, the forecasters singled these out: guards Mike McKeever of USC and Larry Vignali of Pittsburgh; tackle Bob (Tiger) Lilly of TCU, a 6'4", 245-pound ball-carrier's nightmare.

Here's how the experts view the teams:

THE EAST

Syracuse seems to have a carbon copy of its 1959 unbeaten crew. Though five starters are gone, other good men and true—waiting in the wings last fall—will join halfback Davis, quarterback Dave Sarette, fullback Art Baker and a business-like line. Penn State is hoping Galen Hall can replace Richie Lucas at quarterback. Pittsburgh hopes *anybody* can be its long-sought quarterback. Both teams—if their hopes are realized—should be among the nation's best.

Army and Navy, decimated by Commencement Day, will be rebuilding. Boston College, a question mark, will find a few answers in its first two games—against Navy and Army. Colgate, Boston U. and Holy Cross look ahead, at best, to so-so seasons.

In the Ivy League most forecasters pick Harvard, with quarterback Charlie Ravenel pulling the trigger, to dethrone Pennsylvania. Yale, if center Mike Pyle glues together an uncertain line, could be trouble.

THE SOUTH

Mississippi's Johnny Vaught is lamenting the loss of 14 lettermen. But 22 came marching back, including quarterback Gibbs and halfback Bob Crespiro. Ole Miss seems a shoo-in as Southeastern Conference champion. Georgia, the defending champion, has a fine backfield, masterminded by quarterback Francis Tarkenton, but there are yawning voids in the line. Auburn boasts a titanic line and Bobby Hunt at quarterback; the Tigers could be spoilers. Outsiders Georgia Tech and Alabama will be leaning on untied youth.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, kingwheel Clemson should make it three straight, mashing forward behind a mountainous forward wall. But lurking in ambush are North Carolina and Wake Forest. North Carolina has Rip Hawkins at center; Wake Forest is a menace whenever passer Norm Sneed lifts his arm.

The Southern Conference will salute Virginia Military Institute as champ again—provided the soldiers can slip by Virginia Tech (VPI). West Virginia—once a national giant—is rebuilding.






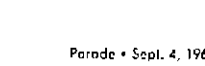
Miami is tops among the independents, but faces a fierce schedule that includes Pitt and Notre Dame.

MIDDLE WEST

Illinois, considered the best in the Big Ten at season's end last year, rules as slight favorite. New coach Pete Elliott has almost every man-jack of the '59 team on hand, including fullback Brown. As usual, though, the Big Ten race will be lively. Ohio State has a tough fullback in Robert Ferguson, but the line may be light. Michigan is loaded with seasoned juniors. Northwestern will go as quarterback Dick Thornton goes. Michigan State needs to replace passer Dean Look. Iowa, hurt last year by ineligibilities, is a potential powerhouse. Coach Forest Evashevski has fashioned a brick of a line, plus a glittering backfield of go-go boys.

Joe Kuharich put only 12 lettermen on the fire at Notre Dame in '59 and cooked up a fair 5-5 season. This year he has 19 on hand, including dashing halfbacks George Sefcik and Red Mack. The Irish, it would seem, are about to rise again.

These 22 are picked to win All-America honors

FIRST TEAM		Positions	SECOND TEAM	
	Earl Faison Indiana	Ends	Fred Mautino Syracuse	
	Taz Anderson Georgia Tech		Marlin McKeever USC	
	Robert (Tiger) Lilly TCU	Tackles	Jim Tyrer Ohio State	
	Ken Rice Auburn		Jerry Beabout Purdue	
	Mike McKeever USC	Guards	Pat Dye Georgia	
	Larry Vignali Pittsburgh		Mike Zeno VPI	
	Rip Hawkins North Carolina	Center	E. J. Holub Texas Tech	
	Jake Gibbs Mississippi		Bob Schloredt Washington	
	Ronnie Bull Baylor	Quarterback	Red Mack Notre Dame	
	Ernie Davis Syracuse		Gary Ballman Michigan State	
	Bill Brown Illinois	Halfbacks	Bill Kilmer UCLA	
		Fullback		



Bill Brown, an All-America nominee, hits the line.

THE SOUTHWEST

The Southwest Conference is sharply divided between haves and have-nots. *The Haves:* Texas, TCU, Arkansas and Baylor. The eyes of Texas U. will be on halfback Jack Collins and a truck-load of lettermen. TCU will enter the lists with a 6'7" quarterback, Sonny Gibbs, and a line blessed by the huge "Tiger" Lilly. Arkansas has dependable linebacker Wayne Harris and go-for-broke halfback Lance Alworth. Baylor has the wisdom of experience, with nine starters back, including halfback Bull. Probable winner: Texas.

In the Border Conference, New Mexico State is picked over Arizona State for two reasons: quarterback Charley Johnson and tailback Pervis Atkins.

Look for a big surprise in the Big Eight. Oklahoma, the champ for 12 straight years, faces short-circuiting by Kansas. Oklahoma lost a covey of backs, while Kansas—a one-point loser to Oklahoma last fall—has 21 men returning who remember that defeat well. Missouri and Colorado will run third and fourth.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Wyoming's Cowboys will ride high and wide over the Skyline Conference on their way to a third straight title. The Cowboys, in fact, could win their spurs nationally on October 22 by blitzing the Air Force.

At the Air Force Academy, quarterback Rich Mayo and halfback Mike Quinlan fill out an experienced backfield. This could be the year the Air Force—for the first time—outranks Army and Navy.

FAR WEST

Among the Big Five, Washington has high hopes of winning the conference title and repeating its victory in the Rose Bowl. Jim Owens has 23 lettermen trotting back from last season's 10-and-1 team, including quarterback Bob Schloredt and scatback George Fleming. Southern California stars the bruising McKeever twins, plus six other starters from the 1959 squad that beat Washington. UCLA lost six starters but there are oodles of eager young men ready to take their places. Probable winner: Washington, followed by USC and UCLA, with California and Stanford trailing.

Among the independents, Oregon has holes to fill but could improve on last year's 8-2 record if quarterback Dave Grosz gets help. Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho will build character. ■

Editors and writers polled by Parade

LOREN W. TIBBALS, *Akron Beacon Journal*
DAN RUSSELL, *Albuquerque Journal*
DAVE DELONG, *Allentown Evening Chronicle*
ORVILLE HENRY, *Arkansas Gazette*
BOB TERRELL, *Asheville Citizen-Times*
BUD MONTET, *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*
THAD JOHNSON, *The Beaumont Sunday Enterprise*
JOHN W. FOX, *Binghamton Sunday Press*
JERRY NASON, *Boston Sunday Globe*
EDWARD J. SHUGRUE, *Bridgeport Sunday Post*
MICHAEL KANALEY, *Buffalo Courier-Express*
GUS SCHIRADER, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*
A. L. HARDMAN, *Charleston Sunday Gazette-Mail*

DICK HACKENBERG, *Chicago Sunday Sun-Times*
SI BURICK, *Dayton Daily News*
CHET NELSON, *Rocky Mountain News*
LYALL SMITH, *The Detroit Free Press*
GENE CUNEO, *Erie Times-News*
HAP GLAUDI, *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press*

EUGENE FITZGERALD, *The Sunday Fargo Forum*
BOB REED, *The Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*

FLEM HALL, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*
JIM ANDERSON, *Greenville News*
AL CLARK, *Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News*
BILL LEE, *The Hartford Courant*
TOM HOPKINS, *The Honolulu Sunday Star-Bulletin*
JIM SMITH, *The Indianapolis Times*
ARNOLD HEDERMAN, *The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News*

TOM SILER, *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*
DICK BECKER, *Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star*
HANK HOLLINGWORTH, *Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram*

MIKE LEE, *Long Island Sunday Press*
HARLEY BOWERS, *The Macon Telegraph and News*
JIMMY BURNS, *The Miami Herald*
JOE DIETZ, *Newark Sunday Star-Ledger*
GEORGE PATZER, *New Bedford Standard-Times*
CHARLES S. KARMOSEY, *Newport News—Hampton (Va.) Daily Press*

ALAN WARD, *Oakland Tribune*
RUBE SAMUELSEN, *Pasadena Independent Star-News*

JACK EHRESMAN, *Peoria Journal-Star*
ROLAND M. WIRTHS, *Portland (Me.) Sunday Telegram and Sunday Press Herald*
DON MCLEOD, *The Portland Sunday Oregonian*
PAUL LUKAS, *Reading Eagle*
GARLAND ROSE, *The Riverside Sunday Press-Enterprise*

BILL BRILL, *The Roanoke Times*
BILL SCOTT, *The St. Joseph Sunday News-Press*
BOB BROEG, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
BILL BECK, *St. Petersburg Times*
BOB WALTON, *The San Bernardino Sun-Telegram*
JACK MURPHY, *The San Diego Union*
LOUIS DUINO, *San Jose Mercury-News*
CHIC FELDMAN, *The Scrantonian*
ALEX B. STODDARD, *The Sioux City Sunday Journal*
CRAIG STOLZE, *Sioux Falls Argus-Leader*
ROBERT SULLIVAN, *Springfield News-Sun*
ARNIE BURDICK, *Syracuse Herald-American*
ABE CHANIN, *The Arizona Daily Star*
DAVE BRADY, *The Washington Post*
HAZE COCHRAN, *Wheeling News-Register*
HENRY J. MCCORMICK, *Wisconsin State Journal*
GEORGE REDMOND, *Yakima Sunday Herald*
LAWRENCE M. STOLLE, *Youngstown Vindicator*

"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.
Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

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PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder holds plates firmly, comfortably in place for hours. Won't "ball up." In 3 sizes at your favorite store. Get while, tasteless, alkaline **PERMA-GRIP**. Prophy-lac-Lic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

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Blister

BEST FOR

COLD SORES **CHAPPED LIPS** **FEVER BLISTERS**

POCKET SIZE 39¢
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Look and Learn

Each Sunday, **PARADE** brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at **PARADE**—and learn!

Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS with New NP-27® Treatment —AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!


Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach. Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

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As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections. New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff

- 
- menthol fresh
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 - modern filter, too

Take a puff it's Springtime! That's what smokers say about Salem, because its smoke is as softly refreshing as the air of a springtime morning. Salem's special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. And its fine tobaccos make Salem the rich-tasting cigarette that refreshes your taste. Smoke refreshed, pack after pack... smoke Salem!

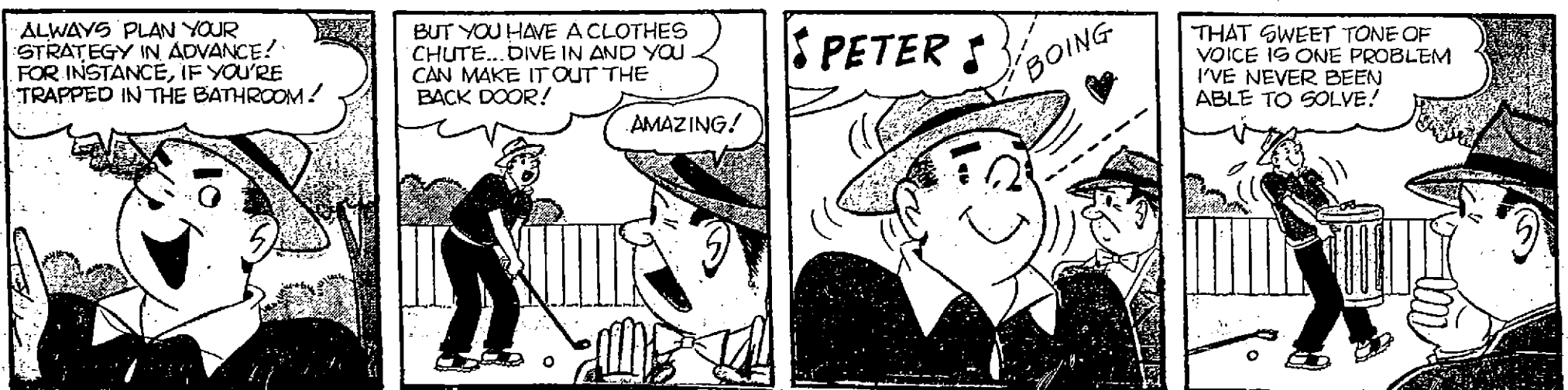
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SUNDAY

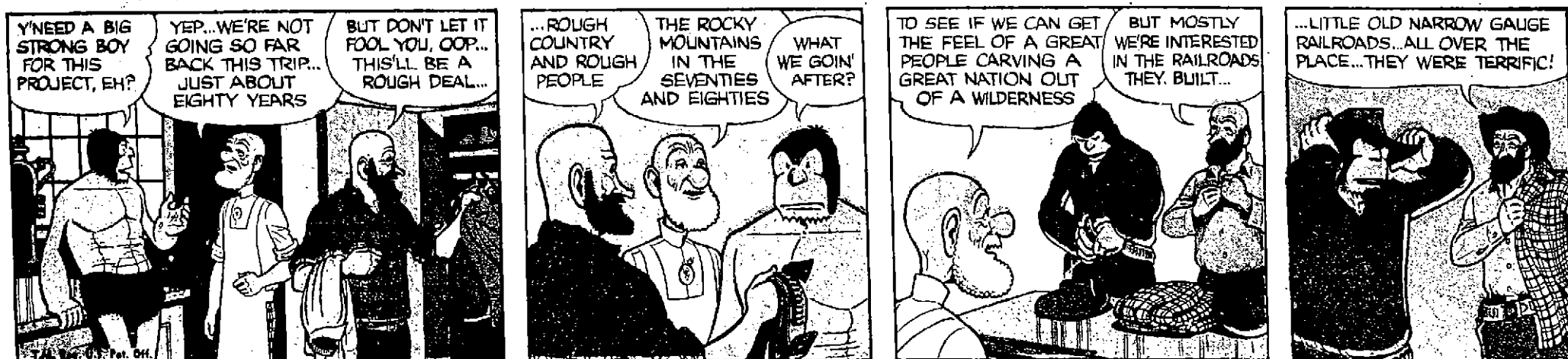
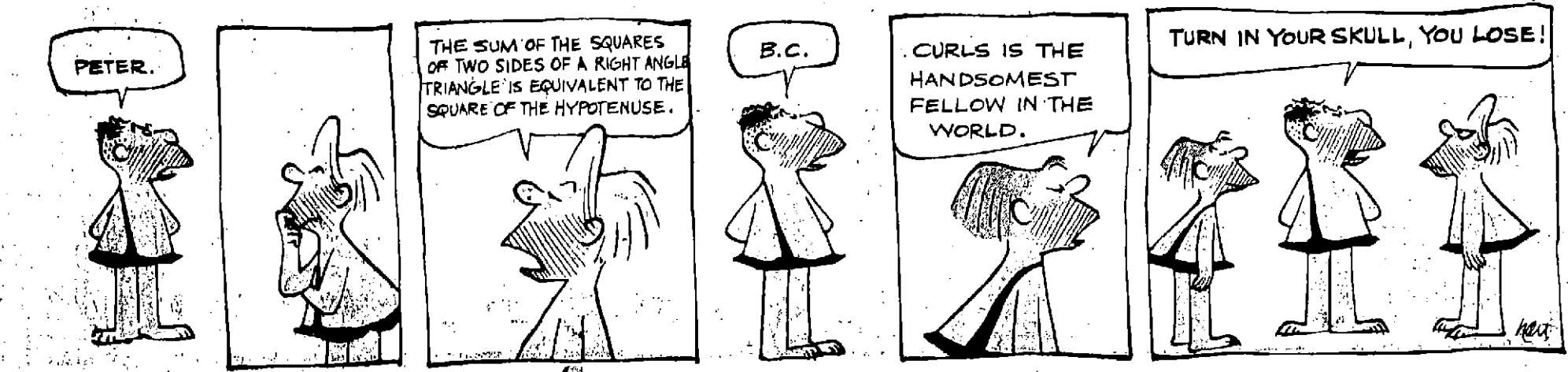
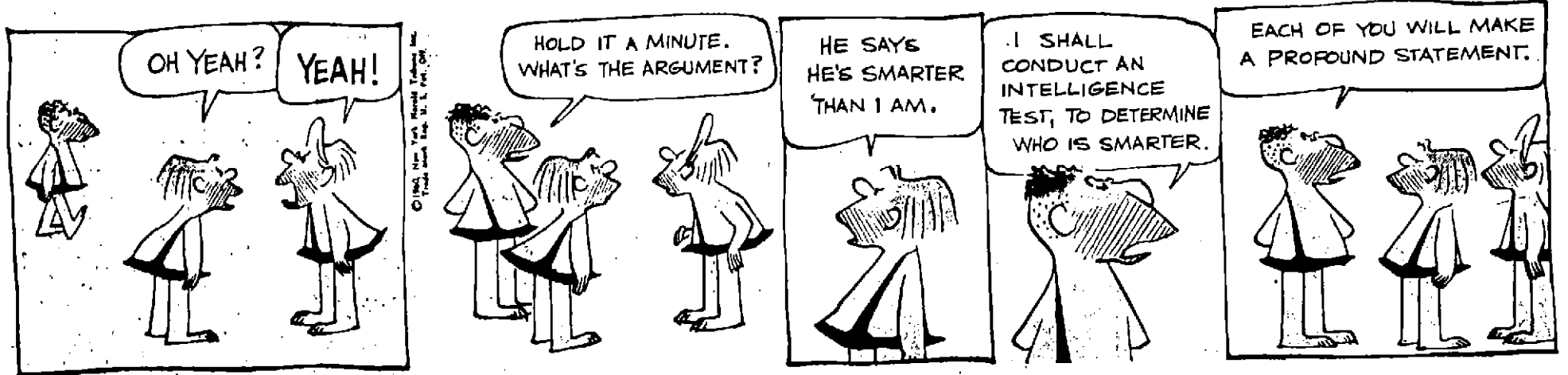
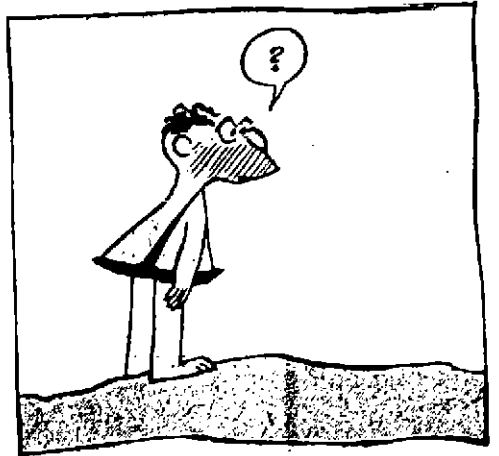
SECRET SIGNS OF THE OPEN ROAD

SOUTHLAND EXPOSES 'BUCKET-SEAT BUND'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 4, 1960



BY
JOHNNY
HART





Twinkles NEW STAR-SHAPED CEREAL IN A STORYBOOK PACKAGE!



INSIDE: a delightful new star-shaped cereal . . . **OUTSIDE:** a three-page "zip-open" storybook

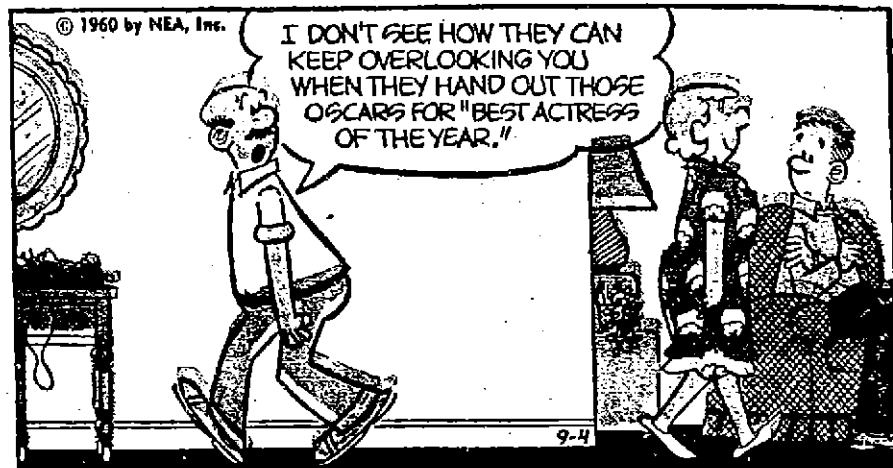
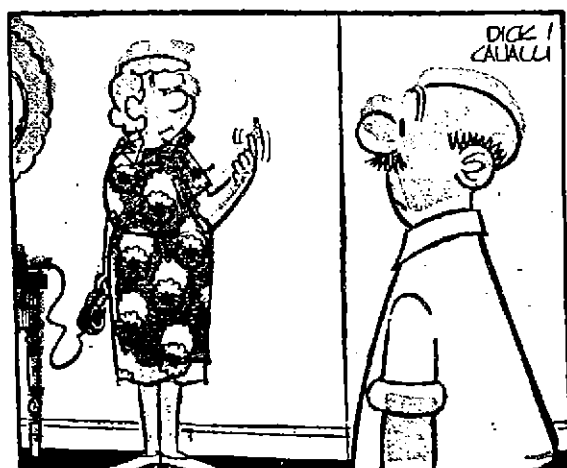
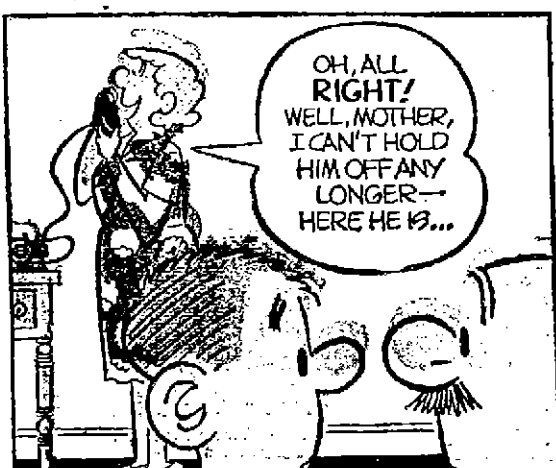
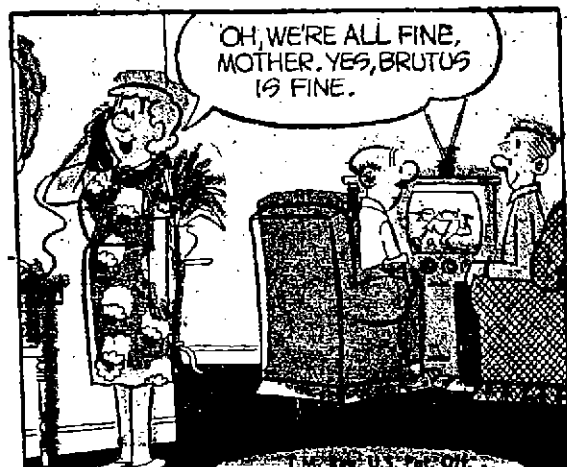
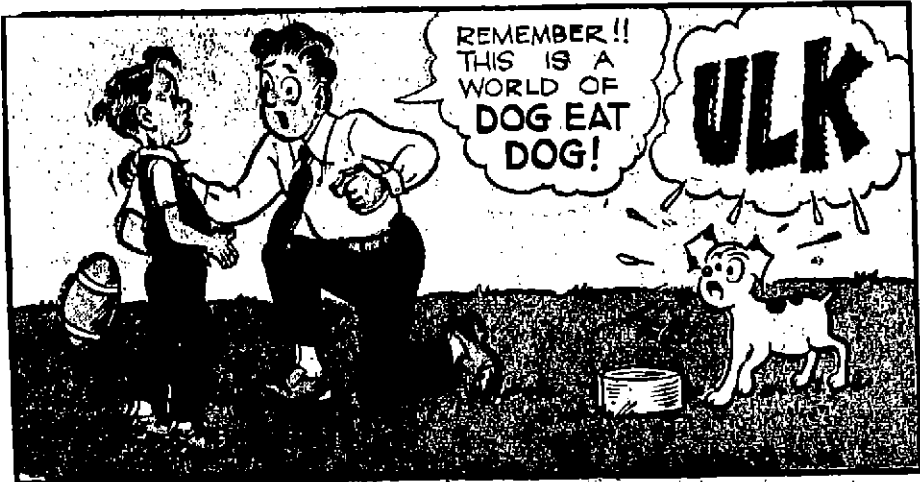
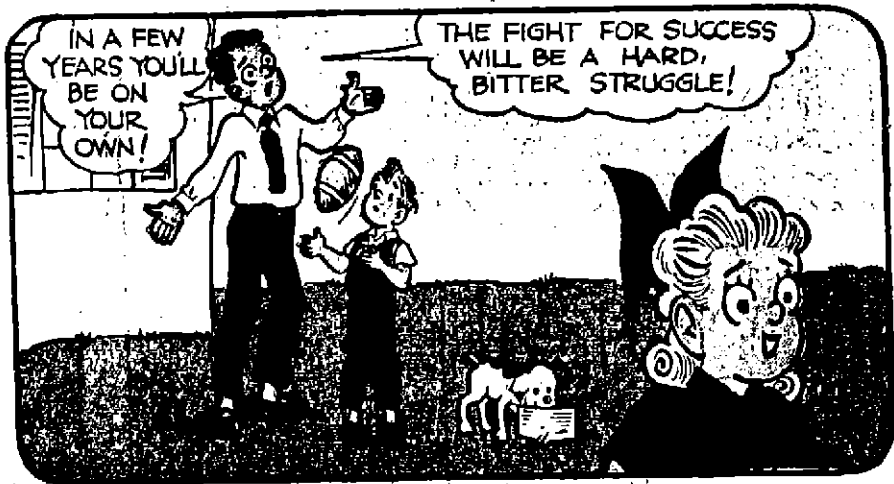
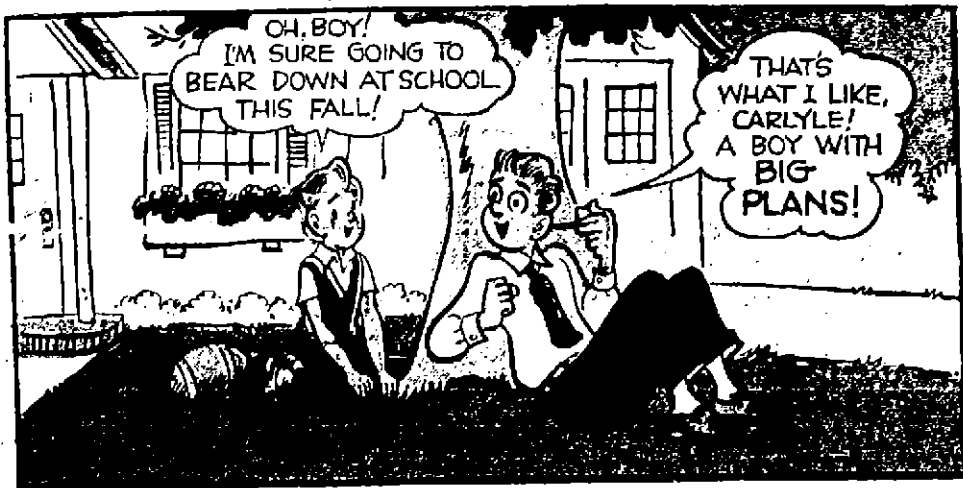
Twinkles, the new star-shaped cereal! Delicious crispy-crinkly stars with the very special goodness of toasted oats 'n corn. Tastiest way to shine at breakfast time!

Just tear the magic line and your storybook zips open. A real 3-page storybook! Read about Twinkles, the magic elephant and all his friends . . . Fulton, the camel! Wilbur, the monkey! Sanford, the parrot! Leo, the lion! Follow their many different adventures on Twinkles packages! Collect 'em all!



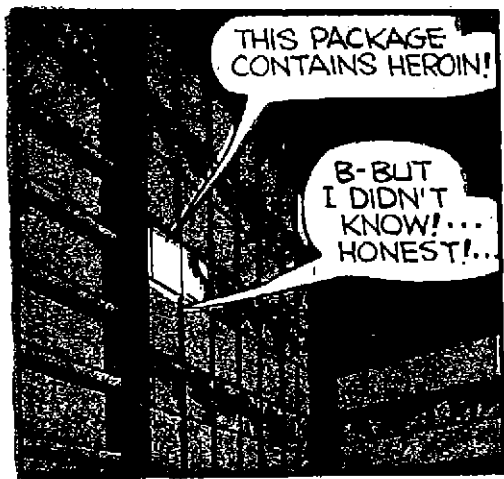
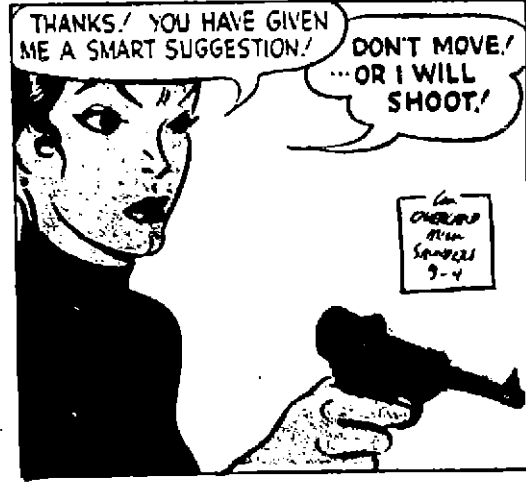
Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEED



STEVE ROPER

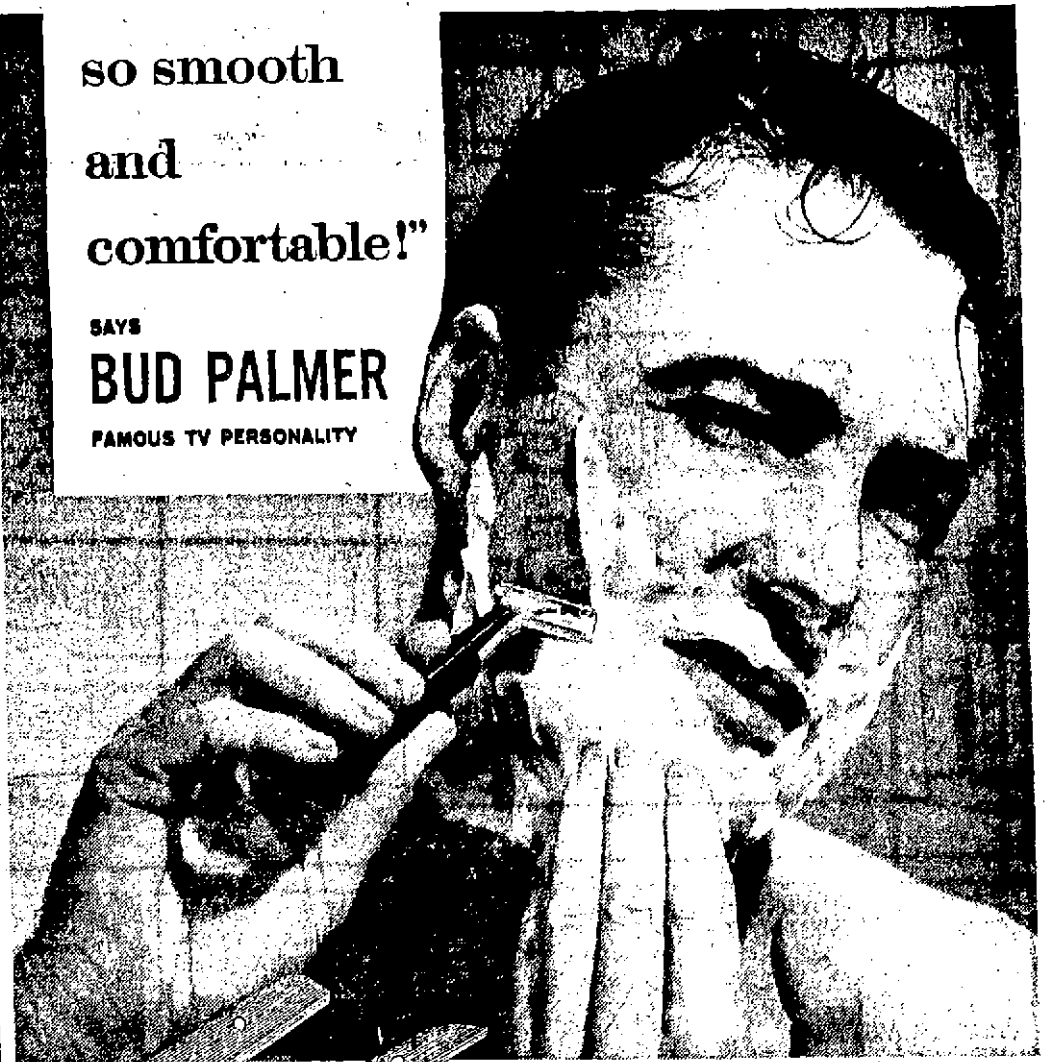
By Saunders and Woggon



"Ever shave with a blade of Golden Swedish Steel?..."

so smooth
and
comfortable!"

SAYS
BUD PALMER
FAMOUS TV PERSONALITY



The **ALL-NEW**

SCHICK

Custom **INJECTOR BLADE**



Now, from steel-famous Sweden, comes golden Swedish steel, for new schick Custom Injector Blades—world's smoothest shaving blades. This fine-quality Swedish steel takes and holds a keen, sharp edge—actually a thousand times thinner than a human hair!

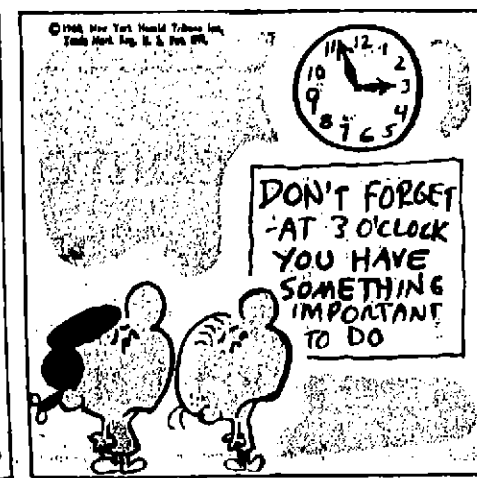
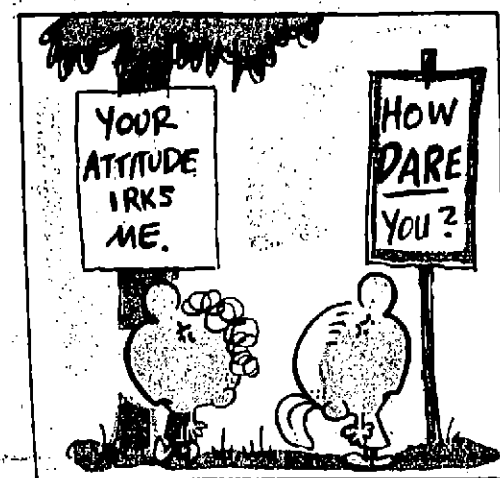
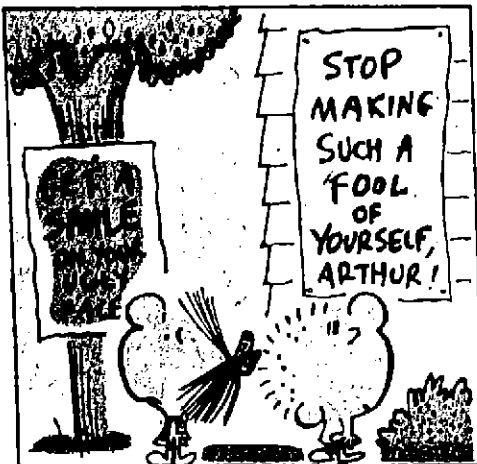
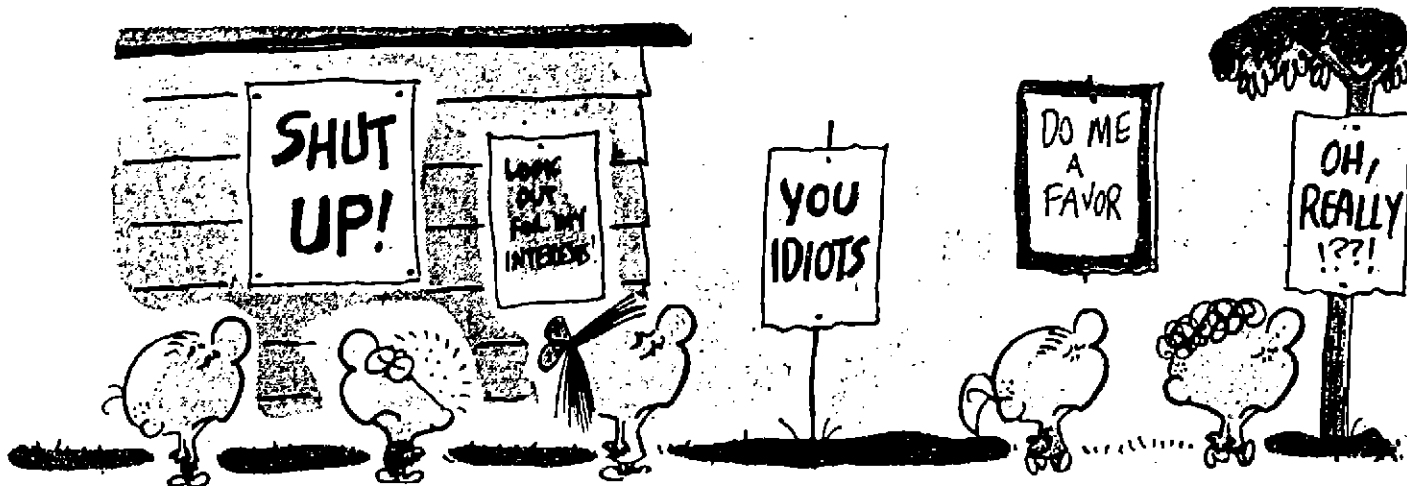
Here's a blade that even the toughest beard can't slow down. For quality, luxury, performance... try the new schick Custom Injector Blade—custom-honed for the smoothest, most effortless shaves of your life. Fits all Injector and Hydro-magic razors. Try one tomorrow morning.

20 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY \$1.29

SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Halmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; New York-Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Miss Peach

by *noel*



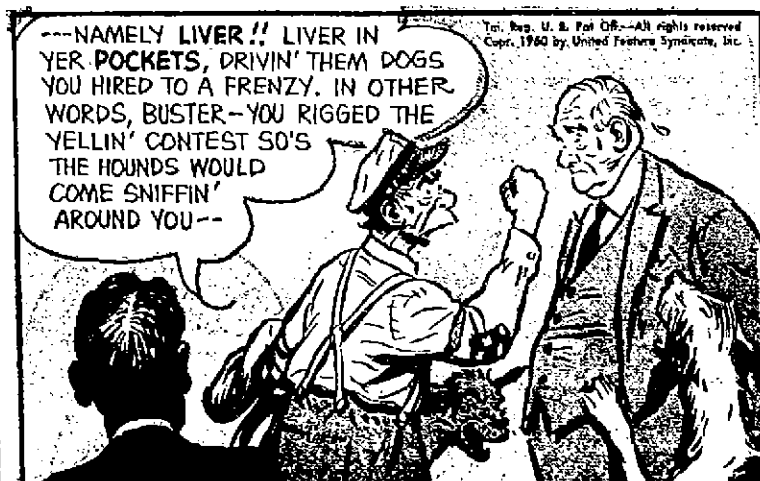
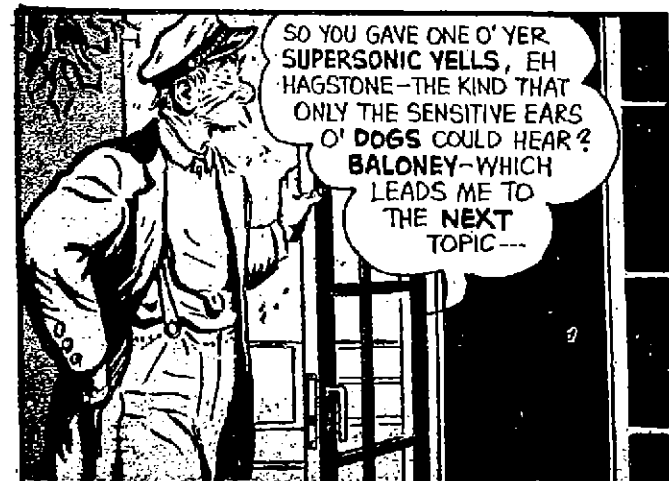
Abbie in Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS GROGGINS—WHO CAME OUT SECOND BEST IN A YELLING CONTEST WITH JASPER HAGSTONE—IS SEEN HERE AS THE MOST UNINVITED OF GUESTS AT HIS ENEMY'S VICTORY PARTY!!

I'VE (CHUCKLE) WAITED THIRTY YEARS TO WIN SOMETHING OFF THAT TATTERED PAGE FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE!!

JUST YOU WAIT, YOU BLARSTED FAKER!...



ER! WE D-DIDN'T MEAN T' TRESPASS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY! HONEST! THIS PATH LONG TH' RIVER... LOTS O' FOLKS MUST USE IT!

AN' THAT LIGHT! SO LATE AN' ALL! WE WERE JUST WONDERIN' IF SOMEBODY WAS SICK. ER... ER...

DON'T MOVE, SANDY! HE'S BIGGER'N BOTH OF US! AN' TH' WAY HE JUST STARES AT US! SANDY! N-N-NO!

WELL, I'LL BE...! HE DIDN'T EVEN GROWL AT SANDY! AN' LOOK AT 'EM!

SITTIN' OVER THERE AS IF THEY'RE DISCUSSIN' SOME PRIVATE BUSINESS! I'M JUST A BYSTANDER, SEEMS AS HOW!

NOW THEY'RE LOOKIN' UP TOWARD TH' HOUSE, AN' THAT LIGHTED WINDOW! SURE BEATS ME!

I WONDER IF DOGS DO HAVE THEIR OWN LANGUAGE! SEEMS SO, SOMETIMES! EH? NOW THEY'RE LOOKIN' AT ME!

W-W-WHAT IS IT, SANDY? Y'WANT ME TO FOLLOW YOU TWO? IS THAT IT? WUFF!

I WASN'T ASKIN' YOU!...ER... BUT ANY GUY YOUR SIZE...WHEN YOU TALK, I LISTEN!

GEE! IT'S DARK IN THERE! EH? W-W-WHY, YOU'RE A GUIDE DOG! O.K., FELLA! I'LL GO WHERE YOU LEAD ME!

ROGUE? WHO'S WITH YOU, ROGUE? IT'S ALL RIGHT... BRING THEM IN!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 9-4

WITH NAMES AS VARIED AS THEIR DRESS, THESE GAUDY FISH OF LAKES, PONDS, AND SLOW MOVING STREAMS SWIM ABOUT IN SCHOOLS

THE MANY MEMBERS OF THE SUNFISH FAMILY ARE THE "BEAU BRUMMELLS" OF THE FRESH WATER WORLD

ALTHOUGH OFTEN HARD TO DISTINGUISH, THEY ARE DIVIDED INTO SOME THIRTEEN SPECIES

INSECTS, CRUSTACEANS AND SMALL FISHES MAKE UP THE DIET OF THESE SCRAPPY LITTLE GAMESTERS...

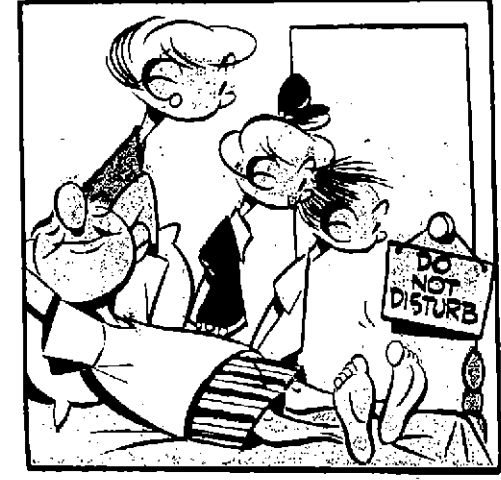
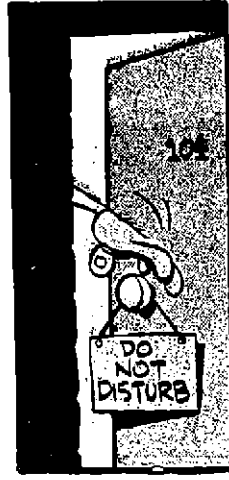
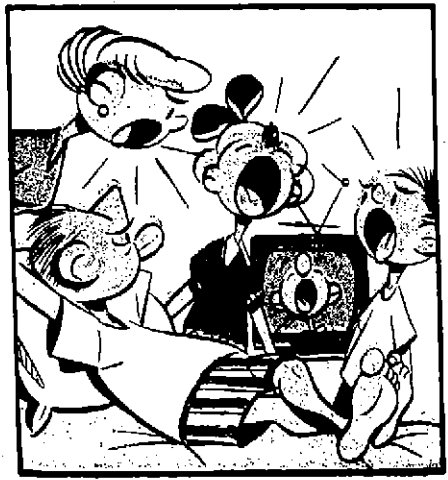
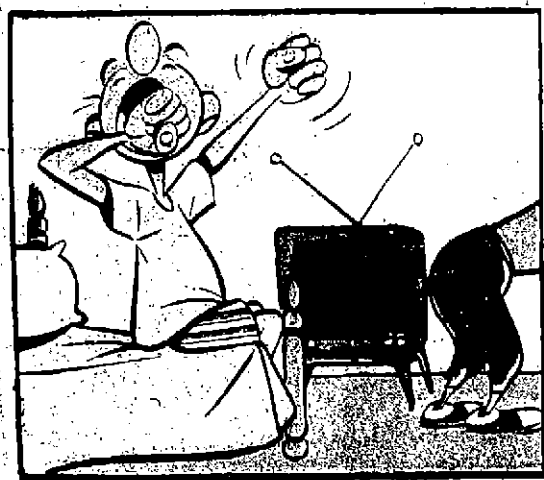
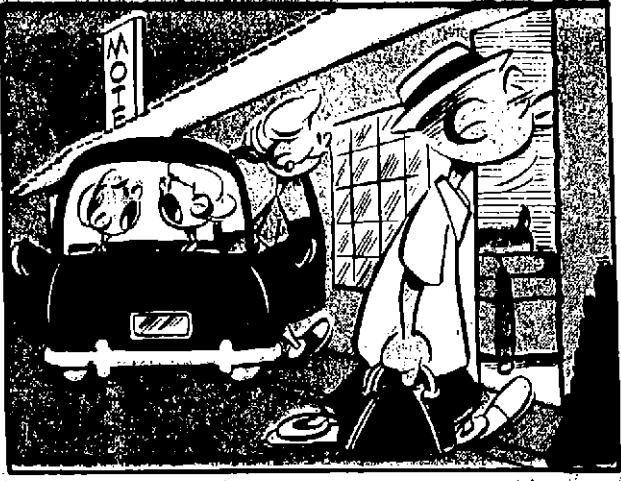
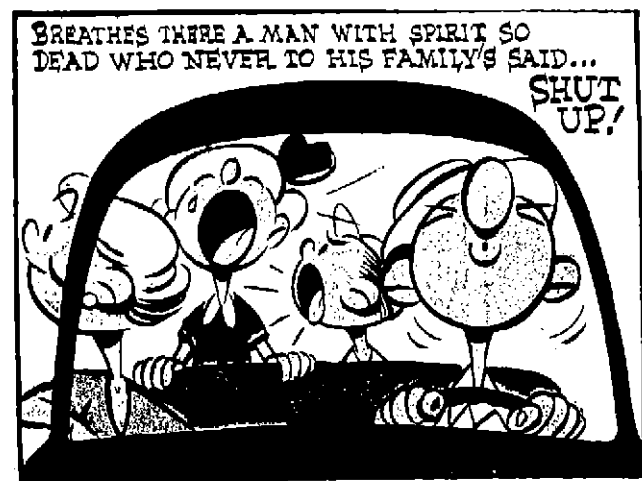
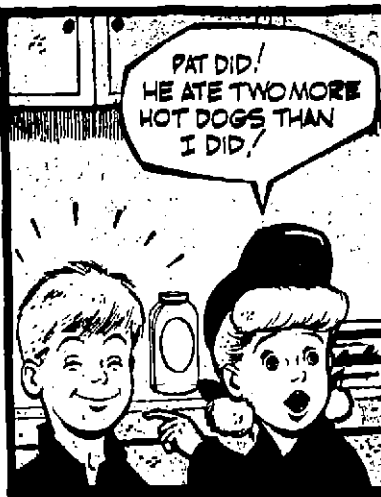
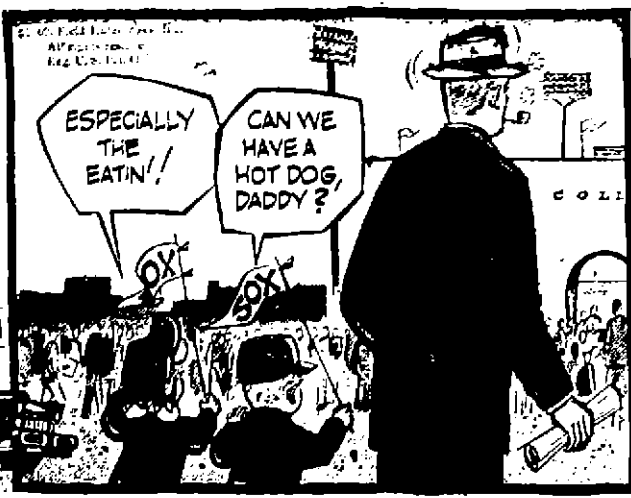
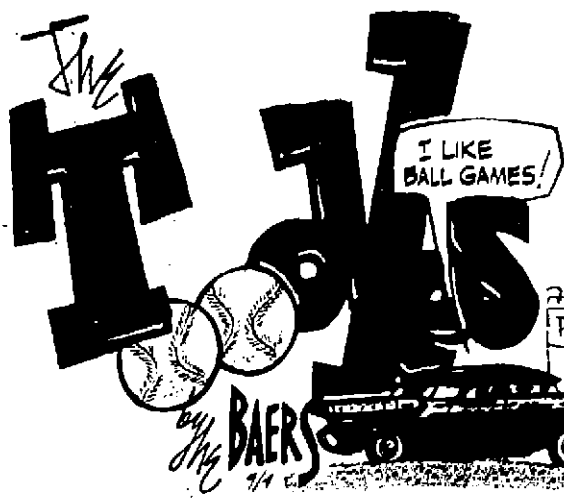
AND THE ANGLER CAN FIND ONE OR MORE VARIETIES OF SUNFISH IN EVERY CORNER OF THE U.S.

TRAILWAYS

SUNFISHES CLOSELY RESEMBLE EACH OTHER, AND EVEN THE LARGEST VARIETIES WILL SELDOM EXCEED EIGHT INCHES IN LENGTH

LOCAL NAMES, AS COLORFUL AS THE SUNFISHES THEMSELVES, ARE OFTEN MORE POPULAR THAN THEIR COMMON NAMES

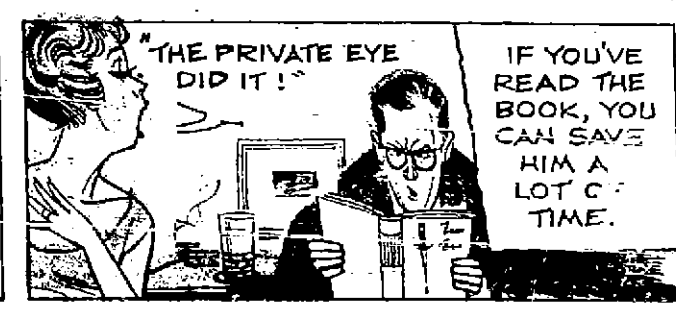
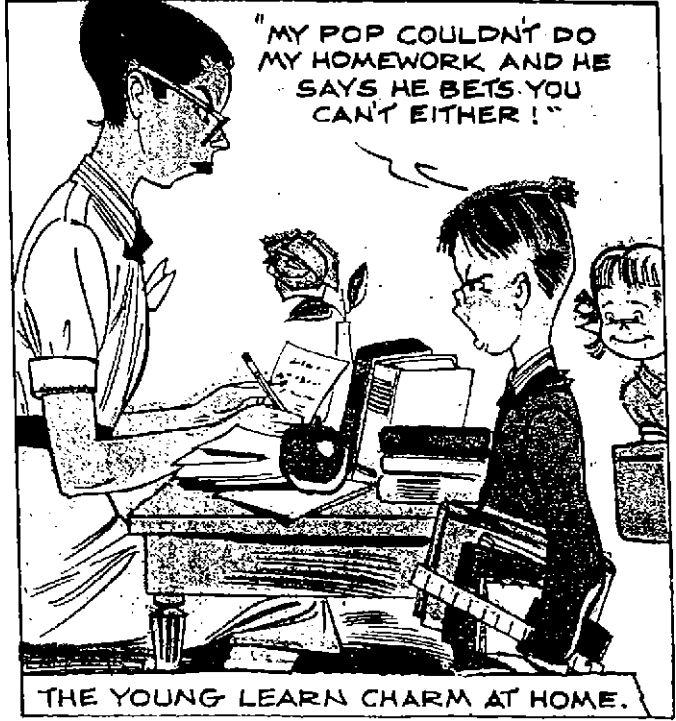
CAN YOU FIT THESE NAMES TO THE FISH SHOWN HERE?—BLUEGILL, REDBREAST, CALICO BASS, PUMPKIN SEED, LONG-EAR, YELLOWBELLY, GOGGLE EYE, BIG MOUTH, STUMPKNCKER, RED-EAR, CHINQUAPIN PERCH, AND PAPER-MOUTH



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Charm

By Harry Weinert



nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



NEW



DIAMOND-STUDD

PARKER

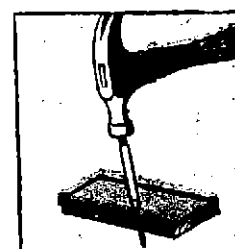
T-BALL JOTTER

GUARANTEED

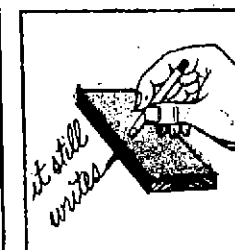
NOT TO SKIP

Now Parker's famous "T-Ball" point is better than ever. Its textured surface is studded with the fine dust of diamonds, nature's hardest material. Here at last is a ballpoint that wears virtually forever... grips the slickest paper... keeps turning... keeps writing and writing and writing.

TORTURE TEST PROVES JOTTER'S "STAYING POWER!"



Drives Like a Nail... Then Writes Like a Charm. The rugged Jotter cartridge with its T-Ball point can actually be driven through a block of pine... and still write perfectly without a skip! That's more punishment in seconds than most pens take in years. No wonder we're so willing to guarantee the Parker T-Ball Jotter!



STILL ONLY

\$1.98

ONE FULL YEAR OF SKIP-PROOF WRITING GUARANTEED!

GUARANTEE

Parker unconditionally guarantees one full year of skip-proof writing. If, for any reason, your Parker T-BALL Jotter refill does not fulfill this guarantee, you may return it directly to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, along with 25¢ for handling, and receive a new refill. The Registration Form must be filled out and sent to us within ten (10) days of purchase to validate this guarantee. Refill may be returned at any time within one year of date of purchase.

This offer applies to purchases made on or before December 31, 1960.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

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Archie

BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

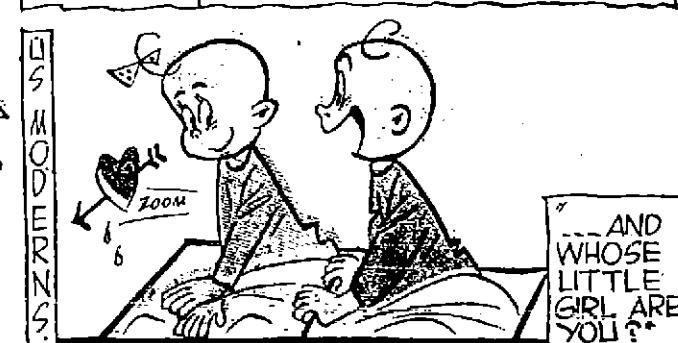
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER.



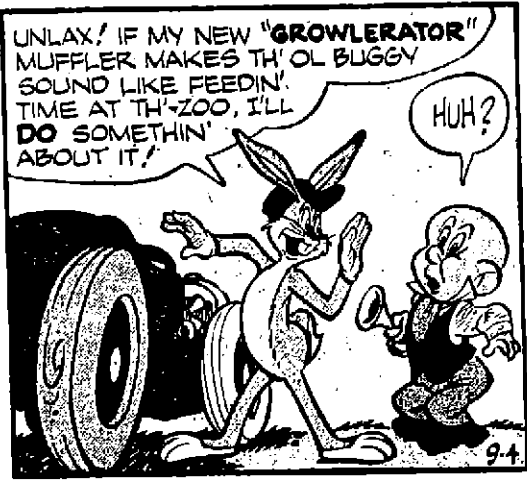
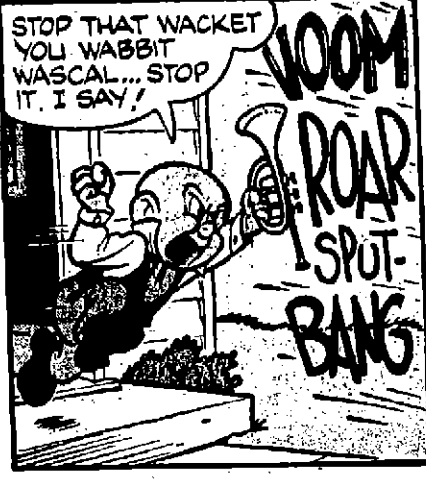
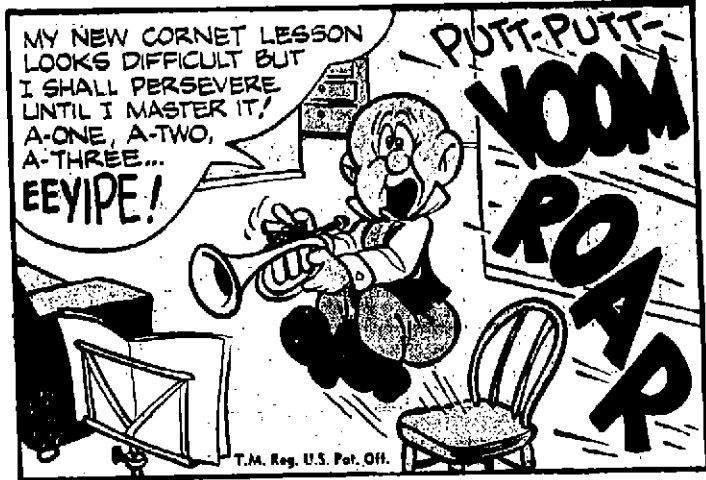
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



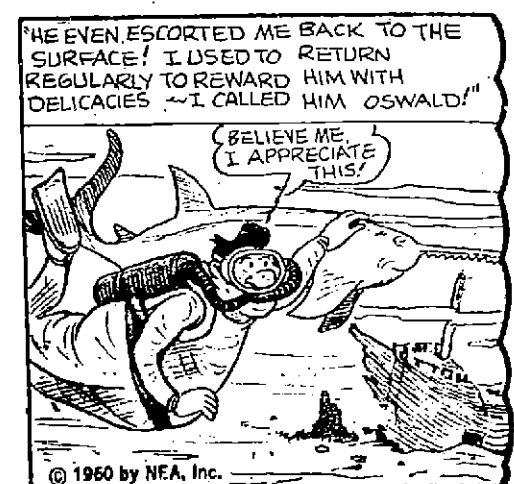
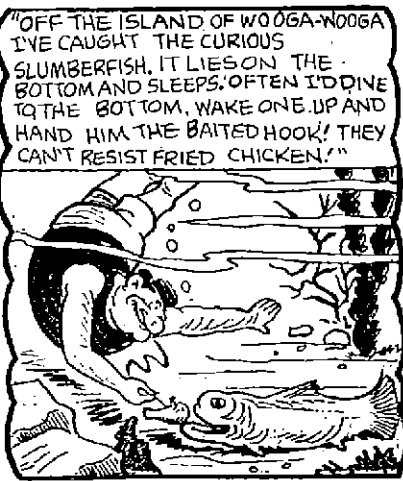
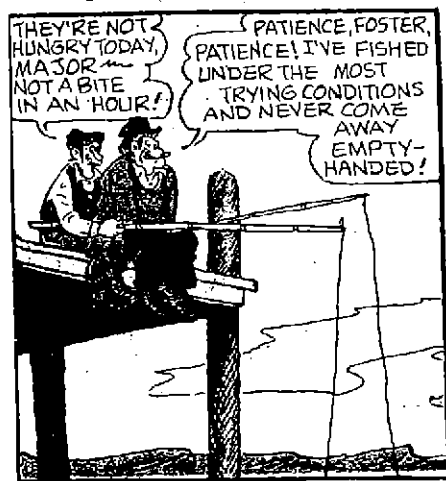
BUGS BUNNY

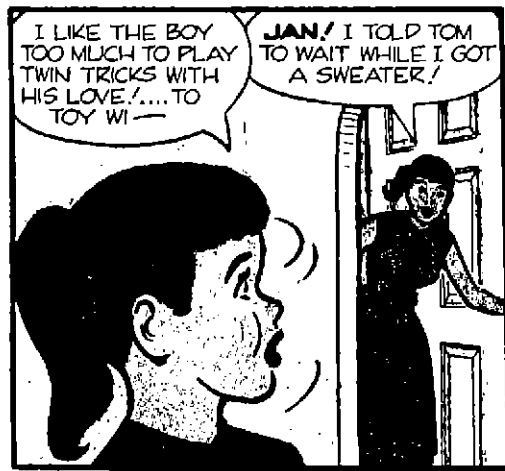
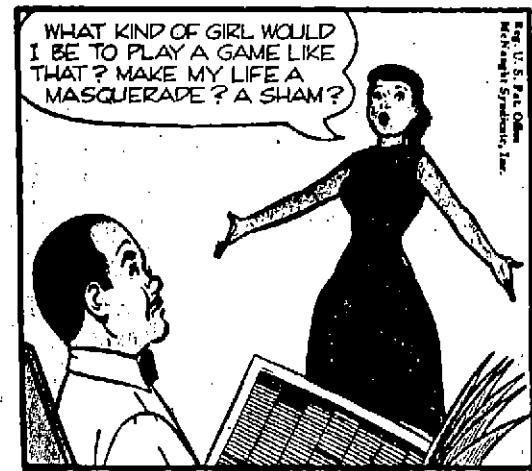
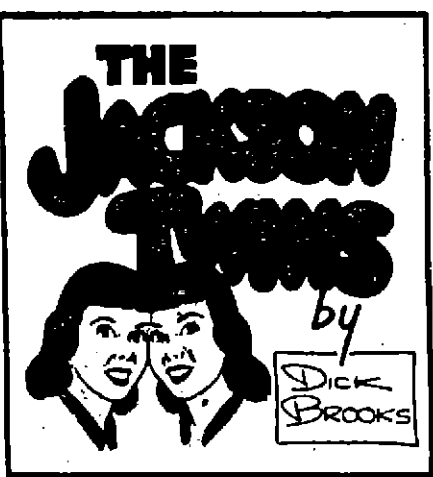
The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of Independent Press-Telegram

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit) plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Includes HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$100.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

Per Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7800-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernias while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

only 50¢ A MONTH

at a price all parents can afford

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrump (8).....	\$230.00
Fall playing hide-seek	
Sharon Myer (14).....	\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence	
William Wahl (14).....	\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding	
Lowell Richardson (7)...	\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes	

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated: I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)